

VOL. XXX, NO. 78

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

IN RETURNS TO GER

Hearings On Soldier Bonus Bill To Start Monday

Indications Point To House Considering Measure Before Security Bill

DECISION IS SUDDEN

Decide To Open Hearings

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(UP) start hearings Monday on soldiers' bonus legislation under a plan which may result in house consideration of .the .administration-opposed measure late next week.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton said that he did not expect more than two days of hearings would be required and that it was possible that the house might consider the legislation ahead of the social securlty bill.

decision came as Rep. Wright L. Patman was seking to force a vote on his \$2,015,000,000 inflation bonus bill by a discharge petition. The petition had approximately 140 names on it today, and 217 are necessary to force the measure to a house vote.

Baron Kurt Von Tippelskirsch, since it was settled. German consul-general at Boston, today refused to confirm or deny a report that he had received inhatched in a Boston hotel.

and I have no statement to shock was the more intense. make," he told the United Press. Most of the persons who report-"I neither deny nor affirm it." the Boston Post, said the information was turned over to the consul-general by two men during a conference at his office

of Charles A. Lindbergh, but did no damage. with revenge as the motive.

ON ARRIVAL IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (UP)-Wiley Post was here today on a blamed by Communists today for transport plane which brought ed with criminal syndicalism, Los Angeles, where the when he arrived at Newark airport, and refused to leave the responsible. until it was hangared. He

large quantity of metal fil- ed to intimidate jurors. Winnie Mae's en-

KAY FRANCIS WINS DECREE OF DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, March 1.-(UP) Dark-eyed Kay Francis, screen tar, today was free to marry gain if she desires.

al divorce decree from Kenneth icKenna, actor-director, yester-She obtained an interlocu- 1931. decree a year ago on charges othes and home decorations.

As Patman Attempts To Early Morning Temblors Force Vote On His Bill Do Little Damage; People Are Awakened

MAHA, Neb., Mar. 1.-(UP)committee decided today to An earthquake, the first felt in this section since 1931, shook parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri early today.

The first shock was felt at 5 o'clock, and about four minutes later a second temblor shook the area. Persons were awakened, furniture moved and houses trembled under the movement of the earth but no damage was reported.

The area embraced by the quake extended east to around Des Moines, west as far as Grand Island, Neb., and southward to To peka, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. The heaviest temblors, apparently, followed the Missourl river, for the earth movements seemed most distinct in southeastern Nebraska and

Northwestern Missouri. Persons in hotel and large apartments felt the earth shocks as distinctly as residents in indidual homes. At the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln guests thought there had been an explosion.

The shocks were recorded on the seismograph at Drake university, Former Justice Of Supreme Des Moines. There has never been EOSTON, March 1. - (UP)- a severe earthquake in this section

INTENSE SHOCK

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 1 .formation indicating that the (UP)-Two earthquake shocks at Lindbergh kidnaping plot was about 5 a. m. today awakened scores of light sleepers here "The story does not come from otherwise did no damage. The first

ed it to the local weather bureau humor The report, which appeared in said the sensation was similar to spent a comfortable night. that caused when a heavy truck physician, Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, rumbles along the pavement.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1 .esterday.

The Post understood that the felt here at 5:03 a. m. today. It was whether use was being made of only if there is good reason to who has been in business here for informants told Von Tippelskirch felt here at 5:03 a. m. today. It was volved in the kidnaping, which another. The shocks were intense Claytor said no stimulants were was planned immediately after the enough to awaken sleeping persons being given the justice.

THREATENING NOTES ARE SENT TO JUDGE CONSPIRACY TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 1 - (UP) - Anti-Communists were He refused sending threatening letters to Suto reveal its nature to newspaper perior Judge Dal M. Lemmon, trysurrounded the big ing the case of 15 persons charg-

Leo Gallagher, chief defense atfailure of his recent stratosphere torney, insisted the reports of inflight created reports of sabotage. timidating letters were false and Post was a belligerent mood that if any had been sent, anti-Communists or trouble makers were

He demanded that Prosecutor into conference with T. W. Neil R. McAllister be forced to A. officials, and held a long-dis- produce evidence dealing with re- bribery-conspiracy or alleged con- as the counties' share of the gas ation with Washing- ports that the Communist party ton officers before seeing news- had ordered its members to seek revenge for testimony given against to questions. Post the defendants, and had attempt-

Judge Lemmon said he would take no action on intimidation reports until after the trial.

REVEAL HOLDINGS

PITTSBURGH, March 1 .- (UP) -The Mellon family owns more than \$8,000,000 in Pittsburgh real estate, federal attorneys pointed actress was granted her fi- out today in demanding an additional \$3,000,000 income tax payment from Andrew W. Mellon for

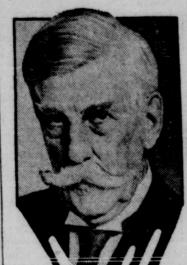
The government hopes to show ory decree a year ago on charges that McKenna, her third husband, that Andrew Mellon and his late too critical of her taste in brother, R. B. Mellon, handled their business deals in partnership. If so, a \$6,000,000 loss claimed by the elder Melion will be cut to charles Grieder and An-Government Attorney F. R. Shear-blanks, sweethearts, com-suicide today by leaping of 123,000 shares of Pittsburgh airpaine.

Government Attorney F. R. Shear-blanks as a substitute for aid which Japan reportedly has offer-blanks of throughout the country.

Mr. Roosevelt bought a \$25 bond of the defendant to waive certain inalienable rights granted to him by the authoritatively today. ZURICH, Switzerland, March 1. less than \$3,000,000, according to -(UP)-Charles Grieder and An- Government Attorney F. R. Shear-

SERIOUSLY ILL

Oliver Wendell Holmes, former justice of the United States Supreme Court, who is reported dangerously ill but holding his own against an attack of pneumonia.



Court Stricken At His Washington Home

dell Holmes of the supreme court today appeared to be holding his own against a serious attack

The aged justice was in bright despite his illness, He said Holmes' condition was unchanged.

Holmes ate a light breakfast of followed a few seconds later by oxygen tanks taken to the home.

Friends and associates of Holm made a constant pilgrimage to the little downtown Washington house

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL CLOSE TODAY

LOS ANGELES, March 1. (UP)—Trial of appellate Judge Gavin Craig, Mrs. Helen Werner and Joseph Weinblatt on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice was expected to close late today. tax is adequate to pay highway Defense counsel won a victory when Federal Judge yesterday Jeremiah Neterer of Seattle forced the prosecution to elect whether to prosecute upon charges of system, county road taxes as well spiracy to obstruct justice in the tax usually are necessary to pro-Itale Petroleum corporation mail vide sufficient funds for

Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles Carr chose to proceed with the obstruction charge and the bribery count was dismissed.

Final arguments were expected to be concluded today and Judge Neterer probably will address the jury in the afternoon, attorneys

ANNIVERSARY OF KIDNAPING HOPEWELL, N. J., March 1 .-(UP)-Three years ago tonight Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was kidnaped from his crib in the nursery

LATE NEWS FLASHES

(UP)—The house today passed the \$58,000,000 interior department appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - become ment."

Of Campaign

Congressional Cooperation LeGaye's Resolution Re-In Attack On Rulings Of Court Promised

WASHINGTON, March 1.-(UP) -Bright on the New Deal ressional cooperation in a coun- launched its campaign "to reclaim in many business enterprises and ter attack against federal court the city government from waste ruling that much of President and extravagance" behind the candidacies of A. F. LeGaye, D. Times-Herald at Lorain, Ohio, J. Jones jr., John Hall, C. A. Harnois trast to congress's attitude toward. trast to congress's attitude toward and Steele Finley. ther White House problems.

There is a note of honest conviction in assurances of administra cil, will be the basis of the camion lawyers that the Weirton paign platform, it was announced. teel decision against labor's colective bargaining will not prevail. from the council because, as ex-

has been discovered and is before election to his old place, now ongress. Federal Judge William cupied by Joseph P. Smith, an Grubb held TVA distribution of appointee. power to be illegal. Sen. George fered a joint resolution to make pointee. nore challenges of that nature

Norris-Rankin resolution pointee. would require persons seeking to WASHINGTON, March 1.—(UP) the development of the suits against TVA are filed merely lice's office. supreme court decision.

Legislation to close the court His of claims to suits against the government for damages arising from abandonment of the gold tainable defense of administration an election several years ago. Fin-

(Continued on Page 2)

STATE ROAD PLANS

(UP) - California taxpayers tions with brief statements. would be saved \$16,000,000 biennially if all county roads were placed in the state highway system, the measurement of suitable can- in Arizona and California. Gov. Frank F. Merriam said in a didates was the renowned LeGaye statewide address defending his proposal that the state take over

problem has convinced me," he groups or organizations, and that said, "that the present gasoline costs in California, provided the in such manner that the people highways are consolidated under one central administration."

Under the present dual control which handle only a small centage of the traffic.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (UP) sales campaign today by buying son, one of the new securities for each

Two cabinet officers, turned bond salesmen for the occasion, made the sales to the president with a fanfare of photographing and ceremony designed to attract popular attention to the administration's effort to have small

Economy To Be Keynote ans will continue as advertising

Drive Will Be Based On jected By Council

NOMINATING a complete slate Brush-Moore syndicate, which owns papers at Canton, Marion, and othfor the city council at the election April 8, the Santa Ana horizon is assurance of con- Taxpayers' league last night

The LeGaye economy resolution, twice rejected by the coun- county. LeGaye, who recently resigned Whether additional legislation pressed at last night's meeting, ould correct faults alleged in he refused to be party to what hat guarantee to labor is not yet he considered illegal actions by an "appointed" council, will be a Legislative assistance for TVA candidate from the first ward for

D. Jones jr., of the second ward Neb., and Rep. will seek the post now occupied W. Norris, R., Neb., and Rep. will seek the post now occupied John Rankin, D., Miss., have of- by William Penn, also an ap-

therefore, less from the third ward to succeed Fred Rowland, likewise an ap-

er all losses and damage which cil seat of Mayor E. G. Warner, might accrue by interruption of the only elected member of the source. The authors contend most cided to run for the chief of po- mine.

pointee.

Former Candidates Jones, Hall and Harnois veterans of a former municipal

S. H. Finley, former county su pervisor and now secretary of the Metropolitan Water district. were recommended by a committee consisting of J. W. McCormac, Frank Austin, Fred Vollmer, harles E. Dixon and A. J. Smiley, representing the five wards respectively, was accompanied by

The nominating committee had announced that its yardstick for resolution, proposing that no pub-lic funds should be appropriated derly manner to the offices of U. President by the city council to private ly for governmental functions and ing their protest.

As councilman, LeGaye had tried (Continued on Page 2)

MISTRIAL LOOMS IN LAMSON'S RETRIAL

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 1. (UP)-An unprecedented arising from the longdrawn task of selecting a jury today resulted in temporary adjournment of David Lamson's sec-- President Roosevelt launched ond trial on charges of murder-"baby bond" ing his wife, Allene Thorpe Lam-

Superior Judge R. R. Syer reosing counsel to seek solution of the unusual situation.

Judge Syer admitted there is Relief Administrator I grave possibility" that the trial kins charged today. may be forced into a mistrial by disclosure late yesterday that one juror impanelled under oath with investors buy its securities and 11 others was related by marriage become "partners in the govern- to a member of the prosecution

NOUNCED OHIO NEWSPAPERMAN ACQUIRES HIS SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER R. C. HOILES, of Mansfield, Ohio, has purchased a substantial interest in the Santa Ana Register and assumes business manage-

ment of the paper, effective today, March 1. L. K. King becomes associate editor. templated, either in the advertising, business or news departments, the editor said. Contrary to statements made in another paper, J. K. Ev-

manager of The Register. Hoiles is a newspaper man many years experience, having been publisher of the Alliance Review, the Mansfield News and Lorain Times-Herald, all of Ohio. He purchased from J. F. Burke the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum at the time Burke left Ohio for California. Hoiles still owns the Bucyrus paper. Recently he sold his other newspaper interests to the

er points in Ohio. Besides his newspaper interests Hoiles was substantially interested Chronicle-Telegram in the same

visitor to California for the past be able to leave for a few weeks few years, and has expressed himure to the time when he will make associated with him.



R. C. HOILES

Hoiles will move his family from son, Clarence, who has the man-Mansfield, Ohio, to Santa Ana, agement of the Telegraph-Forum where he will make his future at Bucyrus, Ohio, is on his way He has been a frequent West now. Hoiles, senior, will not J. F. Burke will be in charge of self as looking forward with pleas- the editorial department with King

Personal Statement By J. F. Burke

I desire to introduce R. C. Hoiles to the Register family readers. fow countrymen, Germans again John Hall will be a candidate I have known Mr. Hoiles for many years and have recognized in him

an able, keen business man, and a man of deep convictions. We conducted daily newspapers in the same county, though not C. A. Harnois, of the fourth competing. We learned to know each other well. We disagreed in our enjoin TVA to post bond to cov- ward, will campaign for the coun- policy upon many questions, both economic and social, but I never had reason to doubt Mr. Hoiles' integrity or sincerity, and the fact that he comes to California and associates himself with me, with a large investgreatest publicly owned power date for re-election, having de- ment of money, causes me to include the thought that he believes in

Mr. Hoiles has not taken sudden action in this by any means. As full equal fellowship in the conwithout expectation that the com- from the fifth ward for the post long ago as last August, he and his son were here spending considerable cert of nations. plaints will win in the ultimate of Plummer Bruns, another apdecision. Immediately after election, he opened the matter again and considerable correspondence ensued.

He returned in early January and entered into agreement on Jan- harmony in European nations. campaign, having been council uary 12, with the arrangement that the agreement should take effect from abandonment of the gold campaign, having been counted day 12, with the arranged Mrs. Hoiles, in the immediate family, Mr. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chairman standard is an obvious and ob- candidates on a recall ticket at March 1. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hoiles, in the immediate family, Mr. of the League of Nations Saar

Hoiles has several children of school age. I am sure that they will be distinct additions to the business and the 787 square miles of rich ter-19 years. He is a brother of Col. social life of Santa Ana and Orange county.

ervisor and now secretary of the letropolitan Water district. Voting of the nominations, which ALIEN LAND LAWS ON RELIEF MEASURE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 1. ed, as they accepted the nomina- anese patriots protested formally —The White House and organized important, not only for Germany at the American embassy today labor settled down to a grim alone. Finis is written to a chapagainst anti-Japanese movements struggle over the administration's ter in European history which for

last year.

Since that abortive effort to ust Japanese from agricultural ing its cause to the people and lands in the fruitful irrigated val- insurgent senators standing firm, ley, legislatures in both Arizona it appeared likely the and California have received bills which would place great restrictions on aliens' holding land in the

HOPKINS DEFENDS **WORK RELIEF BILL**

CHICAGO, March 1 .- (UP)-Expenditures for relief during the one of the new securities for each court until 2 p. m. today, of his five grandchildren and one cessed court until 2 p. m. today, to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit court attaches and operation with the arrest of four men to permit with the arrest of four men to p Relief Administrator Harry L. Hop- Spokane, Wash.

relief activities since the present Danny Finnegan in Helena.

administration took office.

work-relief bill today. An early years past has burdened the re-There was no demonstration as conclusion was sought but neither lations of two great neighbor naside showed any disposition to tions.

S. Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew ate leaders sent the bill back to of the Saar question an important appropriations should be made on- and departed as quietly after leav- committee after it had been re- step has been accomplished tostood to be seeking an agreement eral European political situation." It was the third visit of patriot- which would enable him to go ic organizations to the embassy ahead with his program without since the outbreak of the Sait appearing to recede from the firm ward inducting Buerckel, Fr River Valley troubles in Arizona opposition he has shown to the said: prevailing wage clause.

With labor belligerently carrytangle which has enveloped it.

NARCOTICS RING IN

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-(UP) "mail order" narcotics ring

Following the arrest of Lee

The officers said correspondence flight for us." the highest in history only not mails, receiving 30 grains of mor-very much was said about it." phine, "sounded out" aviation officials in the countries it will cover.

Entry of Reichsfuehrer Is Signal For Tumultuous Celebration In Germany

GOODWILL GESTURE

Unrestrained Thanksgiving

And Joy, Tears, Cheers Greet Official Transfer BULLETIN SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, 1.-(UP)-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in a tri-

umphant celebration of the re-

union of the Saar with the

Fatherland after 15 years of exile, voiced a hope tonight for peace and understanding in Facing an exultant throng in front of the city hall Hitler extended the hand of friend-

ship to Germany's ancient enemy, France. "I believe that relations between Germany and France will definitely improve as a result of the plebiscite,"

MAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Mar. 1 .- (UP)-The German Saar came back to Germany today. Four hours after it formal return, Adolf Hitler, living symbol of a revitalized Germany, arrived Saarbrucken to lead his felafter 15 years of exile, in a joy-

ous celebration. Tears and cheers-the unmixed, unrestrained joy and chanksgiving -greeted the transfer of territory from 15 years of Lea tions rule. It reached amultous climax with the entry after the war al Munich beer cellar that he was going to lead Germany back to

The return was maked by a gesture of good will and friendship toward France and Europe which bade well for immediate

Makes Transfer Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chairman committee, formally handed over ritory and sovereignty over its 815,500 people, to Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior in the German cabinet, at 9:37 a. m. Frick immediately confirmed

Joseph Buerckel, Nazi Saar com-

missioner for the territory during the last phase of League of Nations rule, as governor. In his speech accepting the Saar for Germany, Frick said: "With pride and joy all Ger-

"The German government President Roosevelt, whose sen- convinced that with the solution Delivers Speech

In a speech immediately after 'Saarlanders fought for the

(Continued on Page 2)

CANCELED TP

FORT WORTH, Texas, Mark -(UP)-Cancellation ica does not affect plans for the 18,000 miles air race there and back, Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, said today.

Young Roosevelt, technical confore or have been since," Federal in Los Angeles, Helena, Mont., and nautical chamber of commerce, is "Although it is regrettable that Hopkins, commissioned to carry Slone, alias J. E. Brennan, here Capt. Hawks' flight had to be canthe Roosevelt administration's cam- officers obtained information that celed because of diplomatic reapaign for the \$4,880,000,000 work- was forwarded to Seattle. Ray sons this does not change plans for relief bill to the people, opened his Foster subsequently was arrest- the race," Roosevelt said. "It is drive with a vigorous defense of ed in Spokane and Lee King and probable we shall have to appoint

"At that time," he said, "we were revealed a shipment of narcotics | Capt. Hawks was to have made just getting out of the old Hoover to Los Angeles after which au- preliminary survey of the proposed days and relief expenditures were thorities sent an order through the route of the race and to have Budget Increases

Diehl noted the significance of

ket made it clear that their econ-

mean wage cutting, but on the oth-

Names Committee

form at the next League meeting,

which will be 'ld at the call of the

time to combat the waste and extravagance of officials and has

tion of the present council in "going up into Santiago creek to buy

dent Diehl, H. F. Kenney and oth-

ers spoke in support of the Town-

nounced establishment of a new

shop equipped for brake service,

after severing connections with the

Orange County Ignition Works. The

new business is called Matthews

Auto Service. Matthews has been in the auto business here for 25

years, it was announced.

beaten them more than once. Referring scornfully to the ac-

form Diehl announced.

Cut 1000 From Work Relief Rolls

lief activities in Orange count was started today following receipt of orders from State Administrator Frank L. McLaughlin as preparations were rushed to meet a severe finacial emergency.

Administrative workers labored most of the night here last night checking cases in order to select the 1000 of the 5000 on relief here who will be asked to get along by themselves at least temporarily

Telegraphic orders from Mc Laughlin received by Director Ter rence H. Halloran late yesterday authorized expenditure of \$119,-136 during March for relief, as compared with the \$205,920 expended during February.

Director Halloran made a public appeal for all persons able to take care of themselves temporarily to do so without seeking work relief and for all those able to seek employment in private industry until the crisis, believed temporary, is over.

Orange county is in better shape said, and but few projects will be administrative payroll. said, and but lew projects will be halfed. Such projects as pest contact to the halfed. Such projects as pest control, school crossing guards and strictly maintenance projects will be halfed. Such projects as pest contact the halfed to intervene in an employers' election of labor repetition of labor repetitions. The plebiscite the applause after the contrast was a peaceful victory of peace of a hostile council chamber, and, loving Germans. strictly maintenance projects will cent in the higher salaried brack- resentatives. be stopped tomorrow until further ets. funds are forthcoming.

given to those that need it.

After that time, if they cannot get along by themselves, they will be given direct relief.

The telegram Halloran received from McLaughlin last night said: "Acute shortage of available funds makes immediate curtailment of in the Sierra labor camp in the relief program imperative, there- Santa Ana canyon that a 50-pound county for the period from March some time in the past few days, -Freddie Miller, Cincinnati south-1 to 28 is \$119,136 exclusive of the it was reported to sheriff's of-paw who is the busiest fighter in cost of administration. We must ficers.

the world and claimant to the savings of public funds made it Dr. expenditures to come within the old and nearly outlawed for use, for another opponent with the take any other necessary steps." Effective today, Director Hal- Beach several weeks ago.



(To the Editor of The Register:) Quite a few of our writers are wondering why J. P. Morgan is selling his paintings. He is getting more for 'em than he give. That might be a small possible clew. Headline in paper says he is "letting his miniatures go." Then I guess he is letting that midget go. Did you ever see pictures in the paper where a fellow had left his wife for another woman that the wife he left wasn't better looking than the new one. All you read about Wasihngton is, how are they going to spend that four billions. There hasn't been even one suggestion as to where it was to come from. It must be marvelous to just belong to some legislative body and just pick money out of the

WILL ROGERS.

The re-

family budget from \$42 to \$24. If the federal government. Instead of the 1000 persons are taken off the look persons are taken off the look persons are taken off the look persons are taken of the look persons persons are taken of the look persons p rolls, the average budget will be amount received for February, or different conclusion. the 15 million dollars on which

to leave the program should be able to get by for a week on their money.

fore SERA allocations to Orange box of dynamite had been stolen

This means we must it was learned. An investigation supply running short in Europe.

NEW LAWS TO CANDIDATES OF COOPERATIVE CHIEF HOLN

(Continued from Page 1)

believe such suits are likely to be vainly on two occasions to have

The supreme court itself decribed remedies when it held un- him a special ovation from the ors. constitutional section 9-C of the meeting last night. President As oil code. That section provided that the president could prohibit declared that Taxpayers' league, features of proposed plans and activities for Orange county on interstate shipment of oil produced his mark" by being strongly instrumental in reducing the city islation will be brought up for strumental in reducing the city islation will be brought up for budget from \$720,000 to \$461,000. interstate shipment of oil produced his mark" by being strongly in-

The court held this delegation of

power to the executive was faulty an increase already in the city because it was unlimited, either budget, amounting to \$20,000, since by requirements for fact finding LeGaye's resignation, and esti-investigation before a prohibition mated that the budget would be was ordered, or by establishing a the year if the present council suitable limit on exercise of the power. Congress need only perfect the language of the outlawed section to the language of the outlawed section with the language of the limit on exercise of the is not removed in favor of an economy ticket. "Economy with the language of the outlawed section with the language of the language of the language of the language of the outlawed section with the language of the langu tion to make it valid in the courts. the slogan enunciated by Diehl Chairman Francis Biddle of the last night.

National Labor Relations board LeGaye responded to the tribute and some others believe additional by declaring that he would legislation would satisfy the ob-jections to collective bargaining ed to the council; that he 'would than ay other county in the state loran ordered reductions in adjections to collective bargaining ed to the council; that he 'would and will be least affected by the ministrative salaries of the 134 stated in the Weirton decision. In call a spade a spade" and would economies. Halloran persons, including himself, on the the case the judge held the board not be "cajoled, bribed or intim was scarcely more than a meddler idated."

Biddle and Sen. Robert F. Wag- recalling his fight for the resolu-The steps toward reducing the ner, D., N. Y., are convinced the tion, said that other members of turned to Germany for all time, ed Holmes contracted a slight cold If 1000 persons are not taken off cost of relief have been made ne- board proposed in the latter's the council while refusing to sup- this territory which a few months on one of his accustomed automo the rolls, Halloran said, it will be cessary by the decrease in the pending labor disputes bill would port it, had said that it expressed ago was a potential source of bile rides last week and that it had necessary to reduce the average state's allocation for March from have a different status in court their sentiments. "But I think grave conflict with its western developed seriously due to his age.

Attorney General Homer S. brief statements, expressing their greatly to understanding and the the room remained open through the fer relief to distressed families, he fornia will receive only nine milpromised, and direct relief will be lion dollars this month.

Cummings promises that all adverse rulings will be appealed. He
thinks the Weirton case less sig-There will be no refusal to prof- March budgets were based, Cali- Cummings promises that all ad- willingness to serve. Harnois, a res- establishment of good, neighborly mild March day. Occasionally a nificant than it appears.

process of finding out what is going on," said Cummings. "We will

Busy Miller Out Of Fistic Rivals elected. He and others on the tic-

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Mar. 1.—(UP)

purge the rolls of all ineligibles is being made to determine if He flattened Johnny Peters of and reduce budgets and reduce there is any connection in the England last night four times and platform committee consisting of Saar and in many German towns. administrative expenses, as well as theft with the finding of a box was awarded a technical knockout Charles Dixon, as chairman, Fred of old dynamite near Laguna in the fourth round when the Vollmer and H. F. Kenny, to prereferee stopped the bout.

SPEAKER TONIGHT

of the California Coerative Units, will be the speak-tonight at 7:30 o'clock before a "Production for Use" mass meeting in the Frances Willard junior high school auditorium at Ross and Washington avenue. Entin will speak on rehabilitathis resolution adopted, but each tion and the program that is going time failed to get even a second. forward in Los Angeles with the His lone fight for economy brought support of the county supervis-

declared that LeGaye "had made budget from \$720,000 to \$461,000. Kenny, one of the sponsors of the

The public is invited to attend.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Now that the Saar has re-Jones, Hall and Harnois made and Germany and contribute the White House. The window

The celebrations started last court injunction against the council night. In the Saar and in the rest "These court cases actually are in connection with an effort to of Germany the reich and the a part of the good old American float bonds that would have may fatherland were toasted to "Heils" terially increased the city tax rate and "Hochs" in millions of steins

Finley, arriving at the meeting after of beer and glasses of wine. Nazis poured into the the nominations had been announced, made his acceptance with a from Germany; special trains from Germany; special trains steamed into railway stations with ply sensible private business policies to the public's business, if the festivities.

Mass Meeting

The official celebration was to omy program did not necessarily reach its height at 6 p. m. (10 a. m. P.S.T.) with a mass meeting in er hand would increase the salar-front of the administration build-les of lowerpaid city employes as ing and speeches by Adolf Hitler front of the administration build-Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, and Buerckel. At the same time torchlight pro-President Diehl next appointed a cessions were to start all over the

For the event the 3 a. m. curfew drinking was lifted of cafe pare and present a campaign plat- throughout Germany, For more than 15 years Saar-

landers had been under alien rules, chair, probably within two weeks, their territory allotted and their it was said. The LeGaye resolution mines given to France in comwill be incorporated in the plat- pensation for French mines destroyed by German armies in the World war. The nominations were followed By their 9-to-1 plebiscite vote

by an inspirational speech by Fred Vollmer, who, after gently "ribbing" the candidates in humorous vein, delivered a serious call instead of becoming French or remaining under the administra-"This ticket of candidates," he tion of a league governing board. declared, "represents the organiz- francs (\$59,750,000) for the mines ed conscience of Santa Ana." The under an agreement reached after Taxpayers League, he said, has the plebiscite and other fomalities been "on the firing line" time after of overturn were completed.

Changes Plea and Gets Jail Term

a hole in the ground at \$400 per acre, which had earlier been of-Alger Gray, 50, Santa Ana, came fered privately by the owner at into the Santa Ana justice court per acre," Volmer declared late yesterday, changed his not scathingly, "we are going to have guilty plea on a drunkenness a new city hall; we must have charge to guilty, and was sentencnew human furniture inside of it." ed to six months in the county Predicting victory for the ticket jail, the last three months of "if Santa Ana which were to be suspended pendcitizens deserted this ticket they ing good behavior. When arwould be deserting their own in- raigned earlier in the week, he demanded a jury trial on the in-While waiting for the report of toxication charge and had it set the nominating committee, Presi- for March 20.

L. A. PRODUCE

L. A. PRODUCE

Los ANGELES, March 1.—(UP)—
Fruit and vegotable markets.

Trail may specify with a general price advance in local green vegetables.

Trail may specify with a general price advance in local green vegetables.

Artichokes: Castroville, Davenport, Pisma and Arroyo Grande 48s to 72s, 31.75-52.00 box.

Asparagus: Local fancy 25-30c; common 20-25c; Imperial valley standards 38.75-54.00; specials 33.00-38.28.

Avocados uncanned.

Banta Ana. "If 2000 of these qualified for pensions of \$200 per month, it would bring \$400,000 per month into trade channels of this city," he pointed out. He announced that a county Townsend mass meeting will be held in Santa Ana March 15 to hear Francis Cuttle, Riverside economist. who has just returned from Washington where he has been one of the leaders in the Townsend movement before congress.

MATHEWS OPENS

MATHEWS OPENS

AUTOSERVICE SHOP

AUTOSERVICE SHOP

Earl L. Matthews today amnounced establishment of a new shop equipped for brake service,

La. PRODUCE

Los ANGELES, March 1.—(UP)—Fruit and vegetable markets.

Trail and vegetables.

Artichokes: Castroville, Davenor.

Artichokes: Castroville, Davenor.

Trail and vegetables.

Talein was faily active with a general price advan

Liberty Bonds

wheel aligning, battery and ignition service at the southeast corner of First and Cypress streets

NEW YORK, March 1.—(UP)—Liberty bonds.

Liberty 3½s 32-47, 102.23.

Liberty 1st 4½s 82-47, 102.18,

Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38, 108.7. erty bonds.
Liberty 18t 4½s 32-47, 102.23.
Liberty 18t 4½s 82-47, 102.18.
Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38, 103.7.
Treasury 4½s 47-52, 116.8.
Treasury 4½s 46-56, 111.5.
Treasury 3½s 46-56, 10.15.
Treasury 3½s 41-43, March 106.12.
Treasury 3½s 41-43, March 106.12.
Treasury 3½s 40-48, June 106.22.
Treasury 3½s 44-46, 105.5.
Treasury 3½s 43-45, 105.7.
Treasury 3½s 43, 106.24.

where the fustice has lived for so

many years Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, a kindred legal spirit of Holmes and long one of his closest friends. Chairman Francis Biddle of the National Labor Relations board

risited the house today. Biddle said the illness had not sapped the kindly humor for which the justice had been noted for so many years. He said Holmes had gleefully thumbed his no Frankfurter when the Harvard professor, obviously much concerned over the illness, was admitted

was understood that President Roosevelt was receiving frequent ommunications on the course of

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, one of Holmes' closest friends, spent several hours at the residence. He said Holmes had at no time been unconscious and that he was fully aware of his condition.

"He does not speak much," Frankfurter said, "but he is not naturally a loquacious individual He has placed himself entirely in

Frankfurter said it was believ-

nurse would raise or lower it Police News

Asa Mustard, 42, 334 East Bish p street, was jailed yesterday by Santa Ana police for drunkenness.

federal charges by federal officers.

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH. ST.

really must see it.

William K. Murphy was booked Register Want Ads Bring Results

Here is the authentic

"Sport Back"

It's the fashion. You see it worn every-

where. And we have a fabric here that's so

well adapted to a sport back suit that you

The suit is called Saxon-weave Wearlong.

It needs pressing less often-it never shines

and it wears like those old clothes your grand-

father used to brag about . . . It's a natural.

Hugh J. lowe

xon-weave

Suit

BASEMENT STORE

Fourth and Sycamore Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Sweater Sets

hand-made look! Spring's newest colors and combinations. Every garment knit of soft fine quality wools. An outstanding value at only \$2.95.

Plains! Plaids! New Blouses

Gay plaids and lovely plain colors add to the new details in these blcuses. High collar and scarf effeets are found. Smart touches give them an appearance of much higher price.



Gloves

weaves with novel cuffs. Brand new Spring styles to match your new costume. Priced

Silk Hosiery-

Pure Silk . . . Full Fashioned . . . Sheer, clear chiffons with points of wear reinforced to give you long service. Other modern features make these stockings stand out as a Basement Store super value! Slight irregulars. Newest shades!

New! Pure-Silk Knee-High Hose

Knee high hose of pure silk with an elastic top. New Spring colors. Specially priced!

Striped rayon panties,

this value!

Flannel

Sport Jackets

\$3.95

All wool flannel jackets.

Neatly tailored with ac-

tion backs. Double breast-

ed. Brown, Navy, Skipper

Blue and Red. Investigate'

Rayon **Panties** 59c Exceptional value here!

briefs and stepins. Nicely made with good quality elastic. Regular sizes.

Rayon Knit Slips

Knitted rayon that neither shrinks or stretches. A quality slip throughout with adjustable straps, shadow-proof panel and other features. Tearose or

Rankin's Basement Store

Trade In Your Old Radio as the Down Payment On a New 1935

Model 118MX Here is guaranteed reception of programs from all over the Automatic Volume Control, Ov-

world! Shadow Tuning, Bass Compensation, Tone Control, ersized Electro-Dynamic Speak

Pay Only \$2 a Week

Model 45-F

Through exclusive engineering advancements, these new Philcos excel in worldwide reception, giving you more stations, greater volume and finer tone. See and hear this new Philco

Pay S1 Week

Model 144-B Pay \$1.50 Week

Grained American and butt walnut in two tone contrasting finish. Tuning range 540 to 23,000 kilocycles. Four tuning bands, four point tone control. Super pentode audio sys-



Pay \$1.00 Week

in addition to regular programs

\$26.50

Model 57L

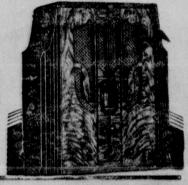
RADIOS

These sets have been checked and reconditioned. find some real values in the

221 West







THE WORLDS

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsetted onight and Saturday with probably ain; seasonable temperature with little change; rather high humidty; rentle to moderate southerly wind Southern California— Unsettlec tonight and Saturday; probably rain west portion; moderate temperature; noderate southerly wind off the coast. San Franicisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable vinds.

Northern California— Generally cloudy tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate temperature; moderate non mortherly.

changeable wind on the cost, becoming northerly.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled with occasional snows at high altitudes tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder; fresh west and northwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys
Generally cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday; gentle changeable coursed the gram chairr secured the grant chair secured

an Joaquin valley—Unsettled to-ht and Saturday; probably show-south portion; moderate temper-re; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Leonard E. Cannon, 24, Mt. Shasta; arcelene A. McHugh, 18, Springfield,

Marriage Licenses Issued | A large recording thermometer

BIRTHS

SWOAP-To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swoap, Yorba Linda, on February 28, 1935, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, full force.

MESSERALL—To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Messerall, 513 North Orange street, Orange on February 28, 1935, at home. twins, a son and daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

you revered only your nat-desires and gratifications, would have nothing to hope nor to glory in, now that dearest wish has been frus-

But down deep in your heart you know that there is a God of ove, and that you want to fulfill His will. Because you trust Him for today, you can depend upon Him for all eternity to care for the one you love, and to bring you together again.

McHenry March 1, 1935, in Santa
Ana. John McHenry, of Ducor,
Calif., age 80 years. He is survived
by his widow, Mrs. Nellie McHenry,
four sons, Homer McHenry, Bell,
Calif.; Irving McHenry and Delmar
McHenry, both of San Francisco;
Howard McHenry of Santa Ana; two
daughters, Mrs. Alice Bartoldus,
Ducor, Calif., and Mrs. Adelaide
Harris, and one sister, Miss Rose
McHenry, both of San Francisco.
Funeral services will be held at
Porterville, Calif., to which place
the body will be forwarded by Harrell and Brown.

GEHRIG—February 28, 1935, in Santa Ana, Miss Lisette Gehrig, age 59 years. She is survived by two brothers, Adolf Gehrig, Santa Ana; Godfrey Gehrig, Gordon, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Eliza Schrader, Santa Ana; four nieces, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Santa Ana; Mrs. Fred Fuscher, Mrs. Russel Sandage, and Mrs. Harry Sipp; three nephews, Bert Schrader, Ben Schrader and Fred Gehrig, all of Gordon, Neb. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

REASONABLY PRICED' MARRELL & BROWN 116 West 17th St grounds.



Dainty Corsages Wedding Flowers
Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy. MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM Entombment may now be made this beautiful memorial edifice r as low as \$97.50. Niches at \$20.

Liberal terms. Located on 101 Hiway between Santa Ana and Ana-heim. Ph. Orange 131; Santa heim. Ph Ana 1337.

S. A. Lodge No. 241, F.
A. M., stated meeting
Friday evening, March
1st, 7:30. Ezra M. Wilson, Grand Master of the
son, Grand Master of the

SIDNEY J. BABCOCK, W. M.

Truck Damaged

Damage estimated at \$150 was

ast Fifth street last evening. Because of the excitement of the will be secured. garage official reporting the fire, the fire department equipment was directed to 315 West Fifth

tation of some types of criminals to alleviate the badly crowded conditions in penal institutions, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county was the speaker yesterday before the Lions club in Sheriff Logan Jackson was pro-

gram chairman of the day and secured the Los Angeles official to speak. He discussed the history of the Los Angeles sheriff's office and offered high praise of law enforcement in Orange county. He stated that law enforcement in California sets the pace for the rest of the nation.

Biscailuz said he was opposed to the Elco firearms bill because it would deprive law abiding citizens of means of protection and would not reach the criminal.

Marcelene A. McHugh, 18, Springfield, Mo. Mo. Edward J. Carson, 36, Ocean Park; Eudee Moore, 27, Los Angeles. Earl F. Day, 23, Erma L. Berry, 18, Long Beach. Josiah W. Duke, 42, Eleanor D. Hanlon, 26, Venice. Guy E. Eubank, 45, Marie H. Conant, 41, Los Angeles. Arnold T. French, 25, Ann E. Vosburg, 19, Long Beach. Jose Hernandez, 21, Orangethorpe; Rosa Negrette, 14, Placentia. Harry L. Lorey, 38, Ada McCrary, 36, Los Angeles.

Rosa Negrette, 14, Placentia.
Harry L. Lorey, 38, Ada McCrary,
36, Los Angeles.
Francis E. La Mont, 43, Catherine
T. Hatzke, 36, Los Angeles.
Francis H. Little, 22, San Pedro;
Zelda Miller, 19, Los Angeles.
Arthur H. Nuss, 32, Cajon: Mildred
A. Fairlield, 28, San Pedro.
Sam Salazar, 21, Josephine Garcia,
18, Los Angeles.
Ernest F. Simons, 23, Los Angeles;
Frances J. Garner, 22, South Pasatierbert E. Werden, 32, Alma E.
Coon, 29, Los Angeles.

Coon, 29, Los Angeles.

Alma E.
Coon, 29, Los Angeles.

The Coon, 29, Los Angeles. hotel, New York City,

George M. Barry jr., 24, Mary J. Oliphant, 25, Los Angeles.

Ira C. Holmes, 25, Mildred Hinsdale, 24, Artesia.

Walter J. King, 37, Edith Wellace, 28, Los Angeles. 28, Los Angeles.
Albert Henry, 43, Elsie C. Fitch, 35, cabinet. After initial readings had been taken, six high-powered been taken, six high-powered Westinghouse electric heaters, arranged in a semi-circle around the front of the refrigerator at a distance of 15 feet, were turned on

Although the thermometer on the outside registered 120 degrees F. after 45 minutes of the "Turkish Bath," the temperature on the inside of the refrigerator did not rise a single degree. After an hour of heat treatment, the inside heat temperature was only two degrees higher.

H. H. Harwood, local Westingouse dealer, offers the test to his customers as a convincing argument for the superior insulation of the new Westinghouse, and claims it provides undeniable proof of the refrigerator's low operating cost. He claims, also, that every Westinghouse on display at his store, whether the new stream-

school auditorium. Humorist Ted Cook will be master of ceremonies.

Robert DeLong Close, 21, and Marjorie Lucille Green, 19, both of Brea, have filed notice of intention to marry in San Bernar-

Picnics and Reunions

MONTANA

The Montana State society of Long Beach will hold its annual picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Sunday, March 10. Lunch and coffee will be served on the

WYOMING

Miss Jane Collins, president of the Wyomingites of California issues her final call to the former Wyoming people to rally on Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Sunday, March 3 for the annual spring "Roundup." The picnic will be an all day reunion with basket dinners at noon and program to follow. Hot coffee will be served and registers opened for each county in the state.

NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA, NE-

Four western states will hold their annual pienics all day Saturday, March 9 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Judge M. C. Spicer will lead the New Mexico contingent, Edgar T. Fee,

State of Oregon, will address the members on the Basons are urgently requested to attend. Refreshments. section and will open up county

TOWNSEND CLUBS

In Garage Fire by members of the Townsend club No. 2 of Costa Mesa Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Mack's Damage estimated at \$150 was caused to a truck owned by George R. Wells, 2020 Victoria drive, when a small fire broke out in the L. D. Coffing garage, 315 East Fifth street last evening.

Doris Arey of Long Beach, street, and there was some delay charged with driving while intoxi-before the correct address was cated, was bound over to the su-given the firemen. There was no charged with driving while intexidimage in the building except to justice court, it was learned from the truck, it was reported,

Justice A. W. Swayze of Orange.



81x108 "Pequot" Sheets



for Children!

• Extra Large Size!

• First Quality Only!

Thrifty housewives will recognize this as being the same Pequot sheet usually sold at \$1.50 or higher. Limited quantity. Limit 2 to a customer while quantity lasts.

Extra!

42x36-in. PILLOW CASES 8 for \$1

81x99-in. "Fairmont" Sheets . . . Large size, full bleached, well hemmed sheets at a very low price.

40x72 in. Panel Curtains 5 for Se The usual 29c "Checknet" panel. Ecru color with 3-in. fringe at bottom.

98-1b Size Flour Sacks ea. 📠 Closely woven flour sacks for dishes, etc. Thoroughly washed, bleached and mangled.

42x54 "Colotex" Cloths . .

Easy to clean surface. Fine for breakfast, luncheon tables. Wanted colors. Colored Border Turkish Towels. Value! Choice of colored borders. Soft and absorbent, Size 16x38-ins.

24x48 Chenille Rugs Heavy, deep nap. Wide assortment of patterns in light and dark col-

ors. Suitable for any room. Table Lamps and Shades Good looking pottery base lamps in many colors and patterns. Hand

laced parchmentized shades. 2x76-in. Quilted Table Pads Made of soft, bleached muslin. Cotton filler. Closely "Ziz-Zag" quilted. Also for bed pads.

5-lb. Electric Irons Fully nickle plated irons with 1 year guaranteed heating element. Solored handle. Cords 19c extra. 2x3-yd. India Prints

Light and dark patterns with all the colorings of the Orient . . hand blocked. Spreads, drapes, hangings.

72-in. Ruffled Curtains Several styles including cushion dots, patterns and lovely new prints for Spring. 70x80-in. Sheet Blankets

Choice of pastel plaids in these soft, warm nap blankets. Cro-chet bound ends. 49x49-in. Linen Cloths New patterns in colorful plaids 100% pure linen. Variety of 50¢ colors. Value!

-at NICHOLS!

lty-Cent Sale for Men!

White or Colored Broadcloth, New Fancies!



Men's Durable

Triple-Stitched

WORK

Of "Ideal" Chambray

Sizes 14 to 17 (Extra sizes to 19 at 69c) The seams are triple sewed and a double thickness of

cloth in the yoke. Enameled

unbreakable buttons. Two pockets with pencil compart-

ment. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Perfect Shirts

Buy Plenty at . . . "Not a flaw in a carload." That's how perfect these

shirts are! Well tailored and to specifications selling at double this price. Scores of patterns and all sizes from 14 to 17. Cellophane wrapped!

Men's Ecru Knit Union Suits 500 Light weight . . . just right for Spring. crotch style with short sleeves. Ankle length.

B'cloth Shorts, Shirts . . 2 for 50¢ Government standard cut men's shorts of fine cloth. Elastic or side tie. Cotton knit athletic

Men's Athletic Union Suits . . 500

Sox . . New Patterns . . 3 prs. 500 Every pattern is new . . . just in, and the variety Every pattern is new . . . just in, will surely please. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Sox . Variety . . 5 prs. 5 prs. Irregulars of hose selling at 2 to 4 times this price. regulars of hose selling at 2 to 4 times this Scores of patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Satin Stripe 'Kerchiefs, 10 for Ready for Spring colds? Large size, well hemmed

Ready for Spring colds? Large size, well hemme kerchiefs in pure white. Satin weave border stripes

-at NICHOLS!

115 East Fourth St.

Open Saturday Nights

Ralph Swatzell, 25, of Anaheim, charged with manslaughter in con- hearing March 8. nection with an automobile wreck that resulted fatally to Mrs. Una Kubias, 32, of Long Beach, and Walter G. Parker, 22, Santa Ana, charged with a statutory offense against Charlotte Valentine, 16 victim of a later illegal operation, were among defendants arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen today on the regular Friday

Both pleaded not guilty and dem. in Judge G. K. Scovel's court. passed away last night. The trial of Parker was set for

alleged offense occurred January Stark's trial was set for March 14 at 9:30 a. m. before

Lester J. Keechler, charged with drunk driving February 15 on Ocean avenue west of Los Alamitos boulevard, pleaded uilty. His trial wes set for farch 7 at 10 a. m. before Judge Allen. There will be no jury.

William E. Steiner pleaded guilty to drunk driving February 24 at Huntington Beach. His application for probation was set for

Inhalator Squad Fights To Save Life Of Infant

Although Orange firemen ed for nearly 12 hours over infant daughter born to Mr. and manded jury trials. Swatzell's Mrs. A. G. Messerall, 513 North trial was set for March 11 at 10 a. Orange street, Orange, the baby Mrs. Messerall gave birth

April 8 at 9:30 a. m. in Judge H. twins, a son and daughter, about noon yesterday. Firemen were call-Bert Stark, 31, of Orange, for- ed to give inhalator treatment for therly of Santa Ana, pleaded not the little girl but she died about guilty to a charge of grand theft midnight.

PACKARD SERVICE

A MESSAGE .

to the Motorists of Orange County

WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE.

Our modern equipment together with our experienced mechanics offers a perfect combination for both PACKARD OWNERS and their Cars.

BYRNE MOTOR CO.

902 North Main St.

Santa Ana

Phone 2690 for Car Troubles

You just can't help having a lovely figure when you wear an "American Lady" Foundation

Their make, material and style give the "Stream Line" effect so essential to the new Spring fashions.

2-Way Stretch Garments of all types. Combinette in all sizes to 48

Artist Models with detachable Brassiere.

These are ALL satisfactory and comfortable if fitted properly. Our prices are lower than the average and we can fit you.

We are sole distributors for Munsing Wear Hose These are satisfactory in every way. Try a pair and see for yourself

Holeproof Hosiery are well known. New Spring Shades in Sheers, Knee-Highs, Full Lengths. From 69¢ to \$1.35

BE SURE TO ENTER OUR DRESSMAKING CONTES'

Rules are Few and Easy. Six Merchandise Prizes will be given. Contest Closes April 13th - Hart's, the Friendly Store.



"See the Display in Our Show Windows"

"THE FRIENDLY STORE" In the Heart of Santa Ana

306 North Sycamore

WARM DISCUSSION FEATURES SESSION OF MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE ON ROAD TRANSFER MUCH BI

Warm words at times tinged with sarcasm flowed freely last night in the Anaheim Elks clubhouse when members of the League of Orange County Municipalities met to hear a pro and con discussion on the controversial legislative proposal to turn county roads over to the state highway system.

duced the speakers. J. L. Mc-

Bride, Santa Ana, president of the

Orange County Engineers' club, in-

vited anyone interested to attend

sponsored by the American Asso-

clation of Engineers in the Los

Angeles Biltmore hotel March 13

himself the center of attraction

featured players.

World News events.

Third Member of

Mediation Body

tion board to deal with wage scales

and other matters confronting Jap-

anese vegetable growers and Mex-

S. H. Strathman, of Placentia,

representing the growers and the

Rev. Graham Hunter, of Fullerton.

have failed to agree on a third

member of the board, although

several men have been suggested

activities have ceased, it was re

ROGERS

ONLY

Under an agreement signed last

ican workers of Orange county.

State Director of Public Works James Sleeper urged all taxpayers Earl E. Kelly was scheduled to the threatened ad valorem tax. address the city officials and engineers last night, but he sent a rying all the burden it can at the substitute emissary, E. E. East, present time. He outlined what substitute emissary, E. E. East, present time. He outlined what substitute emissary, E. E. East, present time. He outlined what chief engineer of the Auto Club of Southern California, who if the assessment rate was boosted

staunchly supported the proposal by 40 per cent, as being more economical and ef-ficient than the present county of the League, presided and introdministration of county roads. denied the charge that turning over the county roads to the state would build up a powerful political machine and said that

in any event, "one machine would worse than 58 machines,' referring, apparently to political machines. He indicated and 14. George Raymer spoke on political machines. He indicates that supervisors are opposing the progress of the League survey measure because of the fear of being conducted under SERA measure because of the fear of loss of political patronage. This project, was vigorously denied by Supervisor W. C. Jerome, who scoffed at the idea that Orange county would gain by turning its roads

East Asks Support East sought to gain the support of cities in Orange county to the plan as outlined in Senate Bill 405 by telling them they would benefit more from gas tax refunds under the new proposal. He sought to allay the fears of counties that they would be discriminated against through centralization of highway powers in the state. He waded through a maze of figures designed to show that the state can maintain and build roads cheaper than counties. Jerome, in his talk which followed, said Orange county maintains its roads for \$226 a mile, while it

costs the state \$547 a mile. East said the cost for state maintenance roads amounts to one mill per vehicle mile, while the average county cost is five mills per vehicle mile. He claimed that the majority of people in the state favor the auto club plan, and asked that it not be confused with the administration plan for taking over the roads. He said later, however, that the administration plan probably will be identical with the auto club plan after it is amended. He said most objections to the plan were

C. Roy Browning, Irvine company engineer, spoke against the plan, declaring that it is difficult enough now to move agricultural equipment across state highways without adding more roads to the

Showing of Hands interesting phase of the meeting came when Browning the large group present Who were members of the Auto Club of Southern California to hold up their hands. Many hands shot into the air. Then Browning asked how many ever had been consulted on the auto club No hands went up.

Jerome, in his talk, warned his isteners to beware of promises and to judge the future by the He asked that the state be allowed to deminstrate efficiency of roads they lave taken into by both factions, it was learned. and economy on the 6600 miles system before trying more. He doubted that the state could Saturday, if - third member of the raise enough money to carry out board is not appointed this week, a their program even with the proposed increase of ove cent in the Nylander, director of the Regional gas tax. He warned against the Labor Board in Los Angeles. In the cost and dangers of centralizing meantime, the Mexican workers are governmental functions away from at work in the fields and all strike

In a brief talk, County Assessor ported reliably

FOUR TIMES AS SPOKANE YOUTHS

New records in building ac-

tivities for the month of February were reveoled in a report made public today by Building Inspector & I. Breble, which showed that vantations this year were four times higher than for last year. In the month just completed,

building permits totaling \$66,541 were issued, as compared to \$17,075 in 1934, \$15,908 in 1933 and \$65,462 in 1932.

For the two-month period of January and February, there were 105 permits for \$93,687 in 1935; 117 permits for \$32,462 in 1934; 78 permits for \$31,287 1933 and 77 permits for \$125,-

RAMONA PAGEANT

the twelfth annual Ramona Pagan entirely new Edward G. Rob-inson will be seen by moving pic-ture fans in his latest starring veture fans in his latest starring ve-hicle, "The Whole Town's Talking," rated as one of the 10 best pic-rated as one of the 10 best picrated as one of the 10 best pictures of the year by critics, when the picture shows for the first be presented in the famous Rawork in the SERA offices and handthe picture shows for the first be presented in the famous Ratimes tonight at the West Coast mona Bowl near Hemet Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 27 Robinson plays the part of a and 28 and May 4 and 5 and 11 male "church mouse" who finds and 12.

The cast of more than 200 playwhen it is discovered that he is ers, including widely known prothe double for Public Enemy No. 1. fessionals of the stage and screen, When the gangster comes to town is now being assembled. Rehear-Robinson is arrested. The mistake sals will start within a week. is discovered and the district at-This colorful play is a dramatitorney gives Robinson a pass so zation of Helen Hunt Jackson's he will not be molested. The gang- early California novel of the

ster meets Robinson, forces him same name. According to Glasser, it is to to give up the pass and to stay out of sight at nights, and then perpetuate the color and romance things start to happen. Jean Ar- and history of this story and of thur, Arthur Byron, Wallace Ford, old California that the people of Arthur Hohl and Donal Meek are Hemet and San Jacinto each year produce the Ramona play on the The program of short subjects very ground that the immortal includes a new Laurel and Hardy Indian maiden, Ramona, and her comedy, "Tit For Tat," a color lover, Alessandro, trod more than cartoon, "Song of the Birds," and half a century ago.

CURRENCY STOLEN

Currency totaling \$25 was stol-en last night from the cash register in the grocery store of C. F. Reed, 202 South Flower street, by Not Yet Selected a thief who removed a screen to gain entrance.

of value was taken.

three Spokane youths arrested in San Clemente early Wednesday are being held in the juvenile tank of the county jail. The boys were taken before

Judge John Landell of San Juan Capistrano for their arraignment yesterday, although arrangements had been completed for their appearance in the Santa Ana justice court because of the illness of Judge Landell. Two of the boys were 16 years of age and the third

Among alleged stolen found in the stolen car driven by the boys were 22 automatic re-volvers, 2 rifles, 5 hunting knives, 3 blackjacks, brass knuckles, and nearly 20,000 rounds of ammuni-

OFFICER AND BRIDE TAKEN FOR "RIDE

Ben Craig and his new wife, the HEMET, March 1.—Dates for North Durant street, were "tak-

en for a ride" today. Fellow officers of Craig surprised the couple this morning and cuffed to her husband on top of

The cavalcade of state motor cycles and cars escorted the truck through the business district with sirens and horns screaming. Craig and Miss Ablon were mar-

ried in Yuma several days ago and will make their home at 1322 North Parton street.

Court Notes

Raymond Osborne, charged with was committed to the county jail for 30 days after pleading guilty in the Santa Ana justice court

Jesse Kaflan paid a \$5 speeding fine in police court yesterday.

Alfred Olivas pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge and promised to pay a \$15 fine at a later date in police court yesterday.

Maria Castilla, 2028 West Fifth street, charged with battery, plead-As far as could be determined ed not guilty in police court yesby Reed and police, nothing else terday and will have a trial on March 5 at 2 p. m. She was re-

plaint was signed by Disideria Carlos, 2018 West Fifth street, brick thrown by the other woman.

Charging failure to provide, Mrs. Gnevieve Aguilar, who had sep-arited from her husband, Louis A jury in Superior Judge H. G. Agrilar, on their thirteenth wed-Remanded yesterday to the juvenile court on purglary charges, the three Spokane youths arrested in

You Better Value

Special Values In

Lawn Mowers

PLYMOUTH MOWER

Machine-Will give Long. \$9.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MOWER

We Will Allow You \$1 for your eld mower on any our our new mowers.

14-Inch

HARDWARE



GARDEN HOSE

\$6.45 Quality Hose at Econo-mical Prices-5-8 inch Standard Hose. Any Ball Bearings Sturdy Construction With Self Sharpen-ing Features— 9c foot

Couplings Included with 10 ft. lengths or more Hose foot Roller Bearings - Our Highest Grade

Couplings Included with 10 ft. lengths or more \$3.15

\$1.65

LAWN SEED



OTHER GARDEN TOOLS

MCFADDEN DALE HARDWARE G

422 W. 4th St.

Phone 101

203 W. Fourth Santa Ana California **Phone 4522** A New 7th and Hope 7th and Hill Fashion Center 805 Sunset for Los Angeles Distinctive Women's Apparel Advance Showing of New Spring Modes Tomorrow, Saturday, March Second

GUARANTEED 8 Hollow Handle Knives NO MONEY 8 Dinner Forks

DOWN

8 Round Bowl Soup Spoons 8 Tea Spoons 8 Salad Forks 8 Butter Spreaders

1 Butter Knife

hollow handle knives with stainless steel mirror finish French blades. No container included at this price-just the silver! NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

CORNER 4TH and SYCAMORE - SANTA ANA

YES, a 50-piece set of Silverware for only \$14.95. Worth many times this price! Heavy quality, famous Simon L. & George H. ROGERS brand, division of Oneida Community, Ltd. Full replacement guarantee. Complete set for eight;

1 Sugar Shell

A NEW WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE OPENS ITS DOORS We believe it ushers in the most Notable Fashion event in the history of Santa Ana-an occasion which every woman who is interested in fashion ideas awaits with keenest anticipation. "POLLYANA" extends a welcome to the entire public to view our display of

the Newest Styles that have won recognition from votaries of Dame Fashion. Beauty and practicality - originality and good taste - Comprehensiveness and exclusiveness all combined to aelight the eye of every admirer of the artistic in women's attire.

We bring to particular women of all Orange courty the exclusive styles in both Millinery and Readyto-Wear of famous New York and Hollywood designers—the "last word" in fashions.

Listen in KREG Tonight 7 P. M.

students throughout the May 1, 1935, in the Santa Ana Junior College Fine Arts under the supervision of the it was announced today by Eleanor Walter, editor of

aly 300 copies of the 104-page 1934 inclusive, will be published, according already have been ordered. At Junior college.

addition to Sutherland and Miss Walter, those connected with the work are Thomas E. Williams, director of printing at the junio English department head and adviser of the Tavern Tatlers, who vill act as faculty adviser for pub-

Tentative plans for prizes have een arranged, in which \$15 will awarded for the best poem and \$10 for the second best. eighth edition of "First the anthology which contains Tavern Tatlers will give \$5 for the written by college and unied the student writing the best of California, will be pub-theme, \$5 for the best poem some phase of modern technological civilization; this prize being offered by Miss Rachel Campbell Tatlers, jaysee literary of San Diego, and \$5 for the best free verse contribution

Institutions that have publish publication and president of ed "First the Blade" in the previous seven years are, from 1927 to Fullerton Junior college, the University of lands, Scripps college, San Bernarto C. Reed Sutherland, manager of dino Junior college, San Diego the publishing work, of which 75 Teacher's college, and los Angeles

Now-

In Our New Home at

309 West 4th St.

New Spring Modes In Footwear

> Stylishly Beautiful Scientifically Correct

Flying Feet of Spring

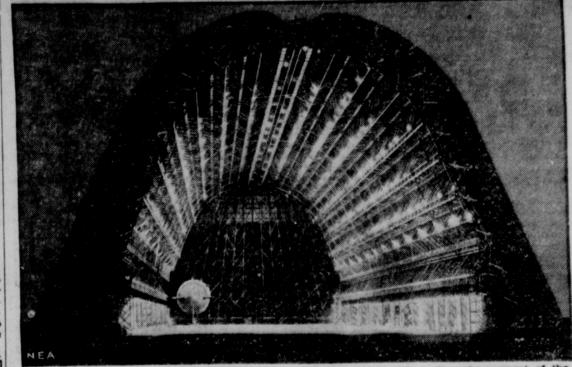
WE ARE now showing the W greatest variety of styles and colors ever offered by our

Shoes Metatarsal The Original ARCH-LOCK ARCH-RELIEF For Women

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN ORANGE CO. BY-

309 West 4th St.

Macon Gone; Tiny Blimp Occupies Giant Hangar



Lonely and forlorn, a tiny training blimp—the United States Navy's J-4—is the only occupant of the gigantic Sunnyvale hangar since the crash of the ill-fated Navy dirigible Macon off the coast of California.

RETAILER SUES WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER; CHARGES FAILURE TO KEEP PROMISE

Suit for \$6300 damages was filed late yesterday in superior court against Carl R. Edgar, of Santa Ana, a wholesale liquor dealer, by Velma Cleveland, of Fullerton, who claims Edgar agreed to finance her in operation of a highway "tavern" where his liquor would be sold, and then went back on his promise.

In her complaint, filed through stand for a few days in the name Attorneys West and McKinney, of of Mrs. Vaughn, owner of the

Santa Ana, the plaintiff said she property, and he would pay the was induced by Edgar to leave her deposits and attend to the trans-\$35-a-week employment with the fers. Quality Fruit company, of Fuller- Thereafter, she alleges, he reton, to operate the Hi Hi Tavern fused to advance her further on the Coast highway, four miles funds. She managed to cling to south of Laguna Beach. Edgar the venture until February 13, explained to her, she said, that he when she was evicted for failure was desirous of having the place to pay four months rent. open and running rather than states. because it had theretofore andled his liquor products,

He agreed to provide funds to for rental, \$500 for general manurchase the stock on hand and agement of the business, in which additional stocks needed, she al- she claims Edgar has promised to leges; also to pay deposits neces- assist and advise her, and \$500 for sary for gas, lights and other the amount she claims she was public uitility service; to furnish promised for her efforts, if no visit here next Wednesday of State operating funds, particularly dur- profit was made. An additional Commander Archie ing the fall and winter months \$5000 is demanded as damages for will business would be more loss of profits, because of the slack; including rental of the withdrawn financial support.

If she failed to make a profit he agreed to pay her \$500 at the end of the year as compensation efforts, she claimed, If she made profits, she was to rehim funds advanced to her, would not pay her the she says it was agreed.

tavern about September 5. 1934, she states, and Edgar advanced her \$100 for stocks, telling her to let the pub-

She claims \$85 damages on ac-

ner under the auspices of the Ladies Altar society of St. Anne's church will be given tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m. in the Ebell Jubbouse, 625 French street, it was learned from J. Ogden Markel, who is assisting with the ar-

prices will be in effor children, it was learned. fore Lent and committees appointed by Father Thomas Butler of their home. The evening was of the church have provided a spent at cards. program of entertainment and music for the affair. Prizes will be Mrs. M. L. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. V given to the winners of several contests held recently in the church, it was announced.

POST-GRADS AT J. C. ELECT OFFICERS

Gene Erbentraut was elected president of the junior college post-graduate class, succeeding Ray St. Clair, at an election held Wedensday. Other officers elected are Sammy Tucker, vice president; Jeanne Leive, secretary; Reed Sutherland, treasurer, and Stewart Fletcher and Evelyn Richardson class directors.

Erbentraut, who graduated in '34, is president of the Junior Lions and a member of the Orphan Kiddies' club. He was a post-graduate class director last

Special Sale SWAGGER

> sational value! spring models. Five dashing new styles to select from. All wool in Blues, Tans, Greens,

\$6.98 Other Swagger to \$16.50

105 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

can Legion of Santa Ana occupied the spotlight at a meeting of Post 131 last night in Veterans' hall,

when the program was sponsored

Commander Bert Casteix for the evening. Included in the count of the utility charges, \$215

throughout the county. His Santa open to the public.

Among the past commanders joining in the program last night vere Dr. John Wehrly, Maurice Enderle, Judge G. K. Scovel, Frankin Grouard Franklin West, Otto bs, Charles Van Wyk, Huner Leach, William Penn, Rodney Bacon, Charles Swanner, Wilbur Judge James Tucker, unable to be present because of illness, had a letter read before the meeting,

HOLD CARD PARTY

ORANGE, March 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hilyard, former local esidents, were given a surprise ange avenue recently. This is the last social event be- Mrs. Hilyard were presented with

Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Miller, of Huntington Beach.



These Smart New

Middishades

Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots, Browns, Blues, Greys-Your favorite fabric and color is here in the smart new Middishades. Single and double breasted models - \$50 smartness at only-

> \$35 Other Fine Suits \$25 and \$35

Hill & Carden

Of SANTA ANA, Ltd. 112 West Fourth Street

resenting.

a brilliant display of

FOOT SAVER SHOES

A collection even more noteworthy than usual. For this season Foot Savers combine blissful comfort with the most unusual treatment of fine leathers and original details. They are

costume. Andeach one of them assures you of complete comfort . . . for each one has the famous Foot Saver patented, and cleverly hidden, arch construction. You'll find swank, new Foot Savers for every activity and every occasion waiting for you

beautifully fashioned and entire indi-

vidual ... a correct accent for every



P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

SSS Good Shoes for Men, Women, Child ren - 215 West Fourth-Santa Ana

Sycamore

New Spring Arrivals!

First Showing Saturday



Shirtmaker DRESSES

Soft, Demure Plaids, Gay Stripes

Fresh from New York - Just When You Need Them

All the "chic" and snap that goes to make a sport dress - smart and at the same time practical.

They Help Complete the Wardrobe

-and the Linen Suit EVER PRESENT IN THE SPRING

Imported Irish Linen

Pure Irish Linen—Neat zipper front and vestee \$395 front. An unusual value.

Swing Back Irish Linen

Imported Linen with action-back — Regular Nor- \$495 folk style — See them.

Dark Color Linen Suits

Black and Brown Linen are smart as well as charming. Neat Norfolk models with swing back. \$4195



Unsurpassed Values in

LINGERIE

Continentals

All silk satin—lovely lace trim, 4 styles. Modeled by Ginger Rogers.

Gingerettes Tailored or lace applique—all silk satin.

Shadow Panel Slips

California Top-27-inch panel. Exquisite lace trim. Santa Ana's greatest value.

Wedgewood!

what a difference the new one will make in your home



It will relieve you of so many cooking motions and save your time! It will be an ornament to your home of which you will be proud! It will save money for you! . . . It will add to your enjoyment of cooking and making

See this new de luxe Wedgewood, with the new de luxe cabinet, Grayson Telechron Electric Clock control, new double type simmer-burner, electric light, Astogril broiler, heaviest insulation, new porcelain never before

SEE WEDGEWOOD BEFORE YOU BUY!

Wedgewood Gas Ranges are Priced From-

and any model will be delivered to you home for \$1.00 down, a 30-year-old-custom of this store! Easy payments to suit you!

HORTON'S

POLLYANA APPAREL SHOP OPENS HERE

An exterior view of the attractive new women's apparel shop, the Pollyana, which will swing doors open to the public for the first time tomorrow is shown below. Completely remodelled on both the exterior and interior, Santa Ana's newest shop for women is operated by Max Soloman, who promises to bring to Orange County women the same styles and prices which are found in his Los
—Photo by Rundell.



RUBBER CUSHION ROLLER SKATES \$1.10

HENRY'S CYCLE 427 West 4th Street

Stanton Burglary Believed Solved As Arrest Made

With the arrest of Paul Yo-Struck by a car while repairing shigima in Los Angeles, sheriff's s truck on the highway near San officers announced today that the 29. Los Angeles, was seriously in-Jured last night and is confined in the Santa Ana Valley hospital. loot stolen from M. Nakano had No report of the accident has been made to traffic authorities been recovered.

Yoshigima admitted to Deputy of the car stopped and gave aid R. E. Steinberger yesterday that of the car stopped and gave aid to the truck driver. The injured man will recover but will remain in the hospital for several days, it was learned.

R. E. Stellberger yesterds window in the had broken a window in the bunkhouse and stolen a suitcase and personal effects of Nakano, according to police reports. The suitcase was sold to John Klenn of R. D. 1, Anaheim, and was recovered yesterday by Steinberger. Other stolen articles were given way or lost in Los Angeles.

The defendant was arrested by Los Angeles police on February The Optical Department at 18 for petty theft with prior conviction, and is awaiting trial on that charge. He was sent to San Quentin for grand theft in 1930 and was committed to Folsom in 1932 on a similar charge. He had been out of prison only three veeks when he burgiarized the unkhouse.

His prosecution here will be delayed until after his trial in Los Angeles, it was learned.

State Park Camp

The camp orchestra, Los Reyes de Melodia, (The Melody Kings) recently made a trip of entertainment sponsored by Leonard Pease, Department of Interior employee, and performing at social functions. The performers were Kenneth and vocalist, whose singing thrill-ed the radio public. Kermit Ty-Freddy Ray, violin; Tom Owen, trumpet; Joe Wasserman, saxophone; Charles Pilgrim,

guitar, and Allison Clease, drums The erection of the blacksmith and tool shop has been completed and it is now ready for the plastering. The work was done under the direction of E. R. Bartlett, foreman, and assistant leader George Deltour. The building rests on a concrete foundation and has been constructed of 2774 adobe bricks, size 4x12x18 inches, and nine yards of adobe mud for laying mortar. The same crew who built this shop has almost finished the gas station and will start work on the park rest rooms.

Under the supervision of J. A. Thompson, foreman, and leaders B. B. Johnson, and P. G. Smith, work on Project 13B, the road to the beach, is progressing very nicely. The men are through the heaviest cut and have moved 1782 truck loads of dirt, one and a half yards to a load. The dirt from this road is being used for Project 53, landscaping.

ORANGE CHURCHES

Tentative plans are underway for the organization of an interest group of the Y.W.C.A., according Frank Eye will head the group as

Gensler-Lee is at your service! Eyeglasses, including scientific examination, on easy terms!

NO DOWN PAYMENT PAY WEEKLY No Interest

HARRY L. KENDALL, O. D., Optometrist Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana



ern or Western oils!

UNION OIL COMPANY

Secured Investments

it forms less carbon, less sludge, and outlasts East-

TRY TRITON NEXT TIME YOU REFILL



- \$6.00 placed with us each month will grow into an investment of \$400.00 in five years.
- \$7.50 per month will build up to \$500.00 in five
- \$9.00 per month will amount to \$600.00 in five
- Each additional \$1.50 per month will amount to \$100.00 in five years.

The above amounts are based upon earnings at the rate of 4% per annum, compounded semi-annually. Your investment is secured by Mortgages on Small Orange County Homes

Santa Ana Building & Loan Association

Fifth at Sycamore

Phone 2202

Bringing to Orange county wom- metropolitan shopper. en the exclusive styles of the fawill hold a grand opening tomorrow at 203 West Fourth street. Completely remodelled both as to interior and exterior, the new shion shop will present a most attractive appearance when it opens its doors for the first time

Max M. Soloman, proprietor of the new store, will be on hand to any purchaser who is not fully with a staff of experienced salesgirls to greet visitors and customers tomorrow. Soloman urged the new store and to inspect the the most children.

aked to buy. Soloman said the Santa Ana store will bring to Orange county women the same styles, quality of

shops of Los Angeles and Holly- public library staff, will read a wood. There will be no need in the future for women to go out of town to do their shopping, he said, because they can not only save transportation money, but the sale of the can buy on equal terms with the gram chairman.

Gowns of all types, sportswear mous Hollywood creator of styles, "Phiffer," Santa Ana's newest shop for women, the Pollyana, "North Country and a complete line of millinery will be featured at the store, which also has an entrance at 404 North Sycamore street. Hosiery, suits, coats and dresses of every kind to suit every occasion will be sold at the store. Living models will be used to-

morrow to display the new creations at the Pollyana. Soloman announced a store policy which will be to refund money satisfied.

Of all nations, France has the all women of the county to visit most old people, while Russia has

large stocks of new merchandise, with no feeling that they will be Forum To Meet

ORANGE, March 1 .- Mrs. Mona merchandise and prices that are available in the smart Pollyana Summers Smith of the Santa Ana

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, March 1 .- Leaving Wednesday for Glendale, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers and son are to establish residence there during a of post-graduate work which Dr. Rogers will take in Los Angeles. Dr. H. C. Neslund is to spend a portion of his time at Dr. Rogers' office on Lincoln boulevard, in addition to maintaining his offices on North Los

Angeles street, in Anaheim.

A meeting in the interests of the Townsend pension plan is sched-uled for Friday evening in the La Rue building.

Monday Evening Desperately

Many, many people come to us for help like drowning people catching a straw! Traditional beliefs and habits caused some doubts and delay until they were desperate. And many such people MADE WELL have berated themselves for not having an open mind and INVESTIGATING long before!

Why don't YOU investigate our DRUGLESS METHODS and see what there is to them? You

PHONE 91 FOR APPOINTMENT FOR EXAMINATION

Chiropractic - Radionics - Drugless Methods

502 South Main

Santa Ana

EMODEL STOCK ORDERED SOLD PRICES SLASHED Sales Floor Must Be Vacated to Make Room for Workmen

OCCASIONAL or CENTER BEDROOM SUITES, Walnut

MATTRESSES

The Largest Stock of Mattresses in Orange County to Choose From

40-16. 100 PER CENT ALL FELTED COTTON MATTRESS in heavy Art Ticking with roll double stitched edge. Sale Price\$5.95

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS - Guaranteed all steel units, double insulation pads, and layer felted cotton filler. Reg-

Remodeling Sale Price... \$14.95 "BREWSTER" INNER-SPRING MAT-TRESS, in a fine quality ticking and all guaranteed construction. Built for comfort and service. Remodeling Sale Price.. \$19.75 "COMFORT BUILT" INNER-SPRING MATTRESS - Specification built -

Guaranteed by factory and by us. Regu-Remodeling Sale Price... \$22.50

SPRINGS

COIL BED SPRING-all helical tied with full 2-inch Drop Center Frame of all Remodeling Sale Price \$4.95 DOUBLE DECK HELICAL TIED COIL BED SPRING-full or twin bed size; Regular \$9.75; Remodeling Sale Price \$5.95 Regular \$9.75;

150 COIL BED SPRING-highly tempered coils, specially constructed for Innerspring mattress use. Regular \$19.50; \$9.85 Remodeling Sale Price

GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGES

"PREMIER" BUFFET MODEL - Large size oven and all porcelain shield. Fully guaranteed.

Remodeling Sale Price. \$19.75 G & S BUFFET MODEL FULL POR-CELAIN RANGE with full insulated and

Remodeling Sale Price. \$39.50 G & S BUFFET MODEL ALL PORCE-LAIN, with heat control, porcelain grates and burners, automatic lighters, sliding broiler, full insulated and enamel lined oven. Regular \$59.50.
Remodeling Sale Price.. \$49.50 G & S TABLE TOP MODEL, like new

automatic lighter, new cone burners Grayson heat control, fully insulated and enamel lined oven. Smokeless broiler-a Remodeling Sale Price. \$55.00

Gaffers & Sattler complete line of Gas Ranges and Electric Refrigerators shown on our floor.

RUGS

100 Beautiful and Smar 9x12 Seamless Axminsters	\$1935 Rugs
8.3×10.6 Felt Fibre	\$9.85
9x12 Fringed American Orientals	\$29.50
4.6x6.6 Colonial Block Axminster Rugs	\$9.75
9x15 Seamless Axminsters	\$29.75
11.3x15 Heavy Seamless Axminsters	\$44.95
-The Most Sensational	Rug Sale we

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, "Pull Up" type. Choice \$4.9

Green or Ivory finish. Bed full

size Vanity Dres- \$17.95

REFRIGERATORS \$1.95

Good size Roomy CLUB CHAIRS

with Ottomans. 649 75 Choice of covers

Twin or Full Size MAPLE COL

BEDS \$5.95

Regular \$6.00 CARPET

SWEEPERS, Bissels, Ball Bearing \$4.95

Decorated BREAKFAST TABLE with 4 CHAIRS \$6.95

BRIDGE LAMP SHADES

CONSOLE TABLES, solid Ba Mahogany \$2.95

CHENILLE BATH RUGS

MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS .. \$7.95

MAPLE RADIO TABLES with drawers

TABLE

Many styles and designs \$4.65 UNFINISHED CHEST OF DRAWERS

Just the right size for hallway or bath .

One group ODD LIVING-ROOM CHAIRS with upholstered

COMBINATION LIVINGROOM TABLE

Makes out into dining

ODD CLUB CHAIRS

Upholstered in tapestrybig, roomy

Revolving BOOK and MAGAZINE RACK -Regular \$3.95

PRISCILLA Sewing Cabifinish, portabl \$2.95

DROP LEAF KITCHEN or BREAKFAST TABLES

Unfinished,

Felt Base Rugs \$4.95

TWIN BEDS

Sturdy built wood beds, finished in antique ivory walnut . . .

> MONTEREY DINING-ROOM SUITE

Refrectory Top Extension Table and seating for 6; chairs and benches -*37.50 . . . \$24.50

MIRRORS

Heavy plate wall mirrors, both horizontal and vertical styles, Venetian and framed,

Living Room Suites Including Our New Purchases Bought at

The January Furniture Mart

Choice of green or Rust Brocatelle Covered 2-Piece suites. An outstanding value at the regular price, \$44.50; Remodeling

Sale Price .. ROSE BROCADED TAPESTRY 2-Piece SUITE-Club style arm, webbing bottom, high webbing back, walnut finish panels, large and roomy Davenport and to match \$39.75

MASSIVE 2-Piece MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE — Roomy davenport, large roll arms, clipper edge, webbing bottom and webbing back; moquette panels en reverse of all cushions. Hiback fireside chair to match. Regular \$67.50.

Remodeling Sale Price \$49.50 CHESTERFIELD OVERSTUFFED SET, Beautifully designed Chesterfield and Chair all upholstered in gold seed pulled Tapestry. Regular \$89.50. Remodeling Sale Price... \$59.50

LIVING ROOM SUITES-Values to \$135.00-Priced as low as

Bedroom Suites Maple, Mahogany, Walnut and Light Finishes in Many Different Designs

POPULAR MAPLE COLONIAL BED SUITE - 5 Pieces - Large Double Pedestal, Vanity, Bed, 6-drawer Chest, Night Table and Uphoistered Bench. Remodel 5 Pieces \$29.75 SEMI-CLASSIC WALNUT BED SUITE. Large size Vanity Dresser, Either Hang-

ing or Stationery Mirror, Choice of Full Size or Twin Size Bed-roomy cheet of Drawers. A suite we never offered for less than \$59.50. Remodeling Sale Price.. \$39.75 "GUEST ROOM" SUITES - Chest of Drawers, large roomy ones, Colonial 4-Poster Beds to match. Full or twin sizes. Remodeling \$13.90

Sale Price (set) 5-PIECE TWIN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, beautifully carved massive pieces -Twin Beds - Vanity - Chest and Bench. Regular \$87.50. \$50 50 Remodeling Sale Price... \$59.50

STUDIO COUCHES More than 50 Fabrics and Colors to

Choose From.

STUDIO COUCH with all reversible inner-spring mattress and Floss Pillows. Guaranteed construction. Makes full or Remodeling Sale Price. \$17.95 twin size beds. DE LUXE STUDIO COUCH — Exceptionally heavy fabrics, all reversible and same all over base, with soft elipper edge coil base construction, with beau-

tifully carved wood moulding front and shaped pillows. Regular \$34.50. Remodeling Sale Price ... STUDIO "DAVENETTE" - The Studio Couch with arms and back rests, holds

pillows and mattress in position at all times. Set it any place in the room. The couch you have always wanted. Regular \$39.50. Remodeling Sale Price. \$26.75

Don't Overlook this Complete Display of Couches at all Prices.

NEY'S 3rd at Sycamore

Politically Speaking

BY GEORGE E. HELMER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- (UP) reach of promise and alienation of affections suits may beome "shakedowns of the past" in California if the legislature be required to grant the decree and Governor Frank F. Merriam and the divorce would be final immact favorably on a bill by As-mediately. Either party could resemolyman Paul A. Richie.

Swinging in line with what appears to be a nationwide move-ment, Richie's bill would eliminate Other bills would reduce the alienation and breach of promise charges as causes of action in terizes them as little more than months (Archets aiding unscrupulous wo-Redwine). nen and blackmailers.

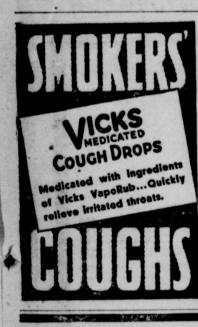
The bill was introduced during the January rush and little comment was heard concerning it. There was no indication which the legislature would but there was no doubt it would attract wide attention and cause considerable floor debate.

Similar bills have been introthe New York and Indiana legislatures, and some prommuch-divorced women have added their support to the moveon the ground that most suits are dishonest and without real justification.

were put to a popular vote, sup-porters of the Richie bill believe.

Marriage and divorce lav.s pate subjects in the legislature. states for their licenses.

A general spirit expressed in



several bills seems to be: "Remove the obstacles from marriage and divorce; let couples marry and divorce at will, without the necessity of delays and lengthy court

If some of these measures were adopted, Reno and Las Vegas would loose much of their divorce usiness.

For example, Richie introduced a bill providing that the mere fact a man and wife wished to be divorced would be sufficient cause for the action. The judge would marry as quickly as physically possible, instead of waiting during

Other bills would reduce the after-divorce waiting period from The assembly n charac-man Ralph W. Wallace), or three months (Assemblyman Kent H.

Observers believed the bill abolishing alienation of affection and breach of promise suits stood a good chance of passing, and repeal of the gin marriage law apturn, or whether the governor peared to have a strong following, would approve such a measure, but they were dubious about the liberalized divorce laws which would remove barriers from the road to separation.

An intensive legislative fight will center on proposals to tax natural resources and levy processing taxes.

An administration severance and processing tax bill would levy a uniform rate of one per cent on Abolishment of the "heart balm all products removed from the land or water of California. Other racket" would win the unanimous land or water of California. Other support of males if the question bills would scale the rate upward, particularly for heavy producing

Gold miners and timber interests have organized lobbles to combat omised to become popular de- the severance tax. Sardine fisheries are ready to fight the pro-Repeal of the three-day "gin cessing tax. Oil producers have marriage law" is proposed in a fer the administration tax of one and who believes the law never per cent to the democratic tax of proved effective in halting hasty 10 per cent, and since it appears and ill-advised marriages. Instead certain that some kind of severthe law has driven impatient Cal- ance tax will be adopted, the oil ifornia couples into neighboring people will almost enjoy seeing the general one per cent levy go into effect.

> "When it comes to the allocation of sources of income, there is a decided difference of opinion," Merriam said after returning from Southern California. "The most criticism comes from people who think they should pay no tax at

"My program is no mushroom idea. I presented it after four years of study. I intend to fight for it unless something better is advanced."

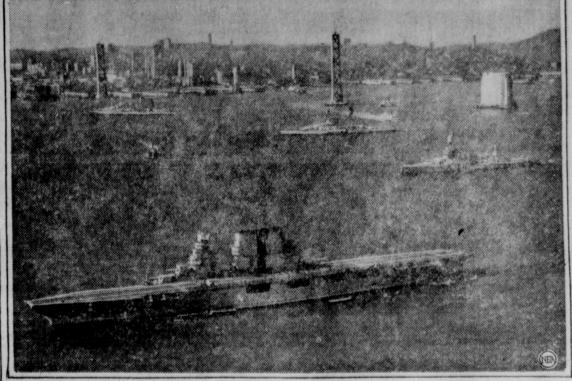
The capitol will be overrun by lobbyists next week, since many interests are affected by the hundreds of bills touching almost every subject known to legislation.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, this country collected \$2,672,239,100 in federal revenue. Alcoholic drinks brought in \$258,911,300, of which beer was responsible for \$163,370,000 alone.

New First Quality

RIVERSIDES

Fleet Drops in to See How Frisco Bridge Is Rising



Teeming with activity is San Francisco Bay, with the battle fleet in and work being rushed on the 23.000-foot San Francisco-Oakland bridge. This striking air photo shows how far contractors have advanced on the bridge piers and some of the capital ships anchored nearby. In the foreground is the plane carrier Saratoga. Toward San Francisco, stretching into the background, left to right, are the battleships Texas, New York, and Oklahoma.





Motor Oil

Wards RunRite

from 100% California Crudes

RIVERSIDE RUNRITE OIL 7c qt.

MONTGOMERY WARD

13-PL. BATTERY

Must satisfy 12 months or re-

With Old Battery

Phone 2181



Small Carrying Charge Save \$4 at This February Sale Price!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Smart New Wash Frocks

Trim new styles! Smart new patterns! Crisp, tubfast prints! Organdy trim tailored styles with flare or pleated skirts. Be sure to see this wide assortment of of wash frocks. There are many different collar shapes, both high and low neck styles. All belts with buckles or sash tie-backs. Sizes 14 to 52.

Special Wash Dresses

Just the thing for everyday hard wear. Only a special purchase enables us to bring Dresses of this quality to you at such a price. All fast colors in a wide variety of Spring patterns.





Fine Rayon Undies 19c

Panties or bloomers in regular and extra sizes. Tailored or trimmed, Reinforced.



Black Calf Ties 1.98

Cleverly trimmed with paten cuban heel. Savings!

SHEER SILK Full Fashioned HOSIERY Chiffon or service weight; pure silk. Every pair full fashioned! Newest Spring shades! Stock up now! Children's Anklets 10c



FABRICS Sewing machines will hum fashioning smart garments from these exciting new cottons in gay colors, daring designs. Plaids, stripes,

are good-trim them with plain colors.

Curtain Materials, 9c Marquisette, Missonette, Printed Plaids, Attractive Patterns

Single Blankets, 64c Fluffy Cotton Sheet Blankets

Double Blankets, \$1.33 Full Size Pink and Blue Combination

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

MEN - Here's the Shirt Buy you've been waiting for. Heavy duty Chambray, fast color, full cut, with seven sturdy metal buttons that won't tear off

DRESS SOX

Stock up now for your Spring Wardrobe. At this low cost you can afford a whole drawer full. Rayon outside for appearance - Cotton inside for long wear -New patterns

Now! You Can Buy Any Merchandise on WARDS NEW BUDGET Plan. Terms as low as \$3.00 Down-\$4.00 Monthly. Small carrying charge. Clothes for the Entire Family or Needed Household Items. USE WARDS NEW BUDGET PLAN!

ASK THE SALES PERSON SERVING YOU.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SLICED

FINE FOR SEASONING

LAMB LEGS

SANDWICH SPREAD . Cheese, Pickies and . 19c

FILLET OF SEA BASS.....

RED SALMON STEAKS.....

ROCK OR BLACK COD.....

FRESH BARRACUDA, Whole or Halflb. 16c

Rump Roast 1. 12½c

Wafer Sliced

CHIPPED

BEEF

SMALL TENDER

STEAKS

Γ-BONES

.....lb. 19½c

IMPERIAL

CERTIFIE

CHOPS, Loin or Rib..... lb. 17 1/20

SHOULDER ROAST .. lb. .. 12 1/2 c

STEAKS

15½c lb.

Wafer Sliced, lb ..

Lean, Tender, Ib... 812¢

SHORT RIBS, Tender Beef, lb. $10\frac{1}{2}$ ¢

BOILING BEEF,

10c CORN FLAKES-

WASHINGTON

The best balanced business picture since the depression started is resented by the chart this month of official government figures. Industry has surged forward steadily since last September. Du ng the last sixty days it has maintained the level of about 90 per cent per cent of normal and wages to 67 per cent, leaving wages, however, till somewhat out of line. Retail business has remained about the same during this fiv

conth industrial surge, operating at about 75 per cent of normal. Th railroads are still lagging around 65 per cent of normal, but are showing improvement. The general price level has been mounting for five months, but only because foods affected by the drought are soaring temporarily. Other prices have not shown much change.

All this you may see by a glance at the following chart. It contains figures compiled by various government and private agencies, brought up to date by expert private estimates for February. 00. All figures except payrolls are adjusted for seasonal variations so hat they accurately reflect where we stand without regard to season

	indus-						
	trial	Factory			Dept.	Bldg.	Wnole-
	Pro-	Employ-	Pay-	Freight	Store	Con-	sale
Year	duction	ment	rolls	Leadings	Sales	tracts	Prices
					(1)	926 Equ	als 100)
1929 Average	119	104.8	109.1	106	111	117	95.3
1930 Average		91.5	88.7	92	102	92	86.4
1931 Average		77.4	67.5	75	92	63	73.0
1932 Average		64.1	45.3	56	69	28	64.3
1933 January		61.4	39.5	56	60	22	61.0
February		61.7	40.2	54	60	19	59.8
March		58.9	37.1	50	57	14	60.2
1934 January		75.1	54.0	64	6.8	49	72.2
February		78.4	60.6	64	71	44	73.6
March		81.0	64.8	66	77	33	78.7
September .		73.9	57.9	5.9	75	29	77.6
October		76.7	61.0	57	74	31	76.5
November		76.7	89.5	59	72	31	76.5
December		T9.0	63.3	64	76	33	76.9
1935 January		80.4	64.1	64	72	30	78.8
February (E		81	67	65	74	30	79.4
SHADOWS) cha	riot they	will	pever	be re-
Behind this	bright pi	cture is t					

fact that certain industrial lines | Keen observers here find some have been easing up slightly dur- evidence to support the view that ing the last two weeks of Febru- the President's popularity is slip-This is noticeable particu- ping. It's noted that publicity ariy in Steel, but not in industry channels are definitely getting ou At the same time there has posted sources ascribe this to Mr. een a renewal of private talk Roosevelt's too sustained effort to iness men about uncer- stay in the middle of the road congress. The definiteness of NRA supporters without gaining an organization, the latest bank appreciable help from the right. bill, the rail bill, the holding com-

pany legislation and the possibility SUNK of further tax proposals are more The ballyhooed "co-operation" less responsible. This feeling between government and business of uncertainty may not be entire- has turned out to be mostly li justified, but it exists. Thether it will have any im- ers of the administration in indusportant effect on March and April trial and financial circles hav ousiness involves a guess on which done anything tangible to stimu competent observers are divided. late employment or circulation of

credit. Meanwhile the more rad-ically inclined have become in-The reason Steel dropped was creasingly convinced that the Ne eling off. Therein you have the it example of why it is diffi- FDR is facing his most serious cuit to gauge the immediate pros- test to date. Unless he can quick ction reached a figure his legislative program around 45 per cent. Automobile among political blocs with unpreproduction increased by fewer than 500 cars for the week ended Feb. 23. Yet those inside the au-

tomobile trade will tell you that There are three New York production for the first quarter of schools of thought about the probthe year will be around a million able results of the impasse. cars. It was 293,000 for January, Many conservatives are probably 350,000 for February and tremely nervous. They have After that, motor car output will where he was going-and Congre depend entirely on sales. No one hasn't. They fear an epiden

can hazard even a good guess as of fantastic proposals-some to what these will be. which might pass—that will keep the country in an uproar for months and checkmate economic The best indication that industry progress. generally is holding up well lies in They are particularly jitter; electric power consumption data. about the proposed alliance in the It has varied less than half a House among inflationists, bonuspoint during the last four weeks. ites, silverites, Townsendites, 30 Another hint of underlying hour weekers and patronage mal-

strength is the carloading figure, contents. "No one can tell what which has been showing slightly witches' brew they may concoct more than seasonal improvement -and sell." Then there are the pro-New Dealers—few in numbers here abouts but firm in faith. The The one almost hopeles factor are confident FDR's publicity sens is building. After the first brief will enable him to recapture popuflush of PWA activity a year ago, lar enthusiasm and sweep building has failed to show any- Senate off its feet. They figure thing but slight occasional flurries, he's bound to have an ace or tw

which never developed into a trend, somewhere up his sleeve. The latest favorable flurry is in residential building. January contracts were up to \$22,400,000, a The third group—consisting 50 per cent improvement over De- mostly of big-timers accustomed cember. The amount of course to unemotional analysis-size up is insignificant. PWA contracts the situation this way: awarded by Secretary Ickes in The opposition consists of left-January amounted to \$36,000,000, wing Democrats, conservative Rewhich was about one-third of the publicans and minority groups ad-There will be hope for building can get together to block the after the pending work relief bill White House-but by no stretch of the imagination can they combine affirmatively and emphatically not

PRICES to the point of overriding a veto
The prices of only three commodities are relatively higher than will be stalemated for a while. arm and food prices now. That Eventually FDR will win because is, only the prices of building mathe country will clamor for conterials, hides-leather, and metals structive action, and it will beare nearer the 1926 level and food come apparent that the only way The fool price level for the Jan. ship. But presumably he will 2 week was 79.7 and by the Feb. have learned that he isn't t 16 week it was up to 83.1 in the whole show and will temper official figures. But, for the same program accordingly. weks, all other prices actually de- These observers figure this will eased slightly, from 71 to 70.2. be to the good all around-despit All of which indicates that na- intervening weeks or months of All of which indicates that the uncertainty. ARGUMENT

NEW YORK By James McMullin

why the President departed from his usual custom of following u New York is holding its breath a message to Congress with a draft for the outcome of the current of the bill to be enacted when he ug-of-war between FDR and recommended extension of NRA. longress. Not even the gold de- New Yorkers with close Washcision suspense stirred such aniington contacts say there were
mated private debate in financial two reasons. For one, the House circles as the Senate revolt on was in a mood to balk violently revaliing wages. at any more ready-made legisla-The informed contend that one tion. The other was that FDR's of the dominant factors behind own advisers couldn't agree on reassert its importance. "The now up to Congress to resolve one Senate is never happy when the of the New Deal's most strenuous

Perhaps you've been wondering

Senate is never happy when the White House is getting all the headlines. The boys tasted blood when they licked the World court, and now they won't be satisfied until they've pressed to the limit and found out whether the vot-cial commitments in proposals ers like their independence or still pending before Congress are rather them. reaks the chains that

have bound it to the White House (Continued from Page 8)

HORMEL'S

MINNESOTA

BACON

216.35с

Shortening, Swift's

Picnic cuts 151/2c

Chuck Roast 131/2c

EGGS

JONE'S DAIRY FARM

SAUSAGE

OUALITY

PEANUT BUTTER

Dill Pickles-

Steaks - Club or

Package .

Our Greatest

THAT MAKES

GROUND MEAT

TASTE BETTER

Our Greatest

SIRLOIN

STEAKS

FOOD Sale.

Our Greatest

BRISKET

BEEF

FOOD Sale.

PORK

STEAKS

FOOD Sale

SMOKED

WEINERS

FOOD Sale!

Our Greatest

CREAMED

COTTAGE

CHEESE

10¢

FOOD Sale!

Our Greatest

HOME-MADE

POTATO

SALAD

Our Greatest

SMOKED

BUTTS

FOOD Sale!

DAY FRESH

MACKEREL

FIRM AND FRESH

201¢ Pound

121¢ Pound

Owned and Opered by Local People

MOTTOS OF "DEPENDABLE ANRUTHFUL ADVERTISING" "WE DON'T MEET CES, WE MAKE THEM" "MEATS ARE ALWS CHEAPER AT McINTOSH'S"



SUGAR

10 lbs. Holly 48c

Cloe's Bleach . 50 Bottle Charge . . . 10c LUID Solo

15c

lb. 45c

CORN - Newmark's No. 2 Can

Clabber 10 oz. . . 9C

Girl 2 lbs. . . 22c

Country Gentleman,

. large 220 VANILLA— Imitation, 4-oz.

Bisquick, Large 28c | Jello

KAFFEE HAG

Ovaltine

51 Size... 570

FLOUR

Worchester, Durkee's 10c

Our Greatest

BREAD

DC

Our Greatest

13½c

FOOD Sale!

FOOD Sale.

1b. 15c

FOOD Sale!

Our Greatest

6 Small . 19c

FOOD Sale!

Our Greatest

Formay 2 lbs. 33c

Snowdft 3 lbs. 52c

Crisco 3 lbs. 55c



MAYONNAISE

Center Peas, No. 2 Car Hominy, No. 21/2 Q Cut Peas with Carro **SWISS**

Tomatoes, 21/2 can. 3

Corn Meal Tomato Juice 10

POWOW

WEST COAST SOAP CO LOS ANGELES

Sunvite NOODL PEACHES - 21/2 Del Monte 150

Newtown No.

ORANGE

Jumbo, Riverside

BURBANKS

WINESAPS

Washington Fancy

GENUINE BABY BEEF

Two Schilling

CRACKERS-

Towels, Scott 3 for 25c

1 Lb. Fresh Sodas or Graham.

Sanka, lb.44c

Golden West

Gallon \$1 15

Bring Your Jug

24½ Lbs.— Packed by Sperry.... 83¢ Rice or Beans 6 lbs. 25c

GLOBE "AI"

FLOUR
FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Box of 2 Dozen

lell-A-Teen 3 for 10c

Raisins 4 lbs. 25c

SOUP — Vegetable,

Baking

COOKIES-

Whole Wheat Biscuits, Kellogg 10c

Dash, 5 lb. Box35c

Par, Large 2 for 59c

Granulated 27½6 Soap, 10 Bars for 15c

RICE 2 Lbs. NATURAL BROWN 000 A delicious new food. Pkgs.

WHITE HOUSE RICE AND

RICE PRODUCTS

Foods, Sanitation and Health

WHITE Highest grade - Extra Faney. Flast flast lie vita-

AS FINEAS: money can bu COFFEE Coffee

FOOD Sale!

FOOD Sale! Our Greatest Pears, 21/2, Apri-

Beans

cots,, 21/2, Pineapple, 15¢ 21/2 2 for 25¢ FOOD Sale!

lb. - 26c

Our Greatest

INS Newton Fancy Watsonvilles 8 lbs. 25°

POTATOES

GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 15c **ORANGES**

RHUBARB

LETTUCE 3 for 10c DATES

IMPERIAL VALLEY - LARGE - SOLID

YAMS Porto Ricans

PHONE 4041

And Four Beat Death by Miracle

miraculously escaped serious injury is shown here, with the auto plerced from front to back by a huge pole, which lanced through the windshield and demoiished the steering wheel as the driver crashed his car into a parked truck loaded with poles near Worth

he brokerage business.

ntly been placed with PWA as- responsible for the clean-up. .Comment runs that

GARDEN GROVE, March 1 .--

lian Claire Kittle of Glendale were guests this week in the home of

BIG Pre-Lenten

DINNER

Under Auspices of ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

EBELL CLUB HOUSE 605 French St.

DOOR PRIZES

Each 1c 5 lbs. 10c Lb. 7c 5 lbs. 19c Food Sale

membership is being changed farewell party. Guests of honor t looks as if someone thought freshments were served by memere was a bright future in bond arketing. But skeptics are un-

essed-conceding that it may Under the supervision of the that's like saying the student body, a big hall and Willard. The pupils of six or eight home room classes excused A number of small factories are a home room representative or ying Diesel equipment to sub- alternate. They, in turn, must re

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, Mrs.

venson, treasurer; Virginia C. B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. impbell, representative; Mary Clark and Mrs. L. L. Doig.

faires, alternate; Jo Reynosa, Harvey H. Nellson of Canog ress reporter; John Blauer, re- Thrusday after having attende rter; and Mrs. Croddy, advisor. the funeral of his cousin. A. Room 212: Barbara Flower, Jorgenson in Santa Ana Wednes

resident; Lucy Christopher, vice- day afternoon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd '35 Serving 5—8 Adults 50c

News From Neighboring Communities

LIONS CLUB HEARS

Captain Henry Meehan of the Call- guna who attended the yacht- Hostesses for the occasion were the Call- men's ball at the Biltmore bowl Mrs. Ella Goodrich and Mrs. B. L. on Stventeenth street. on "safety" at the regular noon Tuesday were Geraldine Joyce, Ambler. A gay red and green col- Mr. Jones was a native of Liver-

Lester Frink, captain of the los-March 15. The affair will be held recently. in Legion hall, with the following A trip to Death valley was encommittee in charge: Lester Frink, D. B. Baldwin, Charles Simpson Heisler over the week end. and Rodney Collins.

SOUTH LAGUNA

Those attending were Louis Ed- ey and John Chamberlain. and Mrs. William Watkins, of over the week end. Santa Ans: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crawford. Because the guest of honor was from New England, Boston baked beans and brown brought Mrs. Edmunds a gift of a warden, and Gilbert Millikan. bread were served. Each guest

Mr. Charlie Thompson, father of sinore as a guest of his brother to

new house immediately. It will be playhouse. of Cape Cod type, the first in this Residents convalescing from ill- Trafford Huteson of Los An-

Three large cocoa plumosas pus, of Pomona college;

for Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Watkins' mother. Their son, Junior, is visiting in Phoenix, Ariz., and will return in about a month

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, March 1 .- Mrs. Cecelia Barron and daugnter, was have been house guests of Mrs.

SEAL BEACH, March 1.—Mrs. Killen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Irvin George Gordon. Recent guests at the Cecelia Barron and daughter, who Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

moved from Azusa to Barber City. tion at the Community hospital, Homer Hilborn attended the con- Wednesday. She is much imcert held at Midway City club- proved. house Tuesday evening.

were hosts Sunday to a large turned from a visit to Hoover group, including Mr. and Mrs. C. dam and Zion National park. ens of Los Angeles; Mr. and

Beach have rented the former ClifThe Woman's club members met Los Angeles, were recent guests is visiting in the Nick Lossness and is now located here.

and Mrs. Homer Burnett, who the rest of the afternon in dis- in the Roy F. Johnston home at Ciarelli home. came here from Los Angeles. Their cussion and cards. The president, Fillmore recently. son, 13, who has been out of school Mrs. Homer Sick, and Mrs. E. W. for a time as the result of lead Reed attended a reciprocity tea Mr. and Mrs. George Boddy, of Walker home Sunday.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, March 1 .-

Yachting enthusiasts from La- afternoon in the rectory. and Mrs. Stuart Herrick.

A group of Laguna Beach High

of Miss Nevalie Ann Ropp and Miss Eleanor Orr for a treasure Mrs. Ed Bartlett has been in Los at 814 West Bay front. hunt and beach supper at Emer- Angeles during the past week due ald Bay, recently. South Laguna, March 1 .- A sur- ticipating besides the hostesses mother. prise party on the birthday of Mrs. were Harriet Orr, Bill Souther, was given by group of her friends Louis Carscaden, Jean Louise Miss Olive Shirard. Thursday night at her home here. Lyons, Verda Mackey, Day Tawn- Sunday visitors at the home of

Jasper Leck, Miss Zena Leck, Mr. Arcadia, occupied their home Montebello.

saret Fiegel and Mr. and Mrs. E. ing at Orange Monday were Roy (Pop) ter: Lynn Shrewsbury, senior Glenn Warner are brothers. warden; Daniel F. Grant, junior

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gardner, Los Angeles recently. plant and a rock for her new gar- of High drive, returned this week from a visit with their daughter, leave soon for a trip abroad. Aphia, in Honolulu, where they Mrs. Alice Padgett, has gone to El- have been since last November. tained Mrs. Clyde Baxter, Mrs. recuperate from his recent illness. cently elected property manager of nott at dinner Monday evening.

palms have been planted in the Valente, manager of the Badmingarden of Mrs. S. M. ennedy, as ton club, and Miss Hazel Moen. well as a variety of shrubs and Representing Laguna at the flowers. In the garden of the Lin- meeting of the Orange County coln home 25 sub-tropical fruit Firemen's association at San Juan trees and shrubs, besides a number Capistrano Hot Springs CCC camp trees and shrubs, besides a number | Capistrano Hot Springs CCC camp of cocas plumosas, were planted were R. D. Woodward, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfrer Watkins Roy and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. John Killen, who have been visitgave a birthray party Wednesday George Babarino, Miss Lois Gar- ing at the Killen home for several barino, and William S. Caldwell.

E. Seeman and sons, Mrs. J S. Thurston, seventh turn to their home in Chicago. grade teacher, and Miss Dorothy are confined to their homes on Raymond Brahams.

SEAL BEACH

Homer Hilborn, left Tuesday for John Bennett entertained her W. Killen ron, who is employed in that city. Coronado; her sister, Miss Viola has moved to San Clemente.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanuden Miss Annie Bierhaus have re- home at 7 p. m., March 7.

for their monthly pot-luck lunch-The Hugh Goble house in Bar- eon Tuesday. After a short busi-City has been taken by Mr. ness session the members spent

Episcopal Guild Sponsors Party

contest, reported that the dinner Beach nurseries, visited Mrs. May- aprons made by women members daughter living in England. dance has been postponed until er's sister, Mrs. Charles Kinder, of the guild were sold at the par-

SAN CLEMENTE

school students were the guests SAN CLEMENTE, March 1 .--

Louis Edmunds, of Massachusetts, Dana Souther, John Carscaden, has been visiting at the home of geles.

munds, Eli Neild, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sims, of were Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James of Dixon

Judge and Mrs. Fred S. Warner Members of the Masonic lodge have received word that they may Portus, Mrs. M. Driscoll, Mrs. Mar- who attended the officers' meet- expect a visit from Glenn S. worshipful master; Wil- coach, and Mrs. Warner in the liam J. Harris, junior past mas- near future. Judge Warner and Miss Dorothy Latham and Harry

Harkelroad dined and danced in The Sinnotts are planning to

Mrs. Henrietta Stowel enter-Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick, re- Virgil Westbrook and Mrs. Sin-Hitz, connected the Community players, spent two Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphine with the Bank of America in Los weeks in Pasadena, where she sr. of Los Angeles were guests of Angeles, announces that work visited with friends connected Mr. and Mrs. William Morphy and will start on the building of her with the Pasadena Community Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphine jr. this week.

ness include Miss Jeanne Pur- geles was in San Clemente Tues-J. day.

Mrs. Pendegrass and son of El Centro have been visiting Mr. and Clarence Reed, Mrs. Helen Elder, Mr. and Mrs. W. William Speer

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cleveland. brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Killen and

O'Toole, second grade teacher, Ethern and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cleveland visited relatives in Glening taken by C. Addison Mrs. May Schlotterback and fam-Van Loenen, principal, and Mrs. ily of Lynnwood. Friday they Mrs. James Kerr, and stopped in John Vogel, Hugh Estus and Sam in Colton.

Mrs. Ruth Cook of Dana Point

Fred Threader and Mrs. Long Beach, was brought home were guests of Mrs. Gallaher Tuesday.

Mrs. A. T. Smith has announced that the executive committee of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Proctor and the Theater guild will meet at her

DANA POINT

Jack Reinhart and three difficults formulate plans for a program to of Norwalk, and Mrs. and Mrs. B. be given during Education week. Frederick Mosson, and dahghter, City, were guests in the George Mission Hill before Saturday noon. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pren-

polsoning, enrolled Wednesday in at Huntington Beach Tuesday Fullerton, were week end guests Westminster school.

Huntington Beach Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Roseman.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) FRED PERLEY WAS MAROONED DURING THE THAW BECAUSE THE PLUMER CHILDREN NEXT DOOR HAD JUST BEEN HEARING FROM THEIR FATHER ABOUT THE DIGGING OF

THE PANAMA CANAL

William Jones Rites Saturday

A Pierce Artran, curator of the California serpentarium, has re- A delightful dessert bridge party funeral of William Jones, 77, a ited friends in San Dimas recently. the Episcopal church Wednesday years, is being held Saturday afternoon in the rectory.

day luncheon of the Lions club held owner of the "Flying Cloud," many in Blue Bird cafe Wednesday. D. S. Jordan was in charge of the Phyllis Hall, Ed Kellar and Mr. or scheme was the decoration moon.

Mr. Jones was a native of Liver-pool, England and was an uncle of Mrs. R. H. Hall, proprietor of the dry goods store on Westminthe dry goods store on Westmin-Mrs. William Swift Daniels and ster avenue and for the past year Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayer, Alfred Simmons were the prize and a half had made his home ing team in the recent membership former owners of the Laguna winners. A number of peasant with her. He is survived by

NEWPORT-BALBOA

NEWPORT-BALBOA, March 1. -Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ross rave

Those par- to the serious illness of her M. A. Gaskill were Dr. and Mrs. dam recently. mother.

Mrs. A. Shirard of Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. J. Chase of Los An-Robert Scott, fell recently and dis-

Sunday visitors at the home of were recent guests in Huntington Villa Park.

Judge and Mrs. Fred S. Warner Beach and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Fre

roy are visitors in Newport Beach. trano Women's club at her home Clarence Reed, Joe Elliott and March 5, at 2 o'clock. Bob Reed spent an afternoon at Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Cor-Santa Anita recently.

tion trip on the Underhill yacht, Ana. "Ariadne." They expect to enter Richad Lewis and his mother, the "Ariadne" in the New York Mrs. Dora M. Lewis, attended the to Bermuda yacht race during the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strain, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Strain.

Lee Hatcher has returned from

Week-end guests of Mr. and sisters of Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Ernest Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denny, Riverside. Is a visitor in the home of Mrs. Howard Murray of Manhattan Dora Lewis. Thursday they visson entertained members of her ited Mrs. Lewis' brother, C. bridge club recently were Mr. and Johnston, and family in Santa Mrs. A. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ana. mer, Miss Addie Yeaton and Les- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kincaid,

tain members of the Newport sr., J. M. Foremaster and Mr. and Beach fireman's auxiliary at lunch- Mrs. John McQuarrie of Compton

Prize winners at the bunko and Big Bear lake. party at which members of the Mrs. James Kerr, and scopped San Diego to call on Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, Hugh Estus and Sam in Colton.

Warren Kerr and family. They consisted of Mrs. Ed Rogers, Mrs. entertained recently with a buffet lowed the awarding of the prizes her home in La Jolla.

Hazel Whitehead le

SANTA ANA GARDENS

-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy Stephens of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sa Clemente Women's club luchganizations met Tuesday night to
formulate plans for a program to

Mrs. B. Sa Clemente Women's club luchformulate plans for a program to
and Mrs. C. F. Kresser and son, and Mrs. William Ball, of Culver tions with Mrs. F. W. Rogers of

Mrs. Grace Rahm, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shinn visited was a recent visitor in the F.

D. W. Irwin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and children visited Mrs. F. B. Platt,

of Santa Monica, Sunday. Mrs. W. Newsom, of Stanton, visited friends here recently.

Miss Elenora Cowsert and friends Monte, where they have purchased spent Sunday in San Juan Cap- a home.

and Mrs. Cowsert, Monday. The Quilting club met this week Saeletts and her sons, Tayfield and

in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wat-son. Luncheon was served at were guests in the Van Keirksbelk noon to Mrs. Verna Rush, Mrs. home. Mollie Collins, Mrs. Ann Ralph. Mrs. Frances Morgan, Mrs. Eu- where she was the guest of Mrs. nice Van De Walker, Mrs. Nellie William M. Monroe. Marshall, Mrs. Clara Culver, Mrs. Bessie Barbee, Mrs. Odie Dunkin, Ana was a dinner guest in the Mrs. Anna Anderson and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell nostess, Mrs. Lloyd Watson.

held in the Diamond school community clubhouse. Members will Henry Conner of Santa Ana.
work on the P.-T. A. quilt. A cov- William Driskoll and his mother,

in observance of her husband's pleasure trip.
birthday. The evening was spent playing progressive "500." Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Scott and son, Russel, of Santa Ana. and Mrs. C. Patterson received were guests in the home of Mr. prizes for high score and Carl Mc- and Mrs. Leelie G. Hubert Mon-Cullah and Mrs. A. Davis received day. prizes for low score. At midnight a dainty lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Millspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. tertaining for Mrs. R. Wintz, Mrs. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-H. C. Christensen was hostess at Cullah, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Cullah, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drake, James Vanderwolf, Mrs. M .An-derson and Miss. But Cullah, Mrs. Frank H. Cooley, Miss Mollie derson and Miss Ruby Cunning- Wolford, Mrs. J. H. Spohn, Mrs. ham and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Samantha Kratzer, Mrs. W. Gill-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Mrs. Rex. Myers

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO,

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown at their home on Mission Hill recently in observance of Mrs. Brown's birthday anniver-

Mrs. David Ross sr. went to Los Angeles Wednesday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Fred Dean, Foist, who was drowned near Goff island January 29.

Winston Field of Los Angeles is spending a week at the David Irving. Vida Goff of Laguna Beach is

spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crafts. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Louderreturned to Balboa and are living back, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dungan of Santa Ana, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. went to Boulder City and Boulder

located her shoulder. She is stay-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watkins ing with Mrs. V. K. Bathgate in

hostess to the Home Economics Mr. and Mrs. Asa Reed of Gil- section of the San Juan Capis-

bett, Mrs. John S. Malcom, Mrs. Dorrance McClure, son of Mr. Guy Williams, Mrs. Robert Scott, and Mrs. John McClure, is accom- Mrs. Blanche Robertson and Mrs. panying Mr. and Mrs. B. Underhill, Oscar Guilbert attended a meet-Pasadena, on an extended vaca- ing at the Baptist church in Santa

lows picnic in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Marklin McNider were recent guests of San Diego brought J. H. Bicker- chiefs' meeting at Tustin. ton to San Juan Capistrano for a

Mrs. Tom Murphine jr. during the Mrs. Lucy Bell, Miss Alice Plum- and children, Billy and Virginia, Mrs. Ida Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Smith will enter- Earl Foremaster, Mr. Foremaster spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead

and Mrs. Guilbert Bovard Newport Harbor American Legion and their aunt, Miss Alice Tust, auxiliary were hostesses Tuesday of Sierra Madre, were guests at night were Mrs. Roland Hodgkin- the John Malcolm home recently. are confined to their homes on dale recently. They also visited account of sickness. Their classes dale recently. They also visited E. Fenlon. Mrs. J. Moore, R. Miller and Mrs. John S. Malcolm E. Fenlon. Mrs. Helen Randel won and Mary Emma, Barbara and the door prize. Prizes were do- Marjorie spent the week-end with ily of Lynnwood. Friday they drove to Ramona to visit Mr. and Ross Hostetler, Mrs. R. Miller, ily, the Glenn Bovard Merryfields,

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. in the card games. Recent guests at the Newport Recent guests at the Newport group of friends at their home of Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. J. A. Houli-A recent guest of Dr. Howard William Bathgate, Mr. and Mrs. formed a picnic party to Trabuco Seager was Captain R Program Seager was Captain R. Preston, George Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. T. W. Billips.

SANTA ANA GARDENS, March the Hi-Jinks hour Sunday.

Announcement has been made of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. that anyone wishing to attend the trumpet trios and

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, March 1 .--Mrs. Frank Scofield has returned Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Planchon, of from Hemet, where she spent two Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nixon and Smeltzer, visited in the C. C. weeks visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Irwin vis- Mrs. William R. Taylor. Mr. and ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor and their two chil-Evelyn and Jerry, returned with Mrs. Scofield for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkel, who have been visiting Mrs. Dinkel's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Van Keirksbelk, recently moved to El Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan of Long Mrs. Leora Lerno, of Los Alamitos, visited her parents, Mr. Beach spent several days visiting at the Van Keirksbelk ranch on Mrs. Cowsert Monday. Catalina street. Mrs. Victor

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and her chil-Mrs. Ruth Holcomb, Mrs. Beula dren, Juanita Lee and Phillip, went Epperly, Mrs. Nancy Rutherford, to Fullerton Monday to visit her Mrs. May Brown, Mrs. May Dahl, mother, Mrs. R. H. Riggan. Mrs. Mrs. Cora Cordell, Mrs. Opal James G. McCracken recently Chadwick, Mrs. Mable Morgan, spent several days in Montebello,

Mrs. John McBride of Santa Conner Thursday. Other recent Next week the meeting will be guests in the Conner home were Mrs. Percy E. Fuller and Mrs.

ered dish dinner will be served Mrs. S. Driskoll, and Mr. and at noon. Mrs. Lloyd Patterson enter- to Arlington and Riverside Tuestained a group of friends recently day on a combined business and

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, March 1 .-- En-

more and the honores

LA HABRA, March 1 .- Honoring Mrs. Rex Myers (Mary Kay Foist), Mrs. Glen Foist, Mrs. Glen Young and Mrs. L. E. Proud entertained at the Glen Foist home on Hill- A. A. Neil as far as Los Angeles crest avenue this week. Pink on their trip to Exeter. and blue was the color motif and many lovely shower gifts were son, Jerry, of Covina, spent the received by the honoree.

guests and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Zilpha Hill, f irst; Dorothy from a recent illness. second, and Helen Cook, low, Others attending were Laura turned from her home in Ojai George Healey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Myers, Lovilla Williams, Bertha where she has been ill the past Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorothy Haines, Mildred several weeks. Dorothy Watkins. Whittier; Ruth Snyder, of Fullerton; Ramona Lawrence Louise Gamble, of Alhambra.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, March 1 .- Mrs F. M. Florey, who spent a week at her former home in Pomona, returned home Monday.

A birthday surprise party Sunday for Samuel Brentlinger at Garden Grove was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, Miss Robin Brentlinger and Mr and Mrs. Rob-

ert Hazard. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jungjohann entertained as week-end guests their son, M. Jungjohann jr., and family, of La Mesa, and on Sunday entertained with a dinner party in their honor at which 28 guests were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict. entertained as their guests Sunday Lowry, Eleanor De La Vergne and Mr. Benedict's parents, Mr. and Jeanne Neil attended a pot-luck Mrs. Paul Cockrell. Mrs. U. E. Benedict of Long Beach. supper and business meeting in Harold Robertson and Nelse Nelson of the Midway City fire deand Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen of partment attended a recent fire

Attending the races Saturday a two-day trip to Santa Anita and wisit with the G. F. Evans landly, were Mr. and Mrs. McNider and Mrs. Allen are Miss Thelam Rood of Midway past years. City, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton of

> Miss Trana Houlihan of Chicago, ousin of J. A. Houlihan, has arrived for an indefinite stay as the Dwight Ahern, and Mrs. Otto guest of Mr. and Mrs. Houlihan.

Twenty tables of bridge were played at the Just-a-Mere club Ahern, Mrs. Lucy Hucka of Long Hal Holtz. party, held at the local clubhouse, Beach. with Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. W. J. Sweem as co-hostesses. Prize Maxine, are expected home soon left for a six weeks vacation trip awards went to Mrs. S. Johnson and from a trip to Gaylesburg, Ill., to Havana. sister, Miss Clough, first; Mr. and where Mrs. William Schmidt, second, and death of Mrs. Hazen's mother. Mrs. M. Jungjohann and son, con- Mrs. Griffith. solation. Refreshments were served. Guests who acted as substitute head and daughter, Hazel, were Kirby, W. T. Langjahr, Conrad players included Mr. and Mrs. recent dinner guests of Mr. and Bruce Palmer, Gerald Gill and M. Mrs. Will Jones of Huntington

Jungjohann jr. hosts to the Tri City Bridge club, her home with her uncle and aunt, early Sunday morning from which includes members from Ful- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knoche, for heart attack, was a brother lerton, Whittier, Midway City. Re- several months, has returned to George Cook and brother-in-law lowed the awarding of the prizes Hazel Whitehead left Monday

Mrs. Howard Melvin has been Tatum, San Francisco, and her westbrook, has moved to San Diego.

Mrs. LeGrange, mother of Mrs. Fitzherbert west, Fasauena; guna Beach. Those present westbrook, has moved to San Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kent, Los Andread Mrs. Allen Kent, Los Andread Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and family, Kentral Mrs. Allen Kent, Los Andread Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and family, Kentral Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and Mise liam W. Maxwell and Mr. and Illamae Hensley, local musicians with Miss Frances Bergey of Buddie Forster will be heard Huntington Beach, who form an took part in several programs this week. On Tuesday the three presented two and daughter two trumpet duet numbers on the program of the Woman's club at Huntington Beach. Thursday, the three women furnished an entire program for a group meeting in Long Beach. where they went as guests of Mrs. Olson. The public concert of the Long Beach Woman's Symphony orchestra, of which they are members, is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon and they will join in the women's trumpet sextette in

playing the numbers, "Praise Ye" and "A Perfect Day." The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Borgeson, who since its birth has been in an incubator at St. Josephs hospital, was brought

home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and sons spent Wednesday evening in Corona, where Mrs. Schmidt attended a shower given for her

HANSEN

HANSEN, March 1 .- Bonnie Mae Jones fell while playing on the school ground apparatus at Sa-vanna Monday afternoon and Monday afternoon strained the ligaments in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lukens took a trip by motor Sunday that included stops at Palm Springs, Idyliwild and Banning. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle were Mrs.

Dolly D. Ellsworth, Charles Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keusler, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom turned to her home Monday after spending a week with her aunt,

Deborah Hacklander, Hemet. The Sawtelle and Mildred Johnson and John Cook and Elbert Bauman visited Lovick Davis in Fallbrook Sunday.

Miss MayBelle Kitchens, of Los Angeles, is spending several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchens sr., of

Dry Cleaning Call Only MODEL LAUNDRY

SUNSET BEACH

Shower Honoree SUNSET BEACH, March 1. Dr. R. C. Hill and Miss Florence Harrington of Exeter visited at the home of Mrs. A. A. Neil Sunday. Miss Harrington accompanied S. H. Neil and his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shirley and week-end at 1561 Ocean avenue. Court whist was played by the Mrs. Shirley will remain for a

Miss Irene Proboshasky has re-Mrs. George Hastorf who has

been seriously ill the past several and months is improving. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil and daughters, Jeanne and Marian and Mrs. Colvin were given the were ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Laws drove from their home in Los Angeles to return Mrs. A. A. Neil to her home here. Mrs. Neil had been a guest in the Laws' home for several days.

Mrs. E. B. Drake and daughters, June and Marylyn and Harry Voorhees of Los Angeles spent the week-end here.

Miss Berta Owens and Don Hilliard. Carr of Los Angeles spent a day

here recently. Anaheim were Sunday visitors to Sacramento. here recently.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey of Anaheim were Sunday visitors Misses Velma Morrell, Paula

Huntington Beach Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt and sons, Curtiss and Alan, were Leo Gentner were Mr. and Mrs. among guests at the wedding of Richard Clements of Eagle Rock. Miss Betty Benson of Whittier.

IRVINE

Ahern, her daughter, Mrs. Percy and Neilly Sund. Clark; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Knoche spent one day recently with another daughter of Mrs. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. D. C. Hazen and daughter, they were called by the

Beach. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall were Margaret Trinkle, who has made passed away at his home there

Mr. and Mrs. William White-

Bridge Party Is Enjoyed at Mesa

COSTA MESA, March 1.-Mr. and Mrs. George Bremer were hosts to a party of friends at bridge in their Eighteenth street home on Thursday night. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers Four tables were in play during the evening. Refreshments were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John vin, of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mellott, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mellott had high score for the evening and Mr. consolation prize.

BALBOA ISLAND

BALBOA ISLAND, March .1members of the Island circle the Ladies Aid of Christ Church by the Sea Tuesday afternoon, assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. C.

Mrs. Paul Mason, who has been Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey of Forest Gaydon, returned this week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stamp, Hollywood spent the week-end at their home on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackburn Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knickerbock er have moved to Long Beach. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

Guests when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miss Benson and her family have Zube entertained recently with a summer residents here in buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waterlue, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norton Mr. and Mrs. Blake Murray, Mrs. IRVINE, March 1 .- Mrs. Phil Maude Lathron, Anthony Belue Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright of

Westwood and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bromley of Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meckel and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Batson have

Guests when Mrs. Hyer entertained members of her bridge club recently were the Mesdames J. B. Parks, A. S. Richardson, Donald Shook, Sarpy Cabanne and George

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Croxton of morning for a stay of several days Los Angeles were recent all day



Poultry News of IMPORTANCE!

Mr. Poultry Raiser:

Did it ever occur to you that there is a sure, fast way of finding a market for your Poultry in this paper? A way that is inexpensive and proven through years of service? Well sir, there is-through the Classified columns of this paper. Start your ad today and get in on this vast market-Others use this service regularly and are more

Register

WANT-ADS

than satisfied with its results.

"A Powerful Medium and Costs So Little"

News Of Orange County Communities

school Wednesday evening of pre-Easter vespers. members were divided into bers were presented in a number les.

Bob Echole presented Don Wakeham, Joyce Arkley and James

speeches: Joyce Arkley, "A Wom- friends. an's Place in Industry"; "Should Motion Picures Be Censured?"; "Where Is Going?"; Harry Gilbreath, Future of the Professional Mu-sician"; Ansel Lewis, "Uniform Tax Assessments in California" James Sullivan, "The Future of Aircraft"; and Don Wakeham, "The Old Age Pension." The program was in charge of Bob Mc-

whipped cream and cake were served to the following; L. L. Dolg, advisor; Bob Wentz, Jean Thurston, Margaret Phillips, Janice Dales, Frances Chandler, McClain, Keith Bickmore, Leroy Doig, Clarence Nida, Frances Merchant, Dorothy Beardsley, Helen Meyer, Barbara Dales, Leroy Christensen, Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Robert Echols, Joyce Arkley, Caroll Clingan, Harry Gilbreath, Ansel Lewis, James Sullivan and given by

SOCIAL ARRANGED

LAGUNA BEACH, March 1 .- An old fashioned social evening will be act skit. enjoyed by members of the Commeeting Wednesday night.

Beginning March 6, the festivi- girls of the church. ties will start with a pot luck dinner at 7 o'clock to be followed by games of all descriptions from 'musical chairs' to "adverbs." Old time square dances will share honors with modern steps for the balance of the evening.

Mrs. Floyd Wright

of Mrs. Campbell at a surprise will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

pink and white color scheme Those present included the honoree, Mrs. Floyd Wright; Mrs. May Montgomery, of Long Beach; Mrs. Loraine Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Hasel Bebermeyer, Mrs. Nevin Otis, Mrs. Pauline Hardesty, Mrs. Dather Grandy, Mrs. Orpha Price, Pearl Arnett, Mrs. Trenton, Mrs. Everette Hylton, Mrs. Muriel Hylton, Mrs. Isadelle Penhall, Mrs. Lem Hay, Mrs. Mary Finley, Mrs. Cleo Hazard and Mrs. Campbell.

Church Society To Name Leaders

WESTMINSTER, March 1.—A report of activities of the Happy Workers' society of the Presbyterian church for the past month books for the city library will be was given at Wednesday's meet-started by the Newport Harbor ing, a total expenditure of \$72 American Legion Junior auxiliary, being announced, \$65 for church it was decided at this weeks' meetrepair work, \$5 for Japanese mis- ing of the group. A committee consion work and several dollars, for sisting of Margaret Estus and Bevincidentals. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Hosack, Mrs. Ed. Larter and Mrs. Alice Hare are on the nominative committee.

The meeting was held under the direction of the president, Mrs. Virginia Patterson. Present were Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Miss Marack, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs.
Maude Michl, Mrs. Alice Hare,
Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Mrs. Homer Hilborn, Miss Leaora Blakey, Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. Frank Van-Uden, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Members of subordinate lodge No. Ernest Marks, Mrs. C. B. McCall, 72, I. O. O. F., were hosts Wed-Mrs. Mary Grandy, Mrs. J. H. nesday evening at a social affair

Laguna churches, the Community Presbyterian and St. Mary's Episcopal, announced their pre-Easter

Beginning Sunday, March 3, the hour of the second service at the Initiation of new members fea-tured the social evening held by will be changed from 7:30 p, m, to Golden Fleece society of the 5:30 p. m. to provide for a series

groups when the new mem- choir and soloists during the ser-

The St. Mary's Episcopal church announces a series of seven Wed-Sullivan in "Her Brother's Slay- nesday night services beginning presented with Ash Wednesday, March 6, at Caroll Clingan and Harry Gilbreath in "Caesar Croaks", while Leroy Christensen and Ansel Cut, but the Way of the Cross." were presented by Barbara Children's services will be held at ficiate in Brea in this capacity and "The Knight in Pink 3:30 p. m. on Wednesdays, at each Lions and their wives are to have The following new members gave tell a story about Moses and his was announced.

Leroy In addition to the two Sunday morning services, there will be a sang two numbers, being accom-Caroll guest preacher each Sunday at 7:30 Democracy o'clock beginning March 10, with "The Rev. John A. Atwill, of San Gabriel, Lorraine Muzzall and Miss June

ject of an entertaining lecture Ross Taylor, McFadden street. the Rev. L. Y. Davis be- Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kyle of Newfore the Methodist brotherhood port road were Sunday guests of ister, is now an editorial writer of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kyle. on a Los Angeles newspaper.

men guests and Mrs. C. R. Furr responded in their behalf. Miss Princess Booth, instructor in the high school, presented Jeanne Neil in Orange. and Don Smith, students in the dramatic class, in a clever one-

Ernest Gregory and Benjamin munity players' organiation the Stewart were chairmen in charge Bert, of Newport road. first Wendesday of each month, ac- of arrangements. The dinner was cording to a decision made at the prepared by the Ladies Afd and of Long Teach were Sunday din- of the principal of the school, and was served by the Kappa Kappa

COSTA MESA, March 1.-The Honoree at Party intermediate department of the ured at the Community church were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sunday evening under the direction MIDWAY CITY, March 1.— Sunday evening under the direction of the superintendent, Miss Thelma trons' club, Mrs. Chester Camp- Allen. The Rev. W. I. Lowe will bell, Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mrs. give a talk, drawing the narrative Ray Finley, were co-hostesses from the story of "The Great Stone Wednesday afternoon at the home Face," by Hawthorne. The meeting

given for Mrs. Floyd The Rev. W. H. White, of Laguna with members of the club Beach, assisted by a group of his as invited guests. Several games parishioners and others, will prewere played. Mrs. Wright re- sent the play "Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull," at the Community shments of toe creem and church Sunday evening, March 10.

The Rev. E. E. Helms will deliver his well known talk, "Abraham sinated in the decorations. Lincoln Comes to Town," Wednesday evening, March 18, in the local church

Sunday school convenes at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning, with the Rev. Grow S. Brown in charge. Epworth league meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church chapel. Jack Wilson is president of the League.

The midweek prayer topic tonight is "Sons of Abraham."

Auxiliary To Buy Children's Books

NEWPORT BEACH, March 1 .- Bakersfield. A fund for the buying of children's erly O'Howell was appointed to books are needed. The work will be done as the group's community service for March.

Martha Lillian Cox and Marylyn Hostetler received birthday gifts family, who have spent the past during the afternoon. Shirley Atgaret Hosack, Mrs. Thomas Hos- tridge was introduced as the guest.

Walton, Mrs. O. J. Day, Mrs. C. held at the club rooms. A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 o'clock and afterwards cards entertained.

tersburg section is general this and Richard Arnett, second; in as the committee to be in charge Bell, of Monrovia, spent Sunday week. There is to be a large acre- "500," Mrs. Pearl Arnett won first of the affair. The Aloha club's evening with their mother and age grown in this vicinity this year prize, with Russell Stanley, secand land has been put in exceptionally fine condition by the women's first and Mrs. Estella
heavy minfall.

Arnett, second.

BREA, March 1.—Wives of Lions pany of Riverside preparatory to quake in good condition, will be club members were special guests the running of the foundation for the weekly luncheon of the the main building. club, in the Masonic hall Thursof pre-Easter vespers.

day. Dr. Glenn Curtis, president, by local workers employed ing the auditorium will be let through the P. W. A. The 30-hour later. program chairman.

sented Herman Zabel, fingerprint will be finished about July 1. expert in the sheriff's office. Zabel gave a talk on the use and worth fingerprinting, expressing the belief that all citizens should be on record in this system. Chief Williams will be prepared to ofof which Miss Kathleen Coern will fingerprints taken next week, it

The girls' double quartet of the Brea-Olinda union high school panied at the plane by Miss Mary Bruner. A duet was given by Miss Massey. A report on vocational activities of the SERA for Brea as made by Mark McMahon, chairman of that committee.

Among the guests present were William Colilns of Minneapsister-in-law of J. R. Collins, and Mrs. Guy Little of Beverly Hills, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, March 1 .- Mrs. Loren Benjamin and small son, Richard, of Scotia, Humboldt county, are HUNTINGTON BEACH, March spending several weeks with Mrs. 1 .- "My Back Yard" was the sub- Benjamin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday evening at the annual Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kyle and ladies' night meeting. The speaker, George Kyle, at Beverly Hills. for forty years a Methodist min- Robert C. and George Kyle are sons Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tart, 120

Arch Dixon welcomed the wo- North A street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hart's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James-Gough, Miss Ethel Chafe of Santa Ana

was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford B. Hayes and children, Marilyn Lee and Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Weise

ner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Hatfield. Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. grade classes. A Spanish song. and Mrs. William A. Hazen were poems and singing games were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Cora given by children of Mrs. Ethel

Crawford in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Irwin of Miss Marguerite Marzano's pri-Santa Ana were Tesday guests of mary pupils gave rhythm band

numbers and songs. The harmon-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weed and ica band of Mr. Otis' room played Clarence Nichols of Los Angeles and poems were recited by the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Harry Andrews. Mrs. Ruth C. Walker and daughters, the Misses Eloise and Lenore, Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carson, Santa Ana.

L. R. Stearns is spendin several weeks at Escondido, where he is Mrs. Jerry Post in Riverside. supervising the installation of ectrical equipment in the new Flora emon house, and, in addition, built at Irvine park horse back riding on to the orange packing house in that city. Mr. Stearns, a member of the Gilbert Weston Stearns, Inc., of Santa Ana, spends the weekends with his family.

BOLSA

BOLSA, March 2 .- Three new cars were purchased this week by local people, Mr. and Mrs. T. Conrady buying two machines, and Donald Woodington the third. An addition is being placed on the home of Paul Moore in Brea. Conrady single garage by Louis Bauer, owner of the place.

Terbella, and Raymond Schilders Adam Shiffer, Delta, Utah, man, of Oklahoma are spending a few who became ill en route to Bolsa, days with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. his former home, over two months Schryer. ago, and has since been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, has been aheim, spent Sunday with Mr. and n critical condition for several Mrs. Sam Henderson and family. days and Tuesday a blood transfusion was performed, his mother, Mrs. M. Shiffer, supplying the

ta Ana canyon, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. needed blood. For City Library V. R. Coats, who has been employed in the Huntington Beach Shrver. oil fields, has been transferred to

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoke spent Easton and family, in Highlands. Sunday at Fullerton. Bill Wallingford, son of I. D. Wallingford, local store proprietor, spending a few days with her,

has been transferred by his firm spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs from the Los Angeles-San Ber- Harold Patton in Yorba Linda. nardino section to San Diego. Wallingford visited his family here as Mrs. Haverstick attended the anhe was going south to take up nual picnic of former residents of contact the library to decide what his new work. He is employed by Delta county, Colorado, Sunday at Anaheim city park,

Cornie Vogelzang visited his sister in Hollywood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rufas Clark and

months here from Delta, two Utah, have left for their home. George Pysden residence which the Clarks occupied during their stay here has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey, o moved here from Barber City.

Westminster

Tentative plans for a dance for sometime in March, to be sponsor-Prize winners at bridge were ed by the Aloha Rebekah lodge, SUGAR BEETS PLANTED

WINTERSBURG, March 1.—The

planting of sugar beets in Win
tersburg section is general this

NEW MEMBERS LAGUNA CHURCHES SPEAKER TELLS CONTRACTOR BREAKS GROUND HACIENDA CLUB CONDUCT FUNERAL INITIATED BY ARRANGE SERVICES CLUB VALUE OF STRUCTURE IN COSTA MESA AUXILIARY TO OF A. J. JORGENSO

COSTA MESA, March 1 .- Fol- and the construction of 14 new owing the final approval of the class rooms will cost approximate-Federal Reconstruction corpora- ly \$57,000. The garage and mantion at Sacramento the first ual training room have been finground was broken yesterday by ished and the school auditorium the Cresmer Manufacturing com- which came through the earth-

week will be in force it was stat-Reidenbach introduced Chief of ed by those in charge, and it is olice W. H. Williams who pre-expected that the main building The major project, which in-cludes the demolition of part of pools is being done with SERA

the old structure still standing labor.

luncheon, followed

ter Hole, low, in contract.

Frantz.

Mrs. Percy Bowen, of Fuller-

PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

WESTMINSTER. March 1. -

minster Mexican Methodist church

by the Hoover school. The play,

Paulk's intermediate grades and

OLINDA

Flynn attended a party Saturday

evening at the home of Mr. and

with their Sunday school teacher,

Miss Robbie Anderson, recently

Mrs. J. Clark and daughters,

Mourine and Earline, and Miss

Frances Griminger spent Saturday

Miss Mary Weick spent Sunday

Mrs. R. E. Ross spent the week

Miss Flora Smith attended the

monthly Fine Arts meeting at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Golson, of

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gamble, of An-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lytle and

Viola and Marie Schryer, of San-

Miss Ella Armstrong is spend-

ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Shryer and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Smith, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert

and daughter, Edna, spent Sat-

urday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Herbold in Los Angeles.

and son Claude, and Leonard Ben-

nett spent Sunday with Mr. Car-

nine's niece, Mrs. Rush in Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collins

and daughter, Katherine, spent

Mrs. R. E. Holt, of St. Louis, is

pending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and family.

Mrs. M. A. Smith and daugh-

ters, Mable and Flora, and Miss

Ellen Davies spent Sunday at

Mrs. G. Brierly and Mrs. F.

ington park

Sunday at Riverside.

Warren Hot Springs.

Yr. and Mrs. Herman Carnine

Golson, of Terbella, who is

with her mother-in-law, Mrs. C.

evening with Mrs. C. C. Ross in

evening at Hynes.

C. Ross, in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Miss Matha Osborne and Miss

Griminger and Gorman

Smith spent an afternoon

capacity house was present

buildings and a new front will be Most of the work is being done built on it. The contract for movbery in the landscaping program, building of the curbing along the front of the ground, and the con-

Newly Appointed Beach Motorcycle

ton Beach fireman and newly appointed police officer, is not so sure that he likes his new job. Belshe has a skinned nose, sustained in the line of duty yesterday, while LA HABRA, March I .- A bridge accustoming himself to the tricks by a style of his new trade.

show, was held at the La Habra The new officer, whose appoint-Woman's clubhouse Thursday af- ment to succeed Howard Robidoux, ternoon under the chairmanship of suspended by Chief Gelzer, stirred Mrs. O. T. Stephens. Spring flow- up a minor hornet's nest of disers combined with the patriotic sension, was making a motorcycle color motif in red, white and blue tour of his teritory in company formed the decoration for the club with Officer Verne Keller. rooms and the luncheon tables. | rode his new motorcycle into the Seven tables of contract bridge face of a stiff breeze on Ocean and six tables of auction bridge avenue. The machine wavered, with prizes going to Mrs. H. S. sustained his skinned nose. He A. Lytle, first, and Mrs. H. H. Pea- is back on the job today, debody, low, in auction and Mrs. W. termined that anyone who D. Threikeld, high, and Mrs. Wal- ridden fire trucks as long as has can ride a motorcycle,

Definite action on the suspen on, presented the style show of sion of Robidoux and the appointlate spring fashions, with Maribel ment of Belshe is expected to be Madge Douglass and taken by the city council Monday Louise Soule, all of La Habra, as night.

O. E. S. Leader To Visit La Habra tier college.

Wednesday evening at the West-LA HABRA, March 1 .- At a meeting of the La Habra chapter for the public program presented of the Eastern Star, held at the 'The Desert Romance," which was plans were made for the official written by Mrs. Nevin Otis, wife March 14. was offered by the upper

Following the regular order of sinesss refreshments were served in the dining room by the March

birthday luncheon of the Wednesday afternoon. Hacienda Country club Women's

ers and friends have been in in Westminster Memorial Park. vited to attend the luncheon, resby Monday at the clubhouse.

course, the Hacienda team defeat- Sippl, won 12 points and their opponent,

speakers are scheduled to talk at the next regular meeting of the were in play during the afternoon, skidded and toppled, and Belshe La Habra grammar school P.-T. speakers will be Mrs. F. P. Davis, Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld and Miss Gladys Sorben. They Will speak on the general subject, "Leisure the Home, School and Community."

H. H. Brown, field representa-15-minute talk on safety educa-

furnished by a group from Whit-

AUXILIARY MEETS

Masonic temple, Thursday evening, of the Brea unit of American Levisit of the deputy grand matron, gion auxiliary was held Wednesday Buxton, of Norwalk, night, with Mrs. Vina Gesme, pres- in charge of the Caltech Marine was begun Wednesday. ident, presiding. A report of the banquet served February 19 in honor of Edward "Ted" Craig, speaker of the assembly, was made dress.

uneral services for Arthur forgenson, 48, who was crushed leath in a cave-in of sand while ligging a cesspool Sunday, were held from the Harrell and Brown LA HABRA, March 1 .- The an- Funeral home in Santa Ana

auxiliary will be held Tuesday at Elder B. R. Spear of the Seventh street, who died Wednesday from at the clubhouse in La Day Adventist church of Santa traffic accident injuries received Habra Heights. At this time offi- Ana, of which the deceased was a cers for the coming year will be member. Mrs. M. Barnard, of An- afternoon from the Laguna Beach Mrs. Gus Lindauer, of aheim, sang, "Walking With God" La Habra, is the new president; and "We'll Never Say Goodby" Mrs. G. G. Young, Placentia, vice- The pallbearers were C. L. Weber, and Mrs. Cora Lamm, Ray Christensen, Charles Mitchell, of Whittier, secretary-treasurer. George Hapes, Milo Allen and M. Auxillary members, former mem- L. Cramer. Interment was made

Mr. Jorgenson was born Januervations for which are to be in ary 1, 1887, in Coffeeville, He came to Orange county 21 of the Southern California Edison Prizes for the golf tournament, years ago and had resided in Garwhich is to start at 9:30 Tuesday den Grove for the past 15 years. Officer In Spill which is to start at 9:30 Tuesday den Grove for the past 15 years. morning, will be awarded at this He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel C. Jorgenson, a daugh-

In the men's golf tournament ter, Hannah May Jorgenson; his HUNTINGTON BEACH, March held Wednesday at the club golf father, George Jorgenson, of Poy Wis., and a sister, Mrs. ed the Rio Hondo team. Haclenda Sadie Berry, of Florida.

Early Childhood Education' Topic

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March .-Mrs. Rebekah Earle, administrative assistant to Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke before the Adult Education class at the high school Thursday on the subject, "Early Childhood Education." Mrs. Earle pointed out

skilled leaders are more and more n demand for the training of the child of pre-school age, stating it has been determined that the average parent of today is not well equipped to teach the child. It is being urged by leading edutive of the Automobile Club of cators that this early training be Southern California, will give a carried on by specialists in health, intelligence, social and individual problems, the speaker stated. The o'clock dinner at Memorial hall in Music for the program will be intellectual training should be La Habra, Comamnder stressed because the habits of liv- will address the group during the ing of the individual depends more evening. on this phase than any other, she

> Mrs. J. R. McClure, program chairman of the adult education course being presented in the har- With the bor district, introduced the speaker. Mrs. McClure announced that George McGinitle, instructor district completed, the framework laboratories at Corona Del Mar, men are employed on the job. The will be the speaker at next week's meeting. "Sea Life in Newport Bay" will be the title of his ad- pleted before the opening of the

An inquest into the death of Al-The services were conducted by vin Roy Burns, 49, 523 Through on February 14, was held this Funeral home by Coroner Earl

Funeral services for Burns will be held tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock at the Laguna Beach funeral home.

Burns, who came from Santa Ana about 15 years had been a representative company for 25 years.

Members of the Lions club, of which he was a member, held memorial service for him at a meeting last night. After singing of Burns' favorite song, eulogy was given by George E. Thompson, past president of the club. Victor Rankin then sang "My Buddy," accompanied by Dan

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Ethel N. Burns, a son, Curtis Burns, a daughter, Marjorie At Class Meeting Burns, and a sister, Mrs. R. Me-Donald, all of Laguna Beach.

State Commander Of Legion Slated To Speak March 6

LA HABRA, March 1 .-- Archie

Closson, state commander of the American Legion, will pay a visit to the La Habra post next Wednesday evening. On this occasion the local Legion post members have invited as their guests the La Habra Kiwanis club. The affair in honor of the state

commander will open with a 6:30

SCHOOL WORK CONTINUED

school building of Wastminster building is expected to be com-



New SPRING SUITS

said.



FINE WORSTEDS . TWISTS CHEVIOTS . TWEEDS **ROUGH WEAVES**

Finer Fabrics; Smarter Patterns and Colorings; Single and Double Breasted Models in Blues, Grays, Browns and Mixtures.

Business and Sport Suits for all Men. We have never shown a finer selection of spring clothing!



4th at Bush

Open Saturdays Till 9:00 P. M.

Santa Ana

FINE FUR FELT HATS In The New Spring Shades

World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures

Testifies He Was Paid for Murder



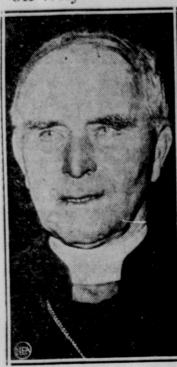
as he told of taking a \$25,000 contract to "rub out a guy" and "sublet" the job to another hoodlum, paying him \$3000 to do the killing, Walter Murphy, above, named Irving Weitzman, wealthy bakery chain owner, as the man who hired him, at the trial of Weitzman for the murder of Eli Daiches, Chicago advertising executive. Murphy admitted he hoped to escape the

Dictating by Remote Control



It seems that no matter how far he gets from Louisiana, Louisiana matters pursue Senator Huey Long. Here he is pictured in New York
City conferring with James A. Noe, Louisiana legislator and chairman
of the state vice investigation committee

on Way to Rome



Enroute 'o Rome from the recent Eucharistic Congress in Melbourne, Australia, where he was the Papal Legate, Joseph Cardinal MacRory (above), primate of Ireland, visited briefly in New York during a stopover. At welcoming services he bestowed the papal blessing on all in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Cardinal MacRory 'Not Afraid of Yanks,' Says Joe



Joe Cronin, young San Franciscan who rose to be playing manager of the Washington Senators, marry Clark Griffith's daughter, and then be sold to the Boston Americans for \$125,000—a fancy price even for a player-manager—started rebuilding his club from within this year. Here we have Cronin in a dental chair at San Francisco, while Dr. Leeby to the court of the Cronin molars.

Tappety-Taps Into. Movies

One kind of taps most of u will enjoy hearing is the kind rattled out by the lively feet of Eleanor Powell, at right. She's made quite a name for herself on the stage as probably the country's premiere tap dancer. Non the movies have her signed up to show her stuff to the larger film udiences. She' breaking in six pairs of shoes to show you what a clatter she can make in her first

victure.



Geographical Illusion



All that's needed to complete the South Seas island effect of this picture would be a Samoa or Tahiti dateline. Actually it was taken a the Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla., with Nan Baker, daughter of the very social register Frank E. Bakers of Philadelphia, exhibiting the

... On the Sidewalks of ... Palm Beach



When Mr. and Mr. Alfred E. Smtih started waitsing to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York", other dancers at the Colony Club to Palm Beach, Fia., left the floor to watch. The former Presidential candidate and his wife are pictured here enjoying having the floor to themselves.

Mellon Confident in Tax Fight



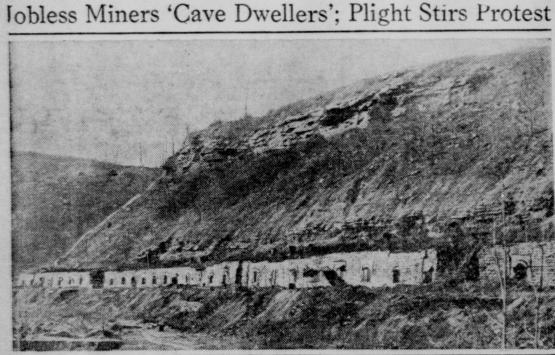
finally and for all of a campaign of vilification," Andrew W. Mellon is shown here as he sat at his attorneys' table at the hearing of his income tax case before the board of tax appeals in Pittsburgh. The government is suing the ex-treasury secretary for \$3.000,000, claiming that amount due from 1931

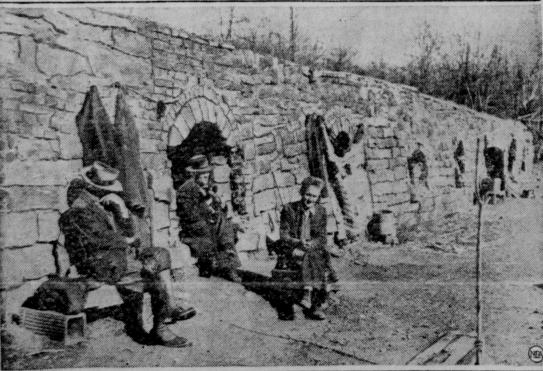
Ground Work of Elevator Strike



What crowds of people work in New York skyscrapers was graphically demonstrated when elevator operators went on strike in the vicinity of Times Square, stranding thousands at the street level. This crowd waited in front of 1385 Broadway for a chance to reach their

Invites World to Great Fair





Back to the cave dwellers of the dawn of history have gone some 500 of the jobless miners and steel workers of Fayette county, Pa. At top, dug into the hillside at Champion, near Brownsville, Pa., is a row of abandoned coke ovens in which many jobless have been living. Below are three jobless miners before their "cave dwellings" at Dunbar, near Connellsville, Pa. A delegation went to Washington recently protesting these conditions, claiming that hundreds of houses owned by coal compaules that have shut down are vacant



The alluring smile that welcomes the world to the California Pacific International Exposition is flashed by Senorita Florenz Kelton, chosen as the perfect "poster girl" type to represent the Spanish atmosphere of the fair, which will open in San Diego on May 29. Senorita Kelton is a noted dancer.



WHEN HOLLYWOOD BABY HAS PARTY-IT'S SPLURGE,



Hollywood's grownups rarely turned out in such festive splendor and gaiety as did the children of the more noteworthy film luminaries, at the birthday party of 2-year-old Wesley Ruggles, Jr., son of the famous director and the former Arline Judge. Representative of the pageantry and fun on the Ruggles lawn in Los Angeles are the pictures of the three little guests shown here. All recall great names on the screen and behind the scenes. Left to right, they are Irving Thalberg, Jr., son of the famous director and Norma Shearer, Susan Ann Gilbert, daughter of John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce, and Carol Ann Beery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery

to open tomorrow, Saturday. March 2, for all Scouts of Orange county, in Fullerton. Assembly

auditorium for inspection, follow

A court of honor is slated for

7 p.m. at the stadium of the

ing making of camp.

test of NRA.

court refused the injunction.

regulate business and constitutes an undue delegation of legis-

Radio News

The "Musical Fashion Parade"

Christians" will be the topic of to-

night's sermno by Evangelist Ray-

mond L. Bolin on KREG at 8:30.

Christians give in to sinners because

led Christ because of fear and it is

this same fear that is to be com-

batted today with a return to the

old time religion of prayer, the

altar in the home and the casting

This unique evangelist who is

"The Love Life of a Bullfrog"

titles tomorrow's "Romance Under

the Water" broadcast, prepared by

U. S. Commissioner of Fisheries

Frank T. Bell, to be made from

KREG at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The broadcast will actually com-

sued by the Federal Bureau of

Fisheries. "While on the subject of

'Love Life of a Bullfrog' and sar-

casm flows unrestrained. As a mat-

Announcing the opening of the

The selections "I Love You

Truly" and "Just A-Wearyin' for

"Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere,"

offered during the program to be

presented by Orange county's

newest dress shop. Special announcements of inter-

est to every woman in Orange county will be made.

KREG NOTES

"Night Work" titles tonight's

dan, master organists.

little schooling, is attracting con-

NURSE SCHOOL MUSIC PARADE MUSICAL PROGRAM

on nursery schools, Mrs. Lee
Frances Barrett, head teacher in
the Santa Ana Emergency Nursery School will be heard tenight.

"Hats and Suits for Milady" subtitles tonight's "Musical Fashion
Parade" presentation by Sender's
Smart Shop tonight on KDEG.

"Metatarsalgia is more countity chiropodist, during the "Healthy Feet" program to be presented
by the Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store tonight at 7:45 on KREG.

"Metatarsalgia is more countity for milady" subtitles tonight's "Musical Fashion
Parade" presentation by Sender's
Smart Shop tonight on KDEG. o'clock on KREG and will have of the present and this spring's as her guest in the studio Mrs. Re- mode in costumes. bekah Earle, state supervisor of Tonight's parade of mannequins the emergency nursery schools and before the microphone will emphaorganizer of the first school of this size "crowns and brims" trends in kind in Los Angeles.

The Santa Ana Emergency the all important suit points of the and favorite numbers. Nursery School is a part of the season with full descriptions of col-Federal Emergency Adult Educa- ors, lines and special features. A tion Program. Many wonder why a special, musical presentation, in nursery school, whose pupils are terwoven with the fashion parade, three-year-old children, should be- will be a feature of the program. long in an adult education program, this is explained by the fact is scheduled each Friday and a that the school is as much for the popular presentation by the Smart benefit of parents as for the chil- Shop is programmed each Monday

Mrs. Barrett has headed the Santa Ana school since its beginning last April. She received her training in the nursery school education at the University of Iowa. ning last April. She received her considered the leading center of nursery school education in the United States.

This series of broadcasts will be continued at the same hour each Friday from KREG during the

Featuring the music of two of of fear, yet they fear persecution," foremost Evangelist Bolin said. 'Peter den-Southern California's chestras and their vocalists. "Hart's Harmonies" will offer ice rhythm and melody tonight at 7:30 on KREG and will announce further details of the dressmaking contest and items of interest to women of Or- out of fear." ange county.

The music of Orville Knapp and his Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Orchestra, Dick Jurgens and His palomar Orchestra, and vocals by Virginia Merrill, Don Raymond, Eddy Howard and the "Three Rhythm Kings" will be heard in the hit tunes "Talkin' To Myself," "Believe Ms." "Wild Honey" and other favorites.

"Hart's Harmonies" are schedlied each Friday at the same hour.

The broadcast will be preceded by a 15-minute program of sacred songs, it was announced, beginning at 8:15.

Ilitle schooling, is attracting considered songs attracting considerable interest with his earnest endeavness of similar schools and the same hour by radio from KREG and from KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Al and Molly; 6:30, Vagabonds; 6:43, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Helene Harrison Trio; 6:30, Voice of Africa; 6:45, Constitution Society.

KECA—Board of Education; 7:15, Wesley Tourtellotte.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Pollyanua Shop Presented by the Valencia Baliroom; 7:30, Hart's Hiarmonies; 7:45, "Healthy Feet," presented by the Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store. his Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Or-

bled each Friday at the same

RADIO FEATURES

Tullio Carminati, remembered for his portrayal of the maestro in "One Night of Love," and Mary Ellis will present in song and drama a scene from their latest picture when they join the roster "Hollywood Hotel" over KHJ of "Hollywood at 6:30 tonight.

SATURDAY

A special 15-minute concert by the glee club of New York Uni-versity will be broadcast over KHJ literature and printed matter isfrom 9 to 9:15 a. m. Saturday.

With Lily Pone, famous French printed matter, I want to mention coloratura soprano, singing the a situation which has become altitle role, a special performance most a fable," Commissioner Bell of "La Sonnambula" commemor- said, "Whenever it is desired to ating the centenary of the death point a moral as to the wastefulof the composer, Vincenzo Bellini, ness of government departments, will be heard over KFI from the reference is made to an alleged Metropolitan Opera House on Sat-bulletin issued by the Bureau of will feature Tito Fisheries with the intriguing title urday, beginning at 10:55 a. m. Schips and Ezio Pinza.

Four gifted speakers will "have ter of fact, no such bulletin was at" each other in a radio debate ever issued, but there is a considon a question of great appeal be- erable amount of literature availtween the University of Southern able to the public which has been California and Stanford Universi- prepared in response to the numerty at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. The question: "Resolved, That Nations Should Prevent the International The ous requests for it received daily." Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Another "Transatlantic Bulletin" will be broadcast from London to the American radio audience over the KHJ-Columbia network from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. Saturday, by Sir Frederick Whyte, noted Brit-ish writer and news commentator.

"Roxy and His Gang" will pay Pollyanna Dress Shop at 203 West usical tribute to Arthur 4th Street, a feature presentation musical tribute to Arthur 4th Street, a feature presentation of organ melodies will go on the turned from a career in law to air from KREG tonight at 7 become one of America's most prolific and successful songwrit
Moward McHenry, of Santa Ana; office.

KFI — Talk; 10:15, Charles W. Hamp: 10:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News: 10:10, Laugh Thrill; 10:15, Orchestra from pasadena; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News: 10:10, Laugh Thrill; 10:15, Orchestra from pasadena; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra.

KHJ — Press Radio News: 10:10, Laugh Thrill; 10:15, Orchestra from pasadena; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra. ers, during their program over KHJ at 5 p. m. Saturday.

TAKE ADVANTAGE Of the Lowest

Prices in History and Buy a MOUTHFUL OF SATISFACTION

Note Our Reasonable Prices

Plates—up from\$7.00 22-K Gold Crowns ...\$5.00 22-K Gold Bridgework \$5.00 Gold Inlays\$6,00 Gold Fillings\$4.00 Gold Fillings ... \$4.00
Silver Amalgam Fill'gs \$1.00
Simple Extractions ... \$1.00
X-Ray Entire Mouth ... \$5.00

Gas Given DR. CROAL

C. Penney Bldg. for Appointment

painful foot ailment, will be ex- have been chosen among 100 other ained and discussed by Dr. A. P. owne, well known Orange coun-

Dr. can be relieved quickly," Browne said.

musical presentation will be included in tonight's program featuring the music of Emil Vepopular organ melodists millinery and will offer several of

Radio Programs

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, nstrumental Classics. KFI—Liberal Arts Series; 4:15, Or-an, Virginia Flohri; 4:45, Picardo's

he Air.

KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Fireside force standi.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, field.

KFAC—Music Makers; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Variety Frogram.

KFAC—Music Makers; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, J. Newton Yates, organ.

KECA—St. David's Day Program; 15, Don Pedro's orchestra; 4:30, "3 camps"; 4:46, Cher. Niavasky's orhestra.

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day; 45, Organ Recital. KFWB-Good Egg Club; 5:15, Gold KFWB—Good Egg Club; 8:19, Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—Beaux Arts Trio; 5:15, Virginia Carpenter; 5:30, Stamp Club; 5:45, Four Blackbirds.

KHJ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "It's a Woman's World"; 5:15, Billy Batchelor; 5:30, Jack Major.

KNX—Synagogue of the Air; 5:30, Og—Son of Fire; 5:46, Orphan Annie. KFOX—Records; 5:30, Talk. Records.

KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club. KECA—Paul Roberts; 5:15, Talk; "We fear what man says. We are afraid to speak for Jesus. Many 5:30, Song Recital.

6 to 7 P. M. KHJ-March of Time; 6:30, Holly- street.

This unique evangelist who is an ex-convict and has received but little schooling, is attracting connected by the schooling, is attracting connected by the schooling of the sch

KFWB—Charles Kaley, Burt Fiske; 1:15, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:30, Syn-copators; 7:45, Comedy Stars of Holly-

tra.

KECA— Organ: 7:15, Sports talk;
7:30, Neil McLeod: 7:45, Federal Housing Talk; 7:50, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG— Musical Fashion Parade, presented by Sender's Smart Shop;
8:15, Sacred Songs; 8:30, Evangelist Raymond L. Bolin; 8:45, Front Page Drama: "Night Work." Drama: "Night Work." send Plan. KFWB—Frankie Masters' orchestra;

vs. U. C. L. A.

KFI-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Red Davis; 8:30, Intimate Revue.

KHJ-Myrt and Marse; 8:15, Edwin
C. Hill; 8:30, Boleros—Spanish music;

C. Hill; 8:30, Boleros—spanish music; 8:45, Fred Skinner. KNX—Frost warnings; 8:05, June Irwin; 8:15, Intimate Moods; 8:30, Master's Music Room; 8:45, Town-KFOX—Cecil and Sally; 8:15, Gar-den School; 8:30, Guy Lombardo's or-chestra.

chestra.

KFAC — Haines' orchestra; 8:15,
Contract Bridge; 8:30, Charlotte
Woodruff, orchestra.

KECA—St. David's Day Program;
8:30, Records; 8:45, Men of Long
Beach.

Slumbertime.

KFI—Four Blackbirds: 9:15, Richard himber's orchestra; 9:45, Philistine.

KHJ—Witches' Tale; 9:30, Ray Her
and funeral services will be held in

KNX-10:45, Pontrelli's Dance orch. Francisco. estra.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Al
Lyon's orchestra; 10:30, Variety Program; 10:45, Tex Howard's orchestra.

KFAC—Perez' orchestra; 10:30, Les
N.
Hite's orchestra, Four Blackbirds.

KECA—Records; 10:15, Tom CoakPresserve orchestra. and "How Am I to Know?" will be Hit

ley's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Bob Millar's orchestra.

KFI — Guy Lombardo's orchestra:

11:30, Around the Radio World, DX Program; 11:45, Bart Woodyard's orchestra. chestra.

KHJ — Dick Jurgens' orchestra;
11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra;
11:30, Harry Lewis' orchestra.

KNX — 11:30, KNX Transpacific
News.

KFOX — Bob Millar's orchestra; 11:30, Freddie Carter's orchestra. KFAC— Don Ricardo's orchestra; 11:30, Records.

as been postponed twice because of the inclement weather, is slat-

FULLERTON, March 1 .- Four to be at Commonwealth park musicians of Fullerton District 10 a.m., and following that "Metatarsalgia," a common and Junior college music department boys will march to the campus students from 38 Junior colleges of Southern California as members of the All concert at Santa Barbara March 5 at 8:30 p. m.

Harold E. Walberg, head of the Fullerton work, has been a member of the group sponsoring this several years. Each year in the past four years of participation Fullerton has placed talented students in the group. Four violinists will attend this year, Nina Hamilton, of Buena Park; Robert Townsend, of Yorba Linda, and Leo Robbins and Max Shearer.

The symphony college is sponsored by the Santa Barbara State college, and is directed by Henry Eicheim, composer and director, and Leopold Stakowski, leader of the Detroit Symphony project, and has as a motivating the automotive retail code. force the effort to recognize out-

Two other Fullerton students of Walberg, of Fullerton, students at

ANAHEIM, March 1.-Frank M. Bungay, charged with simple assault was granted a change of KREG—Adult Education Broadcast: Mrs. Lee Frances Barrett: 6:16, Vocal Favorites; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Ionizer Health Message.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Round the World Club; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Jimmle Allen.

KFI — Beatrice Lällie; 6:30, Phil venue Wednesday when he appear-

Ruben Jurado pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing the can hock with his left, goes into peace when he appeared before Madison Square Garden tonight to trial on the charge which was set championship the winner's prize. for March 14. The complaint The pale-faced 27-year-old Ful-against Jurado was signed by ler, veteran of 10 years against Guadalupe Ortolano.

Lisette Gehrig Dies Unexpectedly

Miss Lisette Gehrig, 59, resident haps Ambers will be the choice of this city for the past four of an expected \$25,000 crowd, big-KFI — First-Nighter; 7:30, Frank day. Death was believed to have Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., has years, died suddenly late yester- gest in months.

Fuscher, Mrs. Russel Sandage and Mrs. Harry Sipp and three nephews, Bert Schrader. Ben Schrader and Fred Gehrig, all of Gordon, Neb.

Funeral services will be held Seventeenth street, tomorrow at 2 8:30, Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMTR-Basketball Game, U. s. c. p.m. with the Rev. T. R. Jackman, pastor of the Foursquare

Pioneer Resident

John McHenry, 80, 2216 Maple the death of his third wife, Laura, street, a resident of California for whose body was exhumed from a KREG—spanish Program, conducted Ana Valley hospital today after a Week's illness. 64 years, passed away at the Santa Hayward cemetery. McHenry had been in Santa Ana

KHJ—Witches' Tale; 9:30, Ray Herbeck's orchestra.

KNX—News: 9:15, Bill Hatch's Dance Orchestra; 9:30, Musical Headines; 9:45, Fights from Hollywood Legion Stadium.

KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.

KECA—Press Radio News; 9:15, Victor Aller, planist; 9:30, Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Al Lyon's crchestra; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.

McHenry is survived by four Two more prospective candi-sons, Homer McHenry, of Bell; dates for the municipal election Irving McHenry and Delmar Mc- on April 8 have taken out nomi-Henry, both of San Francisco, and nation papers from the city clerk's Howard McHenry, of Santa Ana; office.

Opening New York Stock Reports: 8, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; 9, N. Y. Univ. Glee Club Orchestra; 9:15, Mitchell Schuster's Orchestra; 9:30, N. Y. Univ. Glee Club Orchestra; 9:15, Mitchell Schuster's Orchestra; 9:15, Mitchell Schuster's Orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:35, On the Air—a summary of KHJ's programs for the day; 9:45, Abram Chasins; 10, Fredorick Wm. Wile; 10:15, George Hall's orchestra; 10:30, Esther Velas and her Ensemble; 11, Louis Panico's orchestra; 11:30, Mickey of the Circus.

Afternoon—12, Emery Deutsch's Dance Rhythm; 12:30, Buffalo Varlety Workshop; 1, Modern Minstrels; 2, Ray Herbeck's orchestra; 2:15, Little Jack Little; 2:30, Sir Frederick Whyte, British News Commentator; 2:45, Between the Book Ends; 3, Dick Messner's orchestra; 3:30, U. S. C. vs. Stanford Debate.

"Night Work" titles tonight's
"Front Page Drama," featuring
Gale Gordon, radio and stage star
on KREG at 8:45. It's an unusual
drama of an attorney who experimented with burglar tools to
catch thieves and the tragic end
of his skill.

GUESTS AT DINNER

PLACENTIA, March 1.—Mr. and
Mrs. Leroy Grimm were dinner
guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs.
B. M. Hughes in Hollywood.

"Night Work" titles tonight's

KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7, Smackcut; 7:15, Health
exercises; 7:30, Opening New York
stock market quotations; 7:35, Health
exercises; 7:45, Old Memory Box; 8,
Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, The Vass
Family; 8:30, Saturday Melodies; 8:45,
Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, The Vass
Family; 8:30, Saturday Melodies; 8:45,
Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene
Hill, pianist; 9, County Medical Association Program; 9:15, News: 9:30,
NBC Farm Forum; 10:45, Words and
Musel; 10:45, "Lo Somnambula" from
Musel; 10:45, "Lo Somnambula" from
Musel; 10:45, "Lo Somnambula" from
Metropolitan Opera House.
Afternoon—1:33, Little Concert; 1:45,
Hotel Plaza Tea Music; 2:15, Jackie
Heller; 2:30, Our American Schools: 3,
Popular Hits of the Day; 4, All Request Program.

KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7, Smackcut; 7:15, Health
exercises; 7:30, Opening New York
stock market quotations; 7:35, Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, The
exercises; 7:36, Old Memory Box; 8,
Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, The Vass
Family; 8:30, Saturday Melodies; 8:45,
Stock Market quotations; 7:35, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene
Hill, pianist; 9, County Medical Association Program; 9:15, News: 9:30,
NBC Farm Forum; 10:45, Words and
Musel: 10:55, "Lo Somnambula" from
Metropolitan Opera House.
Afternoon—1:33, Little Concert; 1:45,
Hotel Plaza Tea Music; 2:15, Jackie
Heller; 2:30, Our American Schools: 3,
Tom Coakley's orchestra: 3:30, Federal Housing Administration Talk;
3:35, The Songfellows; 3:45, The Master Builder. KFI SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Late News of Fullerton

Southern California College Symphony orchestra, which will give day morning in the stadium with day morning in the stadium with other natives of the Philippines Loma officiating, and the program an sionary in the district represent- at the birthday table. Mrs. William ing the Christian and Missionary Gilmore, Mrs. Bell Freeman, Mrs. Alliance. The Rev. Mr. Lopston Mattle Stine were hostesses. and other missionaries are holding convention this week, to continue through Sunday, at headquarters at 237 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton.

The speaker paid tribute to the program of establishing of hospi-The Spielman Motor Sales Co., tals and schools. He pictured the W. Jackson Scott, Mrs. William South Illinois street. This class is people as illiterate, and fanatically Inc., of New York City today filed with the supreme court its fearful. With the aid of some brief attacking validity of the Na- native men, the Rev Mr. Lopston tional Industrial Recovery Act, the has translated the Gospel of Luke Junior college dramatic students, has scheduled four meetings for some in the native Arabic and under direction of Mrs. Esther Culp the month. These meetings will be orchestra. It is a non-commercial New York state recovery law and into the native language, printing The case, to be argued next some in English lettering. The Litchfield, gave "The Lord's Praystanding ability in the musical week, is the first supreme court percentage of illiteracy makes teaching difficult, he said, The company sued in the federal

liams.

Dinner Arranged

Fullerton tonight. The meeting

is a pre-convention rally for the

Southern California convention to

be held in Redlands March 22, 23

and 24. Part of the program will

include a play presented by young

people of the Orange Methodis

AGENT FINED \$100

Tonight the Rev. C. C. Eamigh, former years are to be in the or- district court for the southern on furlough from the field among chestra at Santa Barbara, Paul district of New York to restrain the native Indians in Equador, will Beatty, of Placentia, and Thor William C. Dodge, district attorney discuss his work, and show slides from New York county, from prose- of conditions. The Rev. and Mrs cuting it for alleged violation of James Smith, who were pioneers the code and law by allowing more in Central China missionary fields than the code maximum turn-in 40 years ago, are slated to speak value on used cars. The lower Saturday night.

The Rev. Floyd Nelson is pastor The company contended in its of the host church. He is a misbrief that NRA is invalid because sionary to Guatamala, and plans to exceeds the power of congress return soon. The Rev. F. B. Nel- potluck dinner to be served at the Friis will discuss "California." son of Glendale is in charge of the Methodist church dining room in conference. He is a district evan-

FULLER. AMBERS IN BISHOP STEVENS TO

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (UP)-Sammy Fuller, the toy bull from Boston who can drop anybody he Michael's Episcopal church Sun- before Judge Frank Tausch today. 13. Judge Kuchel and was released on fight Lew Ambers, with a shot at day morning at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Sanders was arrested last night Crowhurst was arrested as a after police had trailed him for result of a traffic accident Sunday mon of the day. The pale-faced 27-year-old Ful-

is respected because somewhere rector of the church.

along the 15-round trail he might But odds on him have dwindled **TABBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB** from 8 to 5 of a week ago to 6 to 5 and even. By gong-time it will be even all around and per-

connect with that left.

SIBJECT CLEARED KFT — First-Nighter; 7:30, Frank Black's Orchestra. KHJ—Hollywood Hotel (continued); 7:30, Frederick Stark's Concert. KNX—Frank Watanabe and Honorable Archie; 7:15, Rajput; 7:30, The In-Laws; 7:15, Cowboy music. KNX—Frank Watanabe and Honorable Archie; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheeric Boys. KFAC—Sports Talk; 7:15, Hawaiian Cheeric Boys. KFAC—Sports Talk; 7:15, Hawaiian Ana; four nieces, Mrs. Grace Johnson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Fred Fuscher, Mrs. Ruasel Sandage and WYSTERIOUS IN MYSTERIOUS IN

OAKLAND, March 1 .- (UP)-Police investigation of the mysterious deaths of two of Louis rom the chapel of the Harrell and Gosden's three former wives was Brown Funeral home, 116 West intensified today with discovery of three unlabled bottles at his Sunnyvale home. The bottles were

usty tin can by Inspector L. C. Burial will be in Fairhaven Jaster of the district attorney's office, and A. H. Riemer, Sunnyvale chief of police. The contents were to be analyzed by chemists. District Attorney Earl Warren, meanwhile, announced he would Of State Succumbs ask the county grand jury to indict the 31-year-old plumber on murder charges in connection with

and C. E. Treat took out papers for city clerk, making the third man intending to seek the post now held by Ed Vegely.

NEW UNIFORMS

ANAHEIM. March 1 .- Indicaons are that the Anaheim police epartment will soon discard olive ram uniforms for those of navy Chief of Police James blue. Bouldin has announced a meeting of all officers for Saturday night. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the proposed change.

Bouldin said that the change in niforms is practically assured as the officers themselves favor the The meeting tomorrow chonge. night is for the purpose of working out uniform details and discuss possible dates for the switch.

OLD GOLD SELL IT TO ASHER

IS HELD BY CLASS FULLERTON, March 1 .- More han 30 members and guests of the King's Daughters class of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev.

and Mrs. L. I. Chamlee in their 1.-Mis- regular birthday party assembly. ANAHEIM. March 1 .- Honorin work among the Sulu Decorations for the occasion were Miss Josephine Seaman and Miss Harriette Sargeant, presidents of the senior and junior state federa-The program was under the dithe Rev. E. J. Statom of Alta was described Thursday night in rection of Mrs. C. C. Chapman and tions the Junior Ebell group interesting illustrated lecture Mrs. Elnora Cuip. Mrs. Merton and this city will be hosts Monday to will conclude at 2 p.m. Sunday. by the Rev. A. M. Loptson, mis- Mrs F. H. Lyon were honor guests all Junior Ebell groups in county. The meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. Miss Lanore Kennedy

will be hostess of the evening. The program numbers included a The calendar for Junior short talk by the Rev. Mr. Cham- outlines a month of many activilee, Members of the Phi Alpha ties for members of the group quartet of the Methodist Sunday Outstanding on the list of events school brought two numbers, "Lar- is the announcement that on Wedgo", by Handel, and "Peace I Leave nesday, March 6, there will be a United States government in its With You," by Roberts. Members class in picture tinting held at the are Mrs. William Montague, Mrs. home of Mrs. Doris Stafford, 323 Fiscus and Mrs. Clarence McWil- for all members of the club and will start at 7:30 p. m.

The riding section of the club March 7, March 14, March 18 and er." Participating were Anita And- March 28. Miss Helen Koessel is rus, Marjorie Carlysle, Alma in charge of reservations for the Graves, Cliff Jarrett and Robert meetings.

Members of the contract section of the club will meet March 13 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Glover, 308 North Illinois street and again on March 27 at By Young People the home of Mrs. Roma Ryan,

1201 West Broadway. Mrs. Leo J. Friis will be the FULLERTON, March 1. - All speaker on Wednesday, March 20, high school and college age young when the contemporary history people of Orange county Method- and literature section meets at the ist churches are invited to the home of Mrs. Fred Zeisel.

ANAHEIM, March 1 .- Arraigned before Justice of the Peace ANAHEIM, March 1 .- H. P. Sanders, 27, Los Angeles booking Charles Kuchel on a charge of ANAHEIM, March 1 .- The Right agent, was fined \$100 with the drunken driving William Crow-Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop alternative of spending 50 days in hurst, Brea cil worker was re-of the Los Angeles diocese will the county jail when he pleaded leased under \$500 bond to appear administer confirmation at St. guilty to a drunken driving charge for his preliminary hearing March

several blocks. Edythe Goloman, at Orangethorpe, two miles west While in Anaheim Bishop Stev- owner of the automobile and San- of Grand avenue. His car is said ens will be the house guest of the ders' companion at the time of his to have smashed into an autom most of the best in two divisions, Rev. and Mrs. D. Howard Dow, arrest, was pronounced not in- driven by Villman Winkle, injuring Mrs. Winkle.

Save Hours....

Itoxicated and released.

RENT

.... the Easy Way

THAT is why hundreds of renters depend on The Register rental columns when they want places

> Put your "For Rent" ads in The Register and reach the Renters First. Register Rental Ads are presented to over 90% of the Homes in Santa Ana. People wanting to rent read Register Rental Ads for desirable locations.

The cost of a 2-line Rental Ad-by the weekin The Register is only 13½ a day.

BBBBBBBBB

BBBBBBBBBB

Mr. or Mrs. Landlord-

This Is What Your Vacancy Costs Every Day

Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent
Per Mo.	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	\$40	\$45	\$50	\$55
Loss	Loss	Loas	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss
Per Day	66c	83e	\$1.00	\$1.16	\$1.33	\$1.50	\$1.66	\$1.83



Anita Handicap, from a steeple- Handicap. He steamed in second chaser to a flat racer has paral- to Faireno in the Havre De Grace Chase Me and Brown Jack, which record-breaking Discovery. was just retired as England's

racers of more or less success.

It will be interesting to see how well Azucar returns to his first love in the 1936 Grand National at Aintree. Aguear's young owner, Frederick M. Alger jr., of Detroit, had the British classics in Anita by a length, trimming Mad Fanning 16 of Coach "Shorty" Widener \$8000 for the 7-year-old kulus, Frank Ormont, Sun Archer, chestnut gelding last autumn. Wacoche, Top Row, Thomas- Ana's tall colored gunner made a permitting the Irish horse to This was worth \$4750. compete in both fields.

have reached the picturesque plant tory in the big number scarcely during the game. of the Los Angeles Turf club had could be regarded as a fluke. not Widener decided to break up his jumping string, and had not tional gee-gee comes along, Azu- ing sophomore, but Wilkins was of the rewards.

ful performer on the flat.

SAGA OF CHASE ME Chase Me, it will be remembered.

competing in horse shows down Maryland way, then a performer was now decided to give him a chance on the flat. He was entered in a claiming event. This he won knew the claiming races no more. | winter

rial in commanding style. It was victory in the Grand National his sixth straight victory.

in favor of Mr. Khayyam.

the Ould Sod with the Spanish iana

forwards: Fred Wiemer or Eric

Santa Ana lineup at Ontario.

Twist, center;

won by a horse-in the Santa a beating in the Washington the case of the ill-fated Handicap, but whipped the world

steeplechase conquest as well as It is the reverse of the usual stakes victories on the flat. He procedure, however, Many fore-started 11 times, won five times, steeplechasers were flat was second twice, and third once. He earned \$14,280.

CHAMPION WINNER?

Year's Stakes at Santa 3-0, here yesterday. when he paid Joseph E. Frump. High Glee, Faireno, Risannounces his intention of ville, Head Play, and Chictoney, remarkable showing. He retired

Azucar probably never would him in the Santa Anita, his vic-Moreover, unless some excep-

Alger taken him out of steeple- car already has gathered in bitten on the left hand by an inchasing because of the smallness enough to make himself the sect several hours before the conchampion money winner of 1935. test, and his fingers were too Alger had an idea that Azucar, He netted \$107,300, discouting his swollen to play. like Chase Me, might prove a use- entry and starting fees, in the work against Woodrow Wilson at Santa Anita. This, added to his Long Beach next week. previous swag, gives him \$112,050 for the very young year.

With Equipoise showing unmiswas first a family and saddle horse, takable signs of reaching the end Saints in the first inning by scorof the trail, Twenty Grand getting nowhere rapidly in a comeover brush and through the field, back attempt, and Cavalcade, Pitcher Cox walked Minoru Nitta and on occasions a steeplechaser. Peace Chance, and Discovery in with the bases loaded. Up until this time Chase Me was JEDNZY 'Suojajpuoo pelddia pelaen

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Clark Griffith is booming a with consummate ease and he baseball league for Florida next Packs continued to trail Chase Everything else goes there . . Me. In the late fall of 1933, he Jock Whitney is counting on

Baseball writers must be ion. Chase Me won his first start in wrong . . . Bill Terry hasn't been of Hurler Jones could be traced himself.

1934, and moved into New York to chased from a National league to Duane Teel's steady work betake a shot at the masterful Equi- frolic in a dozen years . . . Ap-They met in the Metropoli- propriately enough, Hal Schutan Handicap, in which the lovable macher, Giant pitching ace, is the Chase Me broke his leg, and had son of a shoemaker . . Look for No. 1 catcher. He hits as well as field manager after the coming

Incidentally, it was in this event was a student at Nebraska in was disqualified 1926, still stands . . . Eleven ma- with pneumonia. Outfielder Ka- tive role. jor league outfits train in Florida Azucar has fully proved his this year, three in California, and dowaki, who occupies the clean-up

ORANGE HOPEFUL OF S. A. Girl Seeks **New Badminton** Tourney Honors

Fresh from triumphs in the stat Counted out of the titular tournament at San Francisco, Miss chase, Santa Ana's cagers can Twila Heath of Santa Ana began help Orange's Concordians bring play today in the .second .annual the Southern California Y. M. C. Southern California badminton sixth.

Russell Sullivan participate. Among the entries are and Joe McChesney or Vincent Hamilton Law, Ross Hocking, Dor-McDonald, guards, will be in the een Swain, Robert Ford, George McCook, Keith Weston, Reg Can-

IHUJANS, BRUINS IN Trojans, Bruins

LOS ANGELES. March 1.-In their farewell appearance on the versity of Southern California and mother of the girl, said. "Now, with strong reservations, home court before going to Cor- U. C. L. A. climax the intercolle- developments have reached the vallis next week end for the Pacific Coast conference championcific Coast conference championcific Ruth week end for the Pacific Coast conference championcific Coast conference championcific Ruth week end for the Pacific Coast conference championcific Ruth week end for the Pacific Ruth week end for ship play-off with Oregon State, when they will meet in the Los University of Southern California's basketeers meet U. C. L. game will be preceded by a conmisunderstanding resulted in contakes over the managerial reins. A. tonight on the Olympic audi- test between two reserve fifteens tinuance until March 7. torium court. The Trojans have and by a "kick-meet" between the three previous victories this sea- star booters of the Trojans and son over the Bruins by scores of Bruins. 39-34, 52-22 and 55-22. The Bruins, still in the running

Midget Car Pilot

automobile race driver, was near ference season. death today suffering from a broken back and neck after a crash in a race last night.

Ed Stephen and Maurice White, minton player on the coast will field and Sally Cameron.

In Rugby Climax At L. A. Coliseum

championship, will be slight fav-Seriously Injured

Seriously Injured

orites because of their surprising victory over Stanford last week by a 7-6 score. The Trojans, winners over U. C. L. A. last year by a 4-0 count, will be put out to repeat and at the same time annex their first victory of the consumption of

ADD EXTRA BLEACHERS

FULLERTON, March 1 .-- Antici-The accident occurred when the pating a record crowd for the secfront wheel of Lockwood's car ran ond playoff game of the Eastern upon the back wheel of another conference, extra seating capacity machine. Lockwood's car turned has been provided in the Fullerton over, throwing him out on the gym for the Fullerton-Riverside track. The tiny machine pinned jaysee basketball game here to-

SPRING TRACK BASEBALL

Wilson best quality Track Shoes-detachable spikes. Kangaroo uppers are another feature of these super Shoes. \$4.75

FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL

Some of the fellows are out now knocking the horsehide around. See our line of Gloves and Baseball Shoes.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS

CAMPBELL SET FOR SPEED TEST

Willie ("Emperor") Jones, ginning his final year of baseball 1935 varsity. at Santa Ana high school, occupied the No. 1 position on the Azucar launched his Pacific Saint pitching staff today as a Coast invasion by acquiring the reward for blanking Brea-Olinda,

the plate only 29 times, Santa Brea on eight consecutive strike-Since most of the animals faced outs in the closing innings, and allowed but five scattered hits

> Jones was slated to divide mound duties with Jim Wilkins, promis-He probably will

> Cracking a sharp single between second and first base, Art Nieblas won the game for Clyde Cook's ing Hal Jessee from second. Bob Wilde later crossed the plate when

Santa Ana's other run came in trained by his owner. Mrs. John may well become the handicap the fourth. Duane Teel singled, Bosley jr. and her daughters. It king of 1935. and dashed around on successive effors by Outfielder Barnum and Infielder Duncan.

Brea's husky nine, whose defense is far ahead of its present offense, . . Not a bad idea . . · threatened in the fourth on Barnum's double and Laing's walk, but Jones settled down and rewon the Bryan and O'Hara Memo- Thomond II to carry his colors to tired the Wildcats in quick fash-

Much of the first game success to Duane Teel's steady work beer, may replace Ferris Wall and to get the job. Floyd McCullah as Santa Ana's

The product of one each in Mississippi and Louis-ith the Spanish iana.

	The box so	ore	e:		
	Santa Ana	a		Brea-Olinda	a
	AB	R	H	AB	F
	Jessee 3b 2			Hennessy c 4	0
	Wilde ss 3	1	0	Robinson ss 4	- 1
	Nieblas rf 2	0	1	Robinson ss 4	1
	Jones p 2	0	0	Duncan 2b 3	. (
	McClure 1b 3			Cox p 3 Barnum lf 3	1
	Min. Nitte If 1	0	0		
S	Bingle cf 2	0		Laing of 2	1
,	Hemphill 2b 2	0	0	Shores 3b 3	1
	Teel c 3	1	1	Wakem'n rf 2	(
	Mit.Nitta 2b 0	0	0	Anderson 1b 2	- 1
e	Kad'waki x 1		0	Turner p 0	1
				Wolff 1b 1	. (

Cobb May Be Sued By Girl's Mother

(UP)-Hershel Cobb, son of Ty he chooses, can be manager in Cobb, famous baseball player, to- 1936 and 1937. "Babe has a choice day was threatened with a per- of being manager for 1936 and sonal damage suit in addition to 1937," Judge Fuchs said, "and I criminal charges of battery already have kept faith with Bill Mcfiled against him as the outgrowth Kechnie. of an alleged attack on a 19-yearold girl.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.--Uni- originally," Mrs. Ethel S. Wade 000, shares the same view, but an attorney."

Young Cobb, 19, was to have good

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

MODESTO—Young Ed Walsh, son of the former White Sox hurler, was one of the most enthusiastic workmen in the training camp of the Oakland team today. Last year Walsh didn't show up at the camp until near the end but this year, having turned over a new leaf and determined to get back into the majors, the big pitcher was one of the first on deck.

year."

It was understood that Gomez received \$15,000 last season. He told reporters he had not yet seen the contract offered him this year by the New York club.

"I will not go to the St. Petersburg training camp until salary arrangements have been complet-

AVALON — Welcoming ceremonies wer, the Chicago Cubs today op-med spring training with Manager Charlie Grimm in charge.

PASADENA — The Chicago White Sox were to arrive here today for several weeks of spring practice.

SAN BERNARDINO — Manager "Ple" Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates today began increasing pressure on his pitchers who had been going through limbering exercises the first few days of training. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Boston

Allison Starts Bear Grid **Drill Monday**

nia spring football practice gets under way next Monday when the new head coach of the Bears, L. B. ("Stub") Allison, calls together all potential candidates for the

Allison expects that his new backfield assistant, Irwin Uteritz, will be on hand to meet the turnout. Uteritz is scheduled to arrive in Berkeley some time this week end, but because he is driving

Allison plans an innovation in spring procedure. The last 10 days or so of the practice period. which ends March 28, will be spent indoors in the California gymnasium, with all work to be done in the early evening. This will permit all football men who are engaged in spring sports to carry on both activities during this per-

participate in the practice, during which all of the groundwork for the Bears' 1935 offensive plans

BOSTON. March 1 .- (UP)-Whether Babe Ruth becomes manager of the Boston Braves after the 1935 season is up to the Babe

In the final analysis, it appears hind the plate. Teel, third-string- the Babe will have to make good

chase Me broke his leg, and had to be destroyed. No one ever will an improvement in Gus Moreland's golf . . . Operation on knee successful . . . Roland Locke's 20.6 Locke's 2 baseman, is confined to his home elects," step into a higher execu-

That was the situation today as baseball's immortal slugger prepared to join the Braves at their Petersburg spring training

Gets Thunderous Welcome This clarification of the poignant question of how the Braves could accommodate the canny McKechnie and Ruth, with his irrepressible managerial ambitions, was Totals . 21 3 4 Totals . .27 0 5 sign his three-year contract as the contract as player. Essistant would be contract as Fifty-three South Relays.

highest Braves' executives on the fulfilment of Ruth's managerial Owners Demand ambitions.

Says Ruth Has Choice

Without qualifying his remarks, Judge Emil Fuchs, president of REDWOOD CITY, March 1. - the club, maintains that Ruth, if

Vice President Charles Francis Adams, stockholder of the Braves "I had no intention of suing to the tune of a reported \$400,-

In a straight-from-the-shoulder that Ruth would have to make before becoming manager, McKechnie can take over the management of all Adams' interests in the club.

SAN FRANCISCO—Training camp activities for the San Francisco Seals will speed up tomorrow when the regular infielders and outfielders report. After several days on the home field, the entire squad will move on to Fresno for final presentations.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(UP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, ace pitcher of the New SYORK Yankees, arrived from Europe today aboard the liner Majestic and indicated he was ready to fight for a "fair increase in my salary over last NEW YORK, March 1 .- (UP)crease in my salary over last year."

Braves hoped for warm weather today and a chance to get some real
action in their spring training. A
near blizzard kept them in their
hotel most of yesterday.

Coach John Ward has but one
proven track star this year. He
is McClain,
5:6 high-jumper.
The Chili-pickers are hopeful of
as three men surpassed their best
developing several other athletes workouts with the Cincinnati Reds. Devine is also considered a g They signed 1935 contracts last night. Prospect in the weight events.

Fifteen Dons and four Saints Smith, one of will represent Santa Ana jaysee utility players in the game. and high school at the annual A. The Daley-Smith transaction morrow,

Coach Reese Greene has entered outfielder, in the exchange. the Saints in only one event, the will comprise the team, which was concerned. to be picked definitely after furbe able to make the trip.

At Long Beach he would be competing against a field of 14.8 sec-

Coach Bill Cook has selected the and Kenny Vandruff in the novice highs. Vandruff has been beating Wilson the past two weeks, and for which Wilson is ineligible. The Dons, who ran a half-mile

relay at San Diego, have been enrolled in the four-man 440 at Long Beach, with Major Anderson, Vernon Koepsel, Lucian Wilson and Frank Boyd each negotiating postward in the novice 100. Other jaysee entries: Distance

medley-Ray Cokely, 440; Craft, 880; Joe Frias or Al Clark, and Rudy Holman, 1320: High jump-Frank Kroener. Discus-Walt Gunther. Javelin-Harold Pottorf. Shot put-Kroener. Nearly 1000 athletes from two universities, eight colleges, ten or colleges, approximately forty high schools and several athletic clubs will invade

CROMWELL NAMES 53 TROJAN ENTRIES

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- Full Southern California track and field team will be revealed to- 251-2. In other divisions, the lead- gregated 196-29-167. morrow when Coach Dean Crommade at a testimonial dinner to well's Trojans attempt to sweep the Babe last night after he arrived from New York to receive a of the field event titles in the

player, assistant manager and nians were named as S. C. entries Fifty-three Southern Califor-after one year as McKechnie's as- two-mile relay and entered his practice slated to begin next week finally had a winner to cheer to-

Purses Of \$500 At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 1.-(UP)-Race horse owners "struck" here today for higher purses causing delay of entries on the seventh day of Oaklawn's 31-day racing season.

The horsemen demanded \$500 purses instead of \$400, and \$600 instead of \$500 for feature races.

General Manager Joseph Martin went into conference with strike leaders in an effort to settle differences.

Officials explained that the racing program had been in effect only six days and the management has not made enough money to increase purses. Three of the six days were bad weather for racing.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 1.-Brutus Hamilton, California track coach, has been asked to lend two of his brightest stars, Sprinter George Anderson and Two-Miler Bob Fowler, to the Stanford bene fit meet to be held here March 9. Sponsors of the event, which will advance the opening of the Tribe season by two weeks, hope to burg training camp until salary match Anderson against the highly

Coach John Ward has but one Johnny Mottram last year, proven track star this year. He Weight prospects for the Indian

TAMPA, Fla., — Outfielder Sam Byrd and Pitcher LeRoy Herrman were eligible today for their first workouts with the Cincinnati Reds. They signed 1935 contracts last night.

developing several other athletes of proving quality in Koby, a hurdler, and Ida, a sprinter. Ray burdler, and Ida, a sprinter. Ray Devine is also considered a good the discus, and Jack King, his prospect in the weight events. developing several other athletes previous marks. Reynolds hurled

15 DONS, FOUR Stars Get Ray Smith BRITISH SAINTS TO RUN In Deal For Ed Daley TRIFS FI

On the eve of another momen. Bill Cole. Santa Ana's manager, tous National Night Ball league said he wasn't sure whether Smith meeting, Santa Ana's Stars today would be used at second base anounced the trade of First Base- in the outfield here. If Smith man Ed Daley to the Westmin- plays second, George Preble, the ster Aviators for Ray ("Doc") club's skillful second sacker, will

quarter-mile relay. Charles Ryck- from Santa Ana, and Smith was taken on Jim McNabb, another man, Ed Davis, Tom Matzen and glad to leave Westminster, so the ex-Anaheim star, to replace Smith threw down the gauntlet to Sie Titensor or Ed Fitzgerald trade should benefit all parties at second base.

Superficially, Santa Ana got the PETERKIN TO SUBMIT ther 110-yard trials at Poly field better of the deal. Smith, divid- RESIGNATION today. Dick DeSmet, perhaps the ing his time between second base school's fastest sprinter, will not and the outfield, batted .363 for e able to make the trip.

Bill Hawkins has been advised slumped off to .205. In fairness by Coach Greene to remain out of to Daley, it can be said that this the 120-yard high hurdles. Hawk- was the player's poorest batting ins has not hit his stride, and average since he joined the Stars has not even run a full flight of five years ago. In 1933, Daley highs in competition. He has been hit .348 to Smith's 342. Smith was running 70 yards in daily drills. not in the league in '32 when Daley averaged .286 here.

No official averages are available before 1932 but Daley always ning the nocturnal wheel. Notified there will be no shuttle crowded the .300 figure, and has elays for the jaysee division, been an extremely valuable player nutt of Huntington Beach, "Rube" for the Santa Ana club, reaching Ellis of Whitier and Bill Cole of best hurdlers of the quartet the heights in '31 when almost Santa Ana have been mentioned where he pulls Bluebird up hat represented the Dons at San single-handed he won the inter- as possible presidential timber. Diego, and has enrolled Capt. league playoff series from Ana-Lucian Wilson in the open highs, heim. Daley rapped several home It is expected to prove a peaceruns in that thrilling conflict, each ful end to the stormy but phenomcoming at critical times late in enally successful reign of Presi-

the outstanding be shifted to first base where he has had considerable experience Westminster probably will make A, U. Relays at Long Beach to- was even-up, Santa Ana refusing an outfielder out of Daley. The to part with "Chub" Sears, young Aviators are well fortified at first blow that whipped the seas to fury base, having signed Mal Higgins, and sent long combers rolling in to Daley was anxious to get away formerly of Anaheim. They have

Fully recovered from a severe attack of indigestion which had sands, and I'll pound 'em smooth; him on his back yesterday, George I'll give you a highway on which Peterkin will submit his formal to give Bluebird her head." resignation at a meeting of league office at the courthouse here tonight.

Peterkin has explained that he 'no longer had the proper en- little British speed king slid behind thusiasm" for the task of man-the wheel of a fast roadster, and

Vic Baden of Orange, Bill Cur-

The meeting is called for 7:15.

Country Club Golfers To Make 'Last Stand'

"last stand" tomorrow and Sunday Broad jump-Al Parr and Ray in an effort to save the Southern title now in Santa Ana's possession. Sides. Pole vault—Loren Lukens. California championship it won Santa Ana must meet San Diego without defeat last year.

the Southern California Golf asso- day, however. ciation's inter-club series, the Santa Anans take on San Diego Saturday Nan Mead and Mrs. L. H. Roband Coronado Sunday, the inson won a load-and-lift tournamatches being scheduled over the ment for women at the country club country club course here. Both yesterday, Miss Mead had 111-27-Stephens field for the Long Beach start at 1 p. m. San Diego goes to 84 and Mrs. Robinson 89-8-81. Their San Gabriel Saturday. Coronado aggregate was 200-35-165. plays there Sunday.

San Diego is leading the race rews, 97-16-81, and Mrs. Osman with 37 points. Coronado is second Pixley, 99-15-84, for a total of 196strength of the University of with 32. San Gabriel, a potential 31-165; Miss Lu Pomeroy, 95-17-78, winner, has 31 1-2 and Santa Ana and Mrs. C. V. Doty, 101-12-89, ag-

Junior College

Report Monday

Ball Players

Down but not quite out, Santaters are Bel-Air, Fox Hills, Virginia, Ana's slipping golf team makes a California, Cakmont and Victoria. Champions of each group clash later for the coveted Southland without Dick Ewert, its club cham-Trailing the field in Group 7 of pion. Ewert will be available Sun-

Other winners: Mrs. Don And-

said after the race. "Now, that

'em all.'

der the Crosby silks.

BING CROSBY HAPPY

Fourteen prospects have checked HOLLYWOOD, March 1.—(UP) dangerous. Today, most of the agreement" with the Braves that Trojan coach put most of his out baseball equipment at Santa —Those motion picture stars who he would become manager in 1936, long-winded boys in the four-man Ana junior college, with organized take their horse racing seriously

under Coach Blanchard Beatty. day. Yoshida Yoshiki and Charles It was Bing Crosby's brown fflly, Ishii, from Sweetwater, are among Zombi, which managed to lead the newcomers. Letterman Ben home a pack of two-year-olds in Slavin, hard-hitting outfielder, and a \$1000 claiming race at Santa Jack Dugan, Orange pitcher, have Anita yesterday. not reported.

Gaylord Colle, red-headed first en or more thoroughbreds, none baseman from Wichita, Kansas; had been able to finish in the No. Clyde Birdsong, letterman who hit 1 spot. better than .350 last season; Dick Zombi's victory and the \$700 Knox college, the "good old Si-Moore, Huntington Beach infield-first prize money she won came er: Tom Lacy and Fred Erdhaus, just in time according to the hasn't won a flotball game since Moore, Huntington Beach inflicted and Fred Erdhaus, shortstop and pitcher from Santa Ana high school; Bob Brown and Mana high Lou Madden, '34 reserves; Gil in oats."

Yorba, Harry Owings, Cliff Lee, Crosby admitted that, in addibye and bye. Reynolds, a

Limbering-up exercises comprised drill at Poly field this stretch in front.

any other film star. Miss Flip, Bylona and Westue also race un-

DETROIT, March 1 .- (UP) line for announcement of chal-America, telegraphed Wood: "No & winner. Her Rattlebrain man- court tomorrow. Harmsworth challenges received. Congratulations to you for assurance that you will be holder of the trophy for another year."

MEN'S TOPCOATS Slightly Used

(United Press Staff Correspondent) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March

1.-Riding the wings of a nor'east break and break again, March came to Daytona Beach today and Malcolm Campbell.

"Give us one or two more days," the winds seemed to howl, "and you'll have your speedway, your silver ribbon of death. I'll rake the

Studies Sandy Course Sir Malcolm answered the chal-

lenge Just before midnight, when the wind was talking its loudest, the rode the beach. He studied it from the point north where he yells "contact and goodbye," to the southward tip, circles round for the run to home

At the finish he was all bustness. He told his mechanics to prepare the big blue juggernaut which carries 2500-horsepower and a maximum of 335 miles an hour under its bonnet. He asked city officials to flag the course, set the timing traps, explaining that while another day likely'd be required to whip the beach into racing state, there was a bare chance the wind and waves might finish ahead of schedule.

The mechanics reported the \$200,000 machine fit. Officials said the course would be flagged and trapped. And so, if nature does finish ahead of schedule, Campbell will ride today. And if not today. then tomorow or Sunday, for the beach is swiftly reaching perfec-

Of course, a shift in the wind might upset Campbell's hopes, but this isn't likely, for weather reports call for another day of blow-Campbell didn't find the racing strip entirely satisfactory last

Wind May Change Plans

night. There were still rough, wet patches in the measured mile, the toughest and most important bit of the course, and there were still . few gulies and depressions scattered along the 11-mile runway. But even Sir Malcolm, a pessimist of the first water, was pleased with the amazing improvement the wind of the past 36 hours had

achieved. Tuesday the beach was a depressing series of bumps, sloughs, quina sand and shallow puddles. To drive a passenger car over it at a speed above 35 miles an hour was faults were gone, eliminated by the severe but healing hand of nature.

Anita yesterday. Although film stars own a doz-

CHICAGO, March 1 .- (UP)

Allan Mackay and Francis Davis tion to lifting the mortgage on are those who have checked out his nine-months-old tots, he had a dick, resigned, has been everything "sentimental wager" on Zombi's from assistant mentor at Hobart nose as she came down the to a scout for the gaudily dressed "I was just about ready to much and my other place"

football teams with which "Chick"

Meehan dazzled opponents in the turn Zombi and my other plugs opulent days of New York uniover to a glue factory," Crosby versity.

Chosen from among 200 appli-I'm a winner I'm going to keep cants, he faces the task of leading Knox from its football wilderness Crosby has more horses than of 27 consecutive defeats.

OXY NEAR CAGE TITLE

Joe E. Brown hopes to get in (UP)—Occidental college, with the among the winers soon with his Southern California conference the Harmsworth speedboat trophy this year and at midnight, deadboth games, meets San Diego State Constance Bennett was the only in San Diego tonight and tomorlenges, Lee Barrett, secretary of the Yachtman's Association of the money before Zombi came in Whittier tonight, and on the home Santa Barbara



New 1935 Tackle Just Arrived

Many Other Values - Come in and See Them Al's Lock and Key Shop

SPORTING GOODS 305 North Sycamore-Phone 227

OSLO, Norway, Mar. 1.—(UP)— The International Olympic Comarrangements have been completacclaimed Jimmy Kneubuhl of the Card freshman squad, as well as mittee decided today to postpone Gomez returned from a world the improving varsity sprinter, award of the 1940 games until the cruise on which his wife, the for- Chuck Voight. congress at Berlin in 1936. SPECIAL — One-Piece Split Bam- \$4.60 mer June O'Dea of musical com-Fowler, if he competes, will run edy fame, accompanied him. against Norman Bright, Stanford's ineligible graduate student, whom boo Surf Rods MEN'S SUITS "Dink" Templeton claims is a hope McClain Best Of for the 5000-meter race in the next-Brigantine Reels-Olympics. Brands \$750 250-yard Grove Trackmen Ed Waterbury, former California javelin star, will also be asked Synchro-Mesh Gearsto enter and repeat the spear-toss-Calcutta Rods GARDEN GROVE, March 1 .ing duel which he staged here with



The Tipy girls had lots of fun, lad, you need not bother. I'll be then Scouty made the strange glad to bring the fruit down. east run. "You'll fall off," Watch me, now, and all get set to when Scouty made shouted Coppy, "if you don't hang duck." on real tight.

He pushed the tree. His strength "Gee, if that hound begins to was rare, and fruit came falling leap, your places you will never everywhere. Each Tiny grabbed a keep. I'm glad I'm on my feet, peach and Scouty shouted, "Yum! instead of in that ticklish plight." What luck!"

"Aw, don't you worry," Goldy cried. "Some day we'll teach you how to ride." The giant smiled way, and soon they heard the giant and said, "They're just as game say, "Well, there's my house, ahead as they can be.
"I only wish that I was small.
You see, I cannot ride at all, be"Why, it's "What! That place?"

"Why, it's as small as it can be. cause that crazy hound of mine is much too small for me." The door is just big enough for me. Please tell me, if you can, sir, how you ever get inside."

Just then wee Scouty shouted. The giant said, "I'll show you, A big peach tree is in our son, just how my entering is done Before we walk around it, I do it every day and, really, it's not hard at all." "I'll climb the tree and then I'll

And then, with quite apparent hake some branches. I'm sure ease, the big man dropped down to his knees. It made all of the fruit fall to give all of us a Tinies laugh when he began to crawl. The giant smiled and said, "Why, (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The giant proves a good story



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

I suggest we stop and eat.

GLADYS PARKET Too much powder wrecks your

appearance in a flash.

teller, in the next story.)

OLINDA

OLINDA, March 1 .- Mrs. Clara Muzy, of Pasadena, returned home after staying a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isbel.

Melvin Barman spent a day recently with the Press club at Big

Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Travers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carlton in Brea, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and Melvin and Richard, spent Sunday evening in Fullerton. Mary Lou and Jimmy Miller spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Reginald Travers and Mrs. William Sinclair spent a day in Los Angeles recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams attended the Orange show at San Bernardino Sunday.

Miss Ella Armstrong recently spent a few days at Boulder Dam.

WHOLE FAMI FOR THE

Imagine Boots' Surprise!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SHALL WE

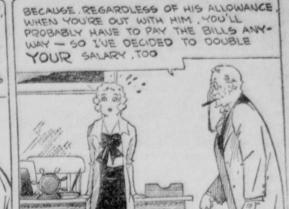
TAKE A

TAXIZ



WELL - HE TOLD ME ABOUT OID ,EH ?





By CRANE

It Smacks of Mystery!





PLEASE, PLEASE! THIS IS MOST MPORTANT. YOU'RE TO GO TO MY BANKER IN ROME, AND RETURN PARCEL. OH-HH! BUSINESS

By AHERN

WASH TUBBS

BE SERIOUS, BOYS.

YOU'RE TO GO TO

I WANT YOU TO DO ME A GREAT FAVOR.

ROME, ITALY, AND-



BOX ?-EH -- WHAT BOX ? OH-WHILE I THINK OF OH -- YOU MEAN THAT BOX-IT --- WHAT WAS IN THAT WHY, AH -OH, YES-TO BE BOX YOU BOUGHT AT THE WAREHOUSE ? - MACK AND SURE -- YES, I OPENED IT !~YOU WOULDN'T BE CLYDE, I HEAR, BOUGHT AN INTERESTED IN 175 CONTENTS! INTEREST IN IT, AND WHEN IT WAS PACKED WITH-AH-I ASKED THEM WHAT IT OLD EGYPTIAN MANUSCRIPTS, CONTAINED, THEIR FACES ON PAPYRUS SCROLLS! YES WENT RED, LIKE A TRAFFIC WE'RE DONATING THEM TO SIGNAL A MUSEUM! UM KAFF

Ammunition Inventor

James Flynn.

HORIZONTAL 1 Important ammunition invention. 9 A --- invented it in the

14th century (pl.). 13 Golden bird. 14 Title. 16 Snaky fish. 17 Drugged. 18 One who inherits.

the

ich

ing art sed sk"

ni-

the

ins ate or-at me ara

19 To contradict. 20 Gaiter. 21 To caution. 22 Aurora. 23 Dangles. 24 North Dakota. 25 Robust 26 Agricultural tracts. 28 Pigeons

29 Musical note.

31 Cantaloupe.

33 Male title.

BORI vented -36 Tribal group. 37 Firm. VERTICAL 38 Position 39 Beam.

2 Part of a 40 Garret. 41 Fur 42 Preposition 4 Bard. 43 To divert. 5 Ancient. 44 To rescind 20 Male ancestors. 45 The inventor 7 Strength. 46 He also in-8 Showers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 25 Harbor.

> 1 A happy event. lobster's tail. 3 Palm thatches. 37 To stupefy 6 You and I.

10 Born. 11 Cognizance. 12 Sneaky 15 Mister. 18 Arm extremities. 21 Heats. 23 Rabbits.

26 To pillage. 27 Small memorial. 28 To expand. 29 Help. 30 Crooked tree 31 Witticisms. 32 Natural power 33 Serious. 34 Mohammedan

35 Rolls of film. 38 Father 40 Wine vessel. 41 To observe. 43 Form of "be 44 Railroad.



OKAY! TO YOU I FEEL WHATSA MAT? YOU GENEROUS T'DAY NO GEEVA ME SEVEN A DOLLAR FER THESE ?

By COWAN I'M A JOOSTA ONE BEEG, HAPPY MAN! I'M A GOTTA ONE THOUSAND BUCKS FOR A DA WHISTLE BALL POOL . I MAKE A DA BEEGA MON! 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DON'T TRY TO BLUFF ME! THAT'S A RASH ORDER, MY FRIEND! IF I DROPPED PUT THOSE THINGS DOWN!! WHAT I AM DOING, NEITHER OF US EVER WILL MOVE AGAIN!

TO WHOM LIEUTENANT DANNY DANNY TOLD EMBLEY....U.S.N! AM I US TO STAY ALL WE INDEBTED I'M ONE OF THE NEED, NOW OUTSIDE UNTIL FOR THIS GUYS YOU'VE READ IS CLANK-HE CALLED NFORMAL ABOUT, WHO LANDS, ING CHAINS FOR US ... AND HAS THE SIT-AISIL S CREEPY HERE, AND AN UATION WELL IN ISN'T IT ? OWL HOOT! HAND!

SALESMAN SAM







By BLOSSER

in the Far East" Wednesday eve- There is cause for a feeling of ning on church night program of vellef, however, in the fact that First Methodist church, Dr. Arthur Russia appears to have about G. Coons of Occidental college, ex- of the railway to Japan," he conpressed the conviction that Russia tinued. does not need nor does she want "Russian international policies more land, but quoted Stalin to the have been stiffening since 1932, effect that Russia would defend encouraged by the success of the every inch of land that she now first five-year plan and American

resources in recent years, seeking Russia's strategic position. Japan

pendence, he said. Dr. Coons related the historical background of the many events that have contributed to the present situation in the Far East, paricularly as they affected Russia, China and Japan. The Chinese Castern railway, which was built Russia on Chinese territory has ways been a potent source of ouble, he said. "This territory ing now come under the jurisiction of Japan through recent developments in Manchuria has further complicated the situation completed negotiations for the sale

industrial and commercial inde-

recognition. Japan sees the de-Russia has been steadily pursu- velopment in Russia and does not ing the policy of developing her like the idea of the increase in





Buy the NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

It Sells on Sight!

To see it is to buy itand we have made buying easy. A few cents a week -no down payment necessary. You'll want these tires Ten Million People helped us build.

THE BEST LOW PRICED TIRE ON THE MARKET

SCHEDULE OF PRICES

Firestone COURIER TYPE TIRE

PAYMENT PAYMENT NO MONEY 4.50-21 DOWN

N-O-T-I-C-E-!

Your Used

Typewriter ~

guaranteed

for I year

quarterly

inspection

Free!



ASK FOR OUR BUDGET PLAN DEPARTMENT

SERVICE STORE

1st and Main

Overhauled

. and just note what we do!

We tear your old machine down to

the base, and make adjustments as

assembling progresses, replacing worn

The usual way is to make adjust-

ments after machine is assembled,

causing bending and twisting of

parts. We don't do it that way! By

adjusting with each step of assembly,

all parts are adjusted the same as

when the machine was first turned

In addition to a complete overhaul

parts that cannot be adjusted.

out at the factory.

L C Smith

Stories in STAMPS



Father Jose de Anchieta, a Portuguese w missionary, cutured among the savage Indians of Brazil and within a year made them his most devoted fol-

Once, when the Tamoyo Indians attacked the Portuguese immivith the Europeans and accept him as a human bond to guarantee the faith of his countrymen. For three years they kept him ostage, until the Portuguese had ulfilled their pledge.

Today this missionary, now St. Anchieta, is known as "The Apostle of Brazil," or "The Apostle of the New World." Brazil has just honored him with a commemorative stamp issue of four values.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

NEXT: What stamps did the aar use to get out the vote in its cent plobiscite?

is making efforts to offset this by increasing her influence in northern China. Russia has found that China cannot be depended upon as an effective ally partly due to the fact that China is resisting the advance of Communism and does not want too close relationship with the Soviet govern-Hence, Russia seems determined to release her interests there.'

The speaker expressed the conviction that if trouble comes between Russia and Japan it will mainly due to fear of Russia and hotheadedness on the part of Japanese leadership, As for America, our interests there are not so policy assuming responsibility for will eventually lead us into war, he said, and quoted the statement Fifty women were present. that "it is as possible to win a war as it is to win against an

earthquake.' "In international affairs, America must move toward the idealism of co-operation, through the exercise of the agencies of diplomacy." the speaker concluded. There was an attendance of some 400 persons at the dinner where this assembly address was delivered.

In her class on "Trends in Education," Mrs. Jennie Tessmann dealt with "The Predicament of Youth." Mrs. Tessmann related how rugged individualism, the Ph. 4820 how rugged individualism, the beautiful dream of our pioneers, had proven to be a bitter disap-

"The market is chokwith capital, accumulated through the exploitation of huge masses of the people," she said. "We have allowed the emotionalism of rugged individualism to warp our reason, and the doctrine is still being defended by the few who have managed to surmount in the struggle. The young people America are still grasping at the last shreds of it, encouraged as they are by the tendency of our schools to emphasize material success as an ideal."

Mrs. Tessmann referred to individualism as another nice dream. But we have neglected to teach our people how to live in groups," she continued. "We have a great number of individuals who haven't earned how to live together. Our militant minorities are made up of these individuals who fail to move unitedly. There is no longer any frontier for such people to withdraw to and they must learn the art of cooperative living."

Mrs. Tessmann also referred to the problem confronting the youth of today through the high standard of living into which they were born. Luxuries ave been taken for granted as the result of the grants, Father Anchieta induced extravagant period from 1919 to the invaders to come to terms 1929, she said. It has been hard enough for those who had started to live without all modern conveniences and comforts to go back to simpler modes of living, but for the youth who never experienced anything but near luxury, the experience has been even worse than going to a foreign The situation calls for sympathetic treatment and understanding of the predicament into which we have forced our young people if we are to help them solve their problems, she conclud-

J. F. Burke dealt with the question "What Is The Message Science, Medicine, Invention, Sanitation and Population Growth and Shifting have for Society?" as part of his general course in "Social Trends," and gave his audience a convincing mass of information leading to the conclusion that we are moving into a new day with challenging possibilities.

As part of the course in "Religious Trends," Dr. George A. Warmer had as his subject, "Catholicism Becomes More Realistic." Next week his subject "The Submergence of Denominationalism.'

Turning from Far Eastern problems to the more domestic field, Dr. Coons' assembly address next week will be "Is Iinflation Inevitable?" Burke will discuss "Is the Real Solution of Society's Problem Being Met Through the 'New Deal' With Law Looking Toin Manchuria and avoid conflict ward Aid like Old Age Insurance, or Must We Have a 'New Order'?

HOLD CHURCH SOCIAL

BREA, March 1 .- More than \$18 was netted from the "white elephant" party given in the social hall of the Congregational church tremendous as to involve any Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. O. S problem of self-defense. Either a Close and her circle of the guild. Wrapped parcels were auctioned. international relationships outside with Mrs. F. A. Ball in the role of of our own country, or the op- the auvtioneer. Each guest brough posite policy of complete isolation a lemon and was required to pay a penny for each seed it contained.





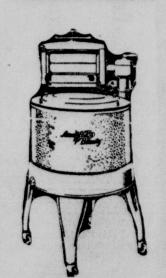




Smart to look at. Smart to wear. America's most comfortable style shoe A cellular layer in the sole absorbs every jar and jolt. · Exclusively

at SEBASTIAN'S
BROWNbilt SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.

"AMERICAN BEAUTY"



America's finest washer. Built with the same qualities of all high-grade washers—

SPECIAL SALE

WASHER WILSON

case (30 boxes) White

Review The New Styles In



in a grand variety!



Novelty Sheers!

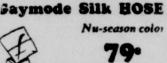
A tonic for that "tired wardrobe" feeling! Noveity rough crepes and sheers, print crepes and taffetas! Lots of jacket frocks, tunics, peplums! Crisp lingerie trim! Big taffeta bows and collars! New sleeves in adjustable elbow

lengths! Misses', women's!



A Spring Bouquet of Gay Silk PRINTS that will make you feel alive

They drape well and are easy to sew on. Plaids, stripes, checks, florals 39 inch. *Weighted.



Young Men's Shoes

Boys' Hats

MARATHON HAT

Quality & value in

Shirts and Shorts

Fine-gauge full fashioned pure silk chiffons and service weight Sizes 81/2-101/2

Thick soles!

52.98

Black, broad-to

bluchers! Good-year welt! Long-wearing! Hold shape, too!

A soft felt \$2.98

A very popular style. In light

greys, tans and brown. Narrow matched band.

25° ea.

Panel rib shirts,

made plenty

long. White, 32

to 46. SHORTS,

80 x 60 broad-

cloth. Elastic or

tie sides. Buys!

Great values at

\$1.98

Fit like a mil-

lion! Cassimeres, worsteds

in mixtures.

checks, overplaid. Side buckle straps!

Long-wearing!

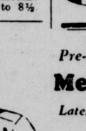
ide bottoms! 6 to 17!

BOYS' SLACKS

SPRING SLIP-ONS Fresh-dainty

49° The giddiest of frilly gauntlet tops-trim-look-

ing tailoreds! Sizes 6 to 81/2.



98c big assortment of plaids,

stripes, checks, novelties! Fast to washing, pre-shrunk! Full cut! Collar attached, laundered collars. 14 to 17! Great values!



TROUSERS

New Stripes! Checks! Plains!

Full cut, splendidly tailored from the smartest Spring Fabrics! Made to wear and wear. Slack models for young men, regular models for more conservative men. Blues,

it's time to think of new Sweaters for Spring. Penney's have an unusual selection of fine worsted plaited slipovers, also coat styles for men and boys. Popular styles, popular colors. Prices to suit every purse





Celeste Shoes "Sbicca" constructed sole!

.98

This marvelous new process means footwear with the comfort and lightness of "turned" soles for only \$2.98. This 4-eyelet tie is black kid with gray lunderlay and stitching!

New Spring

HATS

\$1.98



small brims. new colors in Betty Co - ed hats. A grand selection Others 98c



design new Spring Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses, etc. It will pay you to see Penney's wonderful selections before you buy. Prices for every purse. 54 inches wide-

077 to 767

Men's Fancy SOCKS Great buys at 19° pair

New checks and plaids!

SPORT

COATS

in a wealth of new fabrics!

\$0.90

Such smart diagonals and

raised-surface wools, tweeds

and fleeces! Action backs!

Set-in or Raglan sleeves!

Women's and misses' sizes!

Rayon plaited on celanese! Cotton top, heel and toe! Clocks. patterns! Buys!

Pre-shrunk Fast Color Men's Shirts Latest Novelty Patterns!

Men's and Young Men's Styles! DRESS

Oxfords, Tans, Greys, Browns. Sizes 28

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS

98c to \$2.98



Fourth at Bush-Santa Ana



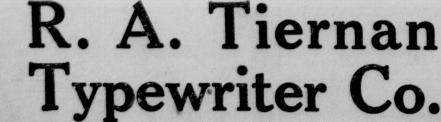
VALUE + STYLE!

Penney's suits, at this low

price, are a real investment that pay handsome dividends! STYLE that you find in expensive clothing. TAILORING done by masters. FAB. RICS that are knockouts!

Men's Novelty Pajamas Fast Color! 98.





Fourth Street at Birch

Santa Ana

Phone 743

and adjusting, we give you a new roller, new feed rollers, replace all

rubber parts and any battered type,

with complete cleaning and oiling.

one year, which includes a new rib-

bon; inspect and make any adjust-

ments to suit you. Free in-between

like new . . . so good that we can

guarantee it for one year! Give us

a buzz ... we'll call for and deliver!

Makes your old typewriter nearly

inspections if you request them.

And . . . free quarterly service for

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO THIRTY-TWO

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

S. A. Council P.-T. A. Celebrates Founders Day

of the year's activities of the Santa Edgar, Founder's Day chairman, Ana Council of Parents and Teachers was the second annual Founder's Day luncheon held yesterday in the Green Cat cafe with 138 present for the affair.

Luncheon was served at tables attractively decorated with the P.-T. A. colors of blue and gold. The large wooden plaque from Wilson school and several posters dorned the walls, while a huge birthday cake decorated in blue and gold centered the guest ta-

In the receiving line to greet guests were Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, council president, Mrs. W. T Kirven, fourth district president, and all local association presidents. Mrs. Walter Fine, district spiritual training chairman, gave the inocation, after which Mrs. Crawford gave the greeting. Response was made by Mrs. O. M. Robertson, of Riverside, state recording

Guests introduced by Mrs. Craw-ford included Mrs. C. H. Turner, state president, Mrs. J. F. Hoadley. twenty-third president; Mrs. A. B. White, corresponding secretary of the twentythird district; Mrs. Neal Beisel, state vice president; Mrs. Roy Beall jr., past council president; Mrs. Golden Weston, of the adult education department; Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of nior high; Mrs. Grace Smiley Lund, clubs last night. vice principal of Willard; Miss Andrews, principal of McKinley school; Miss Hazel Maxwell, principal of Edison school and Miss Mildred Mead, principal of Lowell

Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Anaheim, who was present at the first Congress of Parents and Teachers held

WE ARE **OPEN**

For Business

DURING ALTERATIONS

Beautiful new Spring Shoes have Arrived and we've Marked them at the Lowest Price Good Shoes have ever Been Sold For.



White Elk Sport Oxfords just as pictured, with brown lea-ther heel, a welt sewed sole with a built-in arch. A marvelous fitting shoe for hard-to-fit feet, now in stock -Sizes to 9: \$3.95



white washable Elk with brown calf saddle trim. Crepe sole, a fine fitting combination last shoe, now in stock AAA to B. \$3.00



White kid or black kid, Gypsy tie arch supporting shoe.
This shoe is a boon to tired, aching feet. You will like its restful arch supporting fea-tures. Now in stock-widths \$3.95

ECONOMY SHOE STORE 212 W. 4th St. Santa Am

outside of Washington, D. C., and who knew Mrs. Theodore Burney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, founders of the P.-T. A., was introduced.

to Mrs. Walter Fine for her many years of effort and service to the P.-T. A. by Mrs. Mary B. Robert-

The impressive candle lighting ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Kirven. The large cake was centered with four candles in blue and yellow, representing the home, state, church and school. Mrs. Carl conducted the processional in which each school president brought an

Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves presented the Sycamore Singers, a series of lectures with a request group of young boys, who sang program. The subject was "The the P.-T. A. song and another number.

An interesting feature session was the display of old-fash- music dramas. ioned costumes by members of He began with interesting bi-the organization at the meeting. ographical notes, all of which can Colorful costumes of the old days made a striking contrast with those of the modern day. Mrs. Malcom Macurda and her daughter Audrey turned the pages of a huge album, while those taking part in the program were dressed to represent characters in the album.

Mrs. Turner outlined the history of the founders of the na- action of the drama was the alldreamed of a national organization for mothers to discuss problems of children. She told of the growth of the organization since was founded in February, 1897.

H. S. Debaters Win **Against Speakers** From Local Club

county superintendent; D. K. Ham- the club and a debate between a Vorspiel (or prelude) from Par- to heal the hurt of humanity. We state within the state? mond, principal of the local high team from the club and from the sifal to illustrate the growth and can learn more of Lyle tured a meeting of the El Cam- prelude, built on three motifs on- from Charles Dickens than from Above all, must be, as some lead-Dr. Margarete Baker, mem- high school debating team Mitchell, principal of Willard ju- ino chapter of the Toastmaster ly, bringing out all the religious John Henry Newman."

The question debated was "Re-Alice Grimshaw, principal of John solved, that Japan should be Muir school; Walter Egger, princi- granted equal naval parity with illustrating the use and developpal of Spurgeon school; Miss Mary the United States." The negative was upheld by the high school team, composed of Edward Velarde wrote Siegfried. Feeling that the and LaVenne Frandson. The af- play needed explanation, he preffirmative was taken by Toastmasters Ernest Wooster and Ted the third drama, "Gotterdamme- the ministers of religion would, fully confident that the Negro can

> The high school team was voted winning honors by members of the called Rheingold. Taken together, Dr. club who judged the debate, with as they should be, they provide a they have been opponents of the press, fraternal societies, educaindividual honors going to Miss magnificent presentation of the religious interpretation of life. Dr. Frandson. The high school debate entire Norse saga. team is under the direction of To familiarize his audience with the man who would really under-

president of the club, inaugurated Nibelungen, Dr. Eames played the read Sherwood Anderson, Fred Eley, president; Jack Kellerman, vice president; Ralph the Rainbow, over which the gods writers. Livenspire, secretary; Ferris Scott, treasurer, and Bob Farrar, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the club expressed regret at losing two members, W. L. Jollivette, who is being transferred to Riverside, and George Lawrence, who will assume new duties in San Pedro.

The names of Harold Yost and Roy Coleman were placed on the active membership list.

ANNIVERSARIES

1780-Bank of Philadelphia, first U. S. chartered. 1867—Nebraska admitted to Un-

1815-Napoleon returned from

Elba. 1862—Peter Barlow, discoverer electro-dynamics, died. 1915 — Great Britain declared

blockade on Germany.

1935—Beginning of New Orleans
Mardi Gras. Ends Shrove Tuesday, March 5.

CANDYLAND EXCLUSIVE CANDIES

MILDRED DECKER Corner 5th and Broadway

Yum Yum-19c Chocolateslb. 39c Fudgelb. 39c Fresh Salted or Blanched Nuts

Let aching, bad teeth make you feel and look years older than you should.

HAVE THEM OUT! I specialize in extractions and all plate work.
I guarantee my plates to have perfect suction, to be comfortable and to look natural.
Only the finest of materials

PLATES \$10 - \$15 - \$25

DR. E. F. MUSEUS 1101/2 E. Fourth St. Phone Santa Ana 1419

The largest audience in attendance during the series of lecture-recitals given by Dr. Henry P. Eames on the past four successive Thursdays greeted the speaker last night when he closed his Music Dramas of the Nibelungen Ring," and the evening was devoted to Richard Wagner and his

probably be found in a recent book by Dr. Eames-Wagner and his Music Dramas," by Larignac. all his own liberetti, Wagner was able to emphasize the dramatic elements in all his works. He followed and developed the ideas of the earlier Gluck. To them the organization who long important thing, the story being told in the orchestra.

Wagner cannot be credited with inventing the motif idea but he developed it and made it generally known. To illustrate the Leit Motif or leading motive idea, Dr. Eames played some of the motifs from the Nibelungen drama-Siegfried, Spring, the Rheingold, Valhalla, the Valhyrie, the Sword

The "Prayer" from Rienzi, one of Wagner's earliest operas, written when he was about 28, was period is an indispensable diagnospresented and followed by the ticlan for anyone who would seek mysticism, fervor and ecstacy of book the Knights of the Holy Grail, Literature and ment of the motif idea. In composing the Ring, Wagner first

entered into their new abode Ministers and others who are in-

beautiful melody. The four lectures which Dr. voices of their time. Eames has presented have pro-

at the Willard auditorium, Mrs. Merritt White will review a number of outstanding new books. The "Negro Americans What Now?"
nublic is invited. "Negro Americans What Now?" public is invited.

RECALL FOUNDING OF P.-T. A.

Celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the group below which attended the second annual Founder's Day luncheon meeting yesterday in the Green Cat cafe attired in the mode of the times when the organization was founded, took part in a pageant directed by Mrs. Malcom Macurda. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Lois Martin, Mrs. Dick Metz, Mrs. Clement Rowe, Mrs. Dale Griggs, Mrs. E. H. Elsner, Mrs. David Carmichael, Mrs. Harry Becker, Jaqueline Ann McFadden and Mrs. James Givens. In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Earl Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Riggle, Mrs. Eugene McBurney, Mrs. Harley Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Green.



IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Dr. Halford E. Luccock says, competent novelist of any may ers whom Dr. Luccock here dis-

cusses would, if questioned on ground from under facile arguaced it with "The Valkyrie," and against it. Probably a majority of be long and bitter. But he is and discrimination. Following the debate Don Rice, sages from this music of the modern life can do no better than proached with realistic, completenew officers. The new officers are motif for the Curse (on the gold) Canfield, Scott Fitzgerald, Ellen Negro must drop the role im-

ner ever wrote. Challenging the are seemingly oblivious that their can, in his estimation, be no comremark once made that Wagner could not write a melody, Dr. Eames closed the Ring selections that the life of a generation, which is a symptom, as of the life of a generation, which is a symptom, as of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation, which is a symptom of the life of a generation of the life of the life of a generation of the life of t with Wotan's Farewell to Brun- is a cause. The real problem, race discrimination. Johnson mar- are: hilde, which number combines which this author emprasizes, is great poetry, great music and not that authors are degenerate and perverse, but that they are

No other critic in America could vided an excellent background in have written a book comparable to appreciation and those fortunate this. It's author had to be first enough to have been in attendance of all, steeped in literature. Secare indeed indebted to him for ond, he had to be equally imbroadening their cultural aspect. | mersed in the problems of re-Mrs. Golden Weston of the adult ligion. Dr. Luccock had both education department announces these qualifications plus the ability to write of his insight in both education department announced ity to write of his manger that on next Thursday evening fields in a fashion able to comfields in a fashion able to comfields in a fashion able to comfields in a fashion able to comfield the comfield of the mand attention.

the new VITALITY shoes

... reveal the season's smartest new styles for street, sport, and

afternoon wear at prices that

mark an outstanding value.

The Algonquin comes in

Brown and White, with

\$5

111 West Fourth Street

\$6.75

brown leather heel.

IN TUNE WITH SPRING

Algonquin

fea- development of his power. The the nineteenth century England What can be gain by violence? served as an excellent means of plies this to present day writers. Perhaps a majority of the writ-

of a program for his race. Simple, summate skill, and his own cadirect, militant, it offers concrete reer suggests the validity of those suggestions for the attainment of arguments. concrete end. The American

since the end of the Civil war has our economic he been faced with as many conworld. Will Communism save him? in "Survey ternatives.

Johnson's analytic skill cuts the religion, ments and idealistic dreams. Luccock's pages, hold that tential resources. The church, the Some

There are rapid and far-reach ing position. Perhaps at no time ing changes in the organization of

one connected with the race prob- the United States during the last lem is struggling with these al- few years. The main headings in-He from leading writers in claim to be either indifferent or recognizes that the struggle must fields have been grouped with care

If questioned about the influence gain the victory if he learns to find material here which has vital Luccock is the first to show that fully employed. Politics, if it is contributions from leading ecoto aid the Negro, must be divorc- nomics writers, statesmen and some of the characteristic pas- stand the spiritual problems of ed from sentimentality, and ap- business men of this country and in a setting of the thunder storm; Glasgow and other contemporary posed on him by a condescending his wide knowledge of that field Valhalla; and Siegmund's love terested in social reform cry out song, one of the four songs War- at the low tone of literature. They

Other new books in the !brary

the Orange County Historical so- opera star and radio artist, will Memorial Museum here, will be ed by Clarence Gustlin, Santa Ana Miss Nefa Serrano, whose home planist and composer, on an early is in Aliso canyon, several miles program, according to news receivwill be present on the invitation of noted baritone. papers to be read

Terry Stephenson, president of the

A feature of tonight's meeting The Adobes of San Juan Capistrano Outside the Mission"

The meeting will be open to the

Going to the Mediterranean.

Crumbles. Corsi, Edward-In the Shadow

of Liberty. Craige, John H .- Cannibal Cous-

Dawson, Marshall-John Frederic Oberlin. Gallagher, Michael F .- Governnent Rules Industry.

Geller, James J .- Grandfather's Gibbs. Philip-European Journey.

larden.

ors and Stars.

7:30 o'clock in Bowers | include the song "Left" compos Miss Serrano ed by Gustlin in a letter from the "Left" the Gustlin composition

> ta Ana soloists. It met with popularity when Cecil Fanning his concert tours, and M. Witmark and Sons. New York music In writing to the Rancho Los am most enthusiastic about 'Left' and will be using the song on the

radio very soon. When I do, I'll in an old adobe, now in ruins, at let you know so that you can listen in. I had never seen the song before and am most grateful that "Not only do I think it a good

ong for radio, but I think it will be an excellent song for next season's concerts, and as know, encores are difficult to get; They are the 'shock troops' of getting a program over'. Gustlin has known the famous

singer for a number of years, their Bauer, Catherine-Modern Hous- musical studies bringing them together both in California, Tib-Grover -- Great Wall bett's native state, and in New

Canadian Legion And Auxiliary To Convene Tonight

guests, members of the Canadian Harding, Alice-Lilacs in My Legion of the British Empire Service league, Orange County Post Klein, Jack-I Am a Salesman. No. 42, will hold a meeting to-Lardner, Ring-First and Last. night at 8 p. m. in the K. of C. Pendray, G. Edward-Men, Mir-hall at Fourth and French streets. According to Commander Tom Vaughan Williams, Ralph-Na- Halliwell, all veterans who served under the British flag are in-Weiss, E. B .- Keeping Young in vited to attend and important business will be discussed.





We are particular about workmanship and leather quality in our shoes, no matter how inexpensive they're priced. You can always rely on us for quality.

Corner Fourth and Main Across the Street from First National Bank

... and have you seen these suits at ... an entirely new group of regular models and action-back suits! Value far ahead of the expected!

acquainted with them!

Come in Saturday and get



JOCIETY LEWS



Students Make Plans For Engineers Show

for college organization met Wednight at the college. Ana. Charles Roehmer and Morris Ly- Guests were invited for an aft-

light, infra-red rays, the Oscillo- small daughter, tage and high frequency electric- into the room for the honoree. movement.

William C. Hogoboom, Pacific candy and nuts. will give short talks.

Russell, adviser, supervising.

Exhibits in the lobby will pre-

Tavern Tatlers

A trip to the Biltmore hotel on March 8, to see presentations of two plays, has been arranged. T. H. Glenn, advisor, will accompany the group.

Carman and Eva Bergee. W. A. A.

Athletic Association met for a lodge will be sponsor. pot-luck supper Wednesday night

lerton, March 16.

diseases.

PILES- FISSURE -FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH 919 North Broadway

Phone 4306 DR. PERRY DAVIS

DENTIST Flood Bldg., Broadway & 10th Phone 1108 X-RAY Evenings by Appointment

RESNICK'S SPECIAL ON

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS Special Attention to

Repairing or Remodeling 305 West 4th - Santa Ana



Hospitality Extended To Include Several Small Children

Completing arrangements for the One of the pleasant parties of Opportunity to meet Miss Mar-

can gave a practical demonstra-tion of fluorescence before the flowers selected for their delicate colors. Mrs. Leach was presented the local Y.W. board. The show, which is open to the with the "guest prize," an array

card tables for the serving of a Miss Mabel McFadden, president Edgar Ewing, president of the molded jello and whipped cream of Santa Ana Y.W. board, pouring with gifts.

A. E., D. K. Hammond, H. O. dessert with individual cakes ided Russell, George R. Wells, and in pink, blue and white, coffee,

of the A. A. E., While Mrs. King's guests were enjoying the bridge contest, five The show is under the direction little children who accompanied of George Robertson, with H. O. their mothers, enjoyed their own Knights of Pythias hall, members Russell, adviser, supervising.

party as guests of little Miss BarInvitations have been sent to bara Irene. They had their own

ll Orange county high schools to refreshment. all Orange county high schools to refreshment table and favors of to serve a dinner at which past Sunday, March 10. balloons and other toys.

mechanical drawings, and work and her daughter Patsy, Mrs. Arn. in the hall. Guests at the event Neilsen, from the chemistry, physics, geo- old Walker, mother of Mrs. Leach, will be past commanders of Sons O'Connell, Viva Fickas, Clare Goe. logy, surveying and mathematics Mrs. Irene Grebe, mother of the of Veterans' camps throughout man, Hazel Forrester, Dorothy hostess, Mrs. Robert Fuller and Southern California. baby daughter Virginia, Mrs. Lee Mrs. Luella Hill, tent president, Mesdames J. E. Hunt and C. Leh-Fredda Sawtelle was elected Belding, Mrs. Chester Gridley, Mrs. conducted the meeting, appointing man. president of the Tavern Tatlers Arthur Morley and daughter committees for the March dinner. at a meeting held Thursday noon. Nancy, Mrs. Donald Stearns, Mrs. Rowena Grout will be in Phyllis Hannah is the new vice- Floyd Mitchell and daughter Car- general charge of preparing the president and Ruth Warner, sec- oline, and Mrs. Jack Hearnden and son Dickie.

Torosa Rebekahs

Wednesday night's meeting of vise decorations. They are Allan Hood, George Robertson, Stanley Wilson, Milford ed as usual by Mrs. Dora Mornew rosters for the tent members home made a recital hall for the row, noble grand, had among its are ready. It was reported that youthful players and their program Thirty members of the Women's future social affairs for which the 49 calls made and \$49 expended, comprising the audience. Miss

On March 12 will be a benefit in the W. A. A. room of the gym- luncheon and card party in I. O. O. nasium. Each member brought an F. hall, with luncheon at 12:30 article of furnishing for the room. o'clock. Mrs. Gladys Garvin, card Preparing material for dis A W. A. A. hike which will take party chairman, will be assisted by abled veterans to use in making tificate awarded Marvin Penhall, 15 place the latter part of March, Mrs. Maude Lentz and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Mrs. Maude Lentz and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Cards were played the latter part of March, Mrs. Maude Lentz and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Cards were played the latter part of March, Mrs. Maude Lentz and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Cards were played the latter part of March, Mrs. Maude Lentz and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Cards were played the latter part of March, Mrs. Maude Lentz and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Cards were played the latter part of March, Mrs. Maude Lentz and Mrs. Jean rugs, members of American Levers and Mrs. Jean rugs, mem to be awarded for special scores for an all day affair in Veterans vin Penhall played two Liszt num-

The tennis tournament will be- in both 500 and auction bridge. gin next week in order to select The next regular lodge meeting A covered dish luncheon was the finals for the playday at Ful- in I. O. O. F. hall, scheduled for served at noon under the direction lerton, March 16. An impromptu Wednesday night, March 13, will of Mrs. Elma McKay and her hockey team will be organized by be followed by a St. Patrick's committee. Doris Rockwell, to take part in dance, arrangements for which will Mrs. Alma Kellogg, newly electthe hockey playday, also at Ful- be in charge of Miss Bassie Potter. ed president, presided over the Miss Zena Leck, advisor, was regular lodge work gave place to noon,

was refreshment chairman.

Coming Events

Aid public dinner; church bunga- hall. low; 5 to 7 o'clock. Orange County Philatelic so-

iety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 o'clock. Ernest Kellogg post V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock.

and A. M.! Masonic temple; 7:30 named were Mesdames William

American Legion Auxiliary bene- Gall. fit parties in homes of members; 7:30 c'clock; refreshments to be Venezuela, was given by Mrs. E. Thimble club, was presented with a served at Veterans' hall. League; church basement audi- from the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. ed birthday cakes, were cut and torium; 7:30 o'clock.

California State Nurses' assostreet, Orange; 7:30 o'clock. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Hoffman hall; 8 o'clock. Santa Ana Country club month-ly dance; clubhouse; 9:30 o'clock. Covered dish luncheon served at noon was in charge of Mrs. C. W. SATURDAY

lic Women; St. Boniface hall, Ana- M. Smiley. heim; 12:30 p. m. Santa Ana chapter D A R;

with Mrs George W Bond, 507 East Myrtle street; 2:30 p m. Orange County Osteopathic auxiary; with Dr. Bernice Bennett, 14 Ocean boulevard, Huntington Beach; 2 p. m.

Reformed Presbyterian King's Daughters; with Mrs. Myrtle Steuart, Highland street; 7:30 p. m. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

PERMANENT WAVE \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.95 - \$2.50

- SPECIALS -Shampoo, Finger Wave and Facial 50c Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse 25c Wet Finger Wave15c Marcel . Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch 50c Free Marcel and Finger Wave any day by Juniors
ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

Enroll Now - Special Inducements for Students Specials for Saturday and Monday Facial, Hand and Arm Massage and Manicure50c Electrical Scalp Treatment, Shampoo, Finger Wave SOFT WATER USED EXCLUSIVELY

SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY Mildred Morilla and Marie Grady
4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET - PHONE 234

This is An Old Established School

National Board Member

Guests At Tea Meet

American Association of Engineers' show to be given March at 7:45 p. m. in Willard auditorium, members of the local jun- of West Edinger street, Santa corded a group of a dozen guests Miss Velma Forrester, 824 East 1208 North Van Ness avenue. who attended a tea Wednesday First street, Mrs. Howard is vice president of Schneider.

public, will include demonstrations of pretty gifts placed by the hos- making an extended stay on the earthquake bridge was played, of fiporescence and ultra-violet tess in the doll carriage of her coast in connection with her work, with Miss Pauline Winslow scor-Barbara Irene conducted an informal discussion ing high and Miss Doris Hunt, graph, induced currents, high vol- King, and wheeled by the latter on the national business girls low.

Daughters of Veterans

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. King and her small daugh- Sons of Veterans, will entertain Hunt, sent architectural, machinery and ter received as guests, Mrs. Leach Thursday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. Laub, Pauline Winslow, Kristine

dinner, working with a committee composed of Mesdames Orpha Wade and Olive Willard. On the dining room committee will be Mesdames Addie Gardner, Florence Perry, Gladys Ward, Geral- Heliotrope Drive, for a recital in

various business matters, plans for 11 bouquets had been distributed; met with enthusiasm from friends

Mothers' Club

haff.

more social features. Mrs. J. H. Those present included members,

Haber, a visiting Rebekah from Mesdames Alma Kellogg, Cora ness. Minnesota, was introduced. Cards Adams, Margaret Hill, Martha El- Fruit punch and wafers were were played under direction of liott, Elma McKay, Dora Sweeny, Mrs. Edna Kinsella, and refresh- Anna Gale, Stanza Penn, Iona program ments were served at the conclu- Sharpe, Edith Getty, Fannie tion of the evening. Mrs. Morrow Reeves, Susie Lamb, Lydia Robinson, M. Sandon, Fannie Rose, Hat-Leach and guests, Ruth Jellis,

The next meeting will be held

Church Societies

Calvary

A nominating committee to se-Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pyth- pointed during a meeting of Calian hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. Thursday in Berean hall. Those

A history of Orinoco mission in M. Stanley after which Mrs. W. pottery urn in appreciation of her St. Peter Lutheran Luther H. Bracewell read letters received leadership and work. Two decorat-Tuggy, leaders at the mission. The business session was in followed business matters. ciation district 16; with Mrs. Joe charge of Mrs. William Brecken-Fitschen, 262 North Cambridge ridge, president. Devotions were president, conducted the meeting. led by Mrs. C. W. Olson.

During the morning hours, work was furthered on layettes. Mrs. Homesteaders' Life association; D. P. Leonard was in charge of the sewing.

Olson, assisted by Mesdames W. Orange County Council of Catho- H. Bracewell, A. Appling and E.



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue, have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglass and son Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Douglass, all in Masonic temple, at 12:30 o'clock of Seattle, Wash. F. M. and Carl Tuesday, March 26. Douglass are brothers of Mrs. Mc-

Cat cafe were Mrs. Max Holmes, Ella Strassb. ger, Marie Patterson, president, Miss Alice Grimshaw, Elizabeth Bohling, Emma Henry, and Mesdames C. B. Charles Westeen, E. M. Tallon, Pagenkopp, Katherene Reid and Harold Smith and Wayne Tibbs. Miss Henrietta Bohling.

Sigma Beta Chi Holds Formal Initiation Ceremony

Miss Viva Fickas and Miss Clare Assisting Miss Forafternoon in the home of Mrs. H. rester as hostess were Misses J. Howard, 2404 French street. Hazel Forrester and Dorothy

Following a program of musical Miss Williamson, who has been numbers, readings and dances,

Refreshments were served at a ity, liquid air, short wave radio At the tea hour pretty linens Refreshments were served from large table, where appointments sets, and transmission of sound by and flowers were used to adorn the a daintily appointed table, with stressed a St. Patrick motif. The two new members were presented

It was anounced that the next meeting will be held Tuesday, K. March 12, at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary O'Connell, 1325 Bush street.

Plans were discussed for a

Those present were Misses Doris Velma Forrester, Nellie Karla Neilsen, Mary

Student Recital

Nearly half a hundred guests assembled Monday evening in the home of Miss Arline Birchard, 2408 Mrs. Hill will super- which she presented piano pupils in seven grades. The large living room of the

presented little Virginia Wright, 6 years old, to the high school cer- cards.

Charles Boquist, Barbara Campbell Discussion of these plans and the business session held in the after- and Dorothy Hell. Several who were to have taken part, were unable to be present Because of ill-

served at the conclusion of the

Native Daughters

Josephine Lykke, Grace Lepper, March 25 in K. C. hall, honoring Plans for a reception to be given Mary Sue Faught and Mr. Harold Mrs. Gladys Noce, grand president, were made during a meeting of of-Richland Avenue M. E. Women's Monday, March 25 in Veterans Parlor Native Daughters held Tuesficers and trustees of Santa Ana day evening in the home of Mrs. Muriel Bray, 2202 Bush street. Members of Placentia Grace parlor No. 242 will join with the local parlor in entertaining.

lect candidates for office was ap- Santa Ana parlor held Monday During a general meeting of evening in K. C. hall, Mrs. Mattie Edwards and Mrs. Adelina Pleasants, birthday celebrants, were Law, D. P. Leonard, and Lewis complimented. Both honorees were showered with handkerchiefs. Mrs. Edwards, who is president of the served during a social hour which

White Shrine Circle

Circle Following a luncheon meeting of

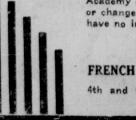
White Shrine Circle, Tuesday afternoon, at the Green Cat cafe, members adjourned to the lounge of Masonic temple where tables were laid for card play.

Prizes were won by Miss Henrietta Bohling, Mrs. Emma Henry and Mrs. Sue Henry. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Jennie Shipe, Rena Bouchard, Maggie Mae Reed, and Mrs. Ethel De Wolfe. A short business session was in

charge of Mrs. H. M. Whisennan. president. It was announced that a covered dish luncheon will be held One new member, Mrs. Katherene

Reid, was welcomed into the circle. John Muir P.-T. A. members who attended a luncheon meeting of Santa Ana City Council P.-T. A. held yesterday at the Green Chapin, Vada Berry, Lauretta Pope, of John Muir school, Florence Wright Florence Tralle, Church, Minnie Pyle, Pearl Hyde, Verna

ANNOUNCEMENT! . . .



Contrary to some false reports The French Academy of Beauty Culture has not been sold or changed hands. I am still in charge—and have no intentions of disposing of this school. MRS. KATHERINE GILHAM.

FRENCH ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE 4th and Main - Otis Bldg. - Phone 1049

Talks on "Cuba" Are Features Of La Tertulia Meeting

Talks on Cuba were features of the home of Mrs. S. A. Moore,

Special mention was made of the people and customs of Cuba. Those speaking were Mrs. Charles Pitsch- George Palmer. ner, Miss Winifred Iman and T. K.

of Mis Winifred Iman, 1018 West Camille street. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Miss Luvicy Carter, Winifred Iman, Mesdames Charles Pitschner, W. H. Wright; Messrs F. Mathews, C. E. Roberts, T. Mathewson, Robert Farrar, F. Wilbur and Dr. G. E. Raitt.

March 27, at 8 o'clock in the home

Announcements

Mayflower club will meet Tuesinstead of in the Rialto home of Mrs. Harvey Springer as was an- room where the afternoon nounced previously,

Huntington Beach. Girls' Ebell society will meet Friday, March 8, at 3:30 p. m. in ity were Mesdames Joe Thompson rtson, 2680 North Main street.

Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange Private duty section of California State Nurses' association of district 16 will meet tonight at :30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fitschen, 262 North Cam-

bridge street, Orange. Santa Ana City Council P .- T. A. will hold a meeting Tuesday from held Wednesday evening in Ma-Birchard awarded certificates to 9:30 to 11 a. m. in room No. 205 sonic temple. individual pupils ranging from that in College hall. Those attending celebrating her first piano recital, are asked to bring their nomina- is the new president; Mrs. Stella

cheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. going to Mrs. Alice Hunter of bers.

Others on the program and receiving certificates were Jane

in St. Boniface hall, Anaheim. Santa Ana; Mrs. J. S. Nittel of Yorba Linda; J. P. Williams of afternoon. Prominent speakers Santa Ana and L. W. Schauer of Downing, Joanne Hockaday, Beat- have been engaged for the pro- Garden Grove. rice Baumbach, Eileen Baumbach, gram, it was announced today. This will be an open meeting.

Members Of Tea Club Attend Dessert Bridge Party

the monthly evening meeting of La in her home, 1434 South Ross Tertulia club held Wednesday in street, Tuesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party for members speakers and musical events. of the Tea club. Appointments included bouquets of calla lilies.

by Mrs. It was announced that the next in the home of Mrs. A. J. Ander- of the first National P.-T. A. conmeeting will be held Wednesday, son, 309 McFadden street,

with Mrs. Arch Anderson were years ago. Mesdames A. J. Anderson, F. A. Burkett, Warren Jones, George Paul Holland. O. H. Hunter and John Vernon.

Many Flowers Deck Home For Luncheon

Many spring bouquets decked Marjorle Calhoun and Lillian of the Phillips. the A. E. Kohler home yesterday afternoon for a luncheon at which members of Rainbow Circle were day at 2 p. m. with Mrs. V. C. entertained. Sweet peas provided Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey street, a table centerpiece.

Violets brightened · the living in hemming tea towels. Orange County Osteopathic aux- Plans were made for future events iliary will meet Saturday at 2 including the March meeting when in the home of Dr. Bernice Mrs. Mary Adamson, and Bennett, 114 Ocean boulevard, Scott Torrens will be co-hostesses in the latter's home in Tustin.

Sharing Mrs. Kohler's hospitalthe home of Miss Nina June Rob- Lem Walkinshaw, Roy Kelchner, Santa Ana; L. O. Warne, Covina Quill Pen club will meet next Mary Adamson, Scott Torrens Tustin.

County Past Matrons And Patrons Meet

Newly elected officers of Orange county O. E. S. Past Matrons and Patrons association presided during a meeting of the organization Mrs. Helen Lewis of Fullerton

ballots and membership Schultz, Fullerton, secretary-treas-Terrance Halloran of the urer, and William H. Houts, Anaselections from memory, and Mar- Catholic Women will hold a lun- part of the evening, with prizes

A covered dish dinner was held



BUTTONS OUTLINE SMART SHOULDERS PATTERN 2193 BY ANNE ADAMS Buttons, buttons! They form

one of the smartest and most outstanding trimming details of the new fashions-and when not used in unusual ways they take unusual forms, colors and materials. Anne Adams has buttoned individuality into this dress in three different ways-by emphasizing the new pointed sleeve and shoulder by fastening two points on the front bodice and, surprisingly enough, by fastening the dress down the ack to the waist with-more buttons. It's a perfect peach of a dress to choose for one of the new crepes in dark color, in a pastel, in high shades or in print. Pattern 2193 is available in sizes

12 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 31-2 yards 39 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Select your spring clothes now! ANNE ADAMS FASHION PAT-TERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS OUT! It shows you the last word in town and country clothes-the newest togs for children-the fashionable bridal party gowns-de signs for those who are not slender-debutante fashions! Its forty pages are brimming with lovely new clothes-and every garment is one YOU can make with easyto-use Anne Adams Patterns. SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The Santa Ana Register, Pattern Dept.

Pastel Twin **SWEATERS**

Soft Zephyr Wool beautifully knitted to look hand-made -Wheat, yellow, turquoise, blossom pink, white - A longsleeved coat - A short sleeved crew neck slip-on, \$3.95 Both for

Tailored

Shirt

413 North Main

Spring Hats Ballie Buntle, Toyos, Ruffs, Finnettes, Pastel and Dark Col-ors. Sallors, large brims. Poke Bonnets, Bandeaux. Off the Face Models.

Matrons' Hats, selected with un-usual care. Head sizes 221/2-24... \$2.95 to \$6.95

Santa Ana

The Knit Shop and Millinery MARGARET BROWN The only shop of its kind In Orange County

Parent-Teachers

and friends of Frances Willard P .-T. A. assembled Tuesday afterman of the district; Mrs. W. E. R. noon in the school library for the program arranged as an observance City Council P.-T. A., and the two T. A. assembled Tuesday afterof Founder's Day.

president, conducted the meeting sented to these guests. which opened with flag salute, Concluding the afternoon, Mrs. prayer and community singing as a Rodney Bacon, vice president, and Mrs. Arch Anderson was hostess prelude to the program featuring her social committee, served ice Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of gream and cake. Fourth District P.-T. A., and other

Lorene Groddy Graves presented the "S --- more Singers" who sang Prizes for card play were won two numbers. Mrs. David B. Car-F. A. Burkett and Mrs. michael, program chairman for the day, told some of the things essen-It was anounced that the next tial to a successful organization meeting of the club will be held and introduced Mrs. L. M. Smith of Tuesday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. Anaheim. The latter gave a report on, 309 McFadden street. vention ever held out of Washing-Members sharing the afternoon ton, and which she had attended 35 Mrs. Kirven emphasized "Citizen-

> her talk. She also outlined some tell, of Newhall; Mr. and Mrs. of the district activities of the cur- Felix Gillspy and children, Mary rent year, including organization of Louise, Jeanne and Patricia Ann new units and the outlay of money Gillispy, of Midway City; Mr. and for medical aid, food and clothing Mrs. Phillips and Donald. Mr. and for needy students.

A short skit on baking a cake was daughter, Margaret Watson, of presented by David Carmichael, Pasadena, were Saturday guests

Breaux, with Mrs. Elsner assisting in the candle-lighting ceremony.

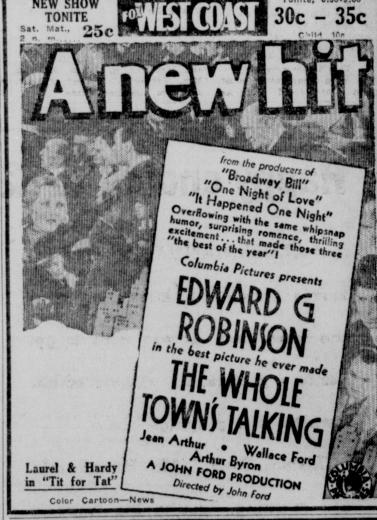
At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Elsner introduced several guests, including Mrs. F. H. Heine More than a hundred members and Dr. Margarete D. Baker, past Mrs. H. C. Drown, program chairspeakers, Mrs. Kirven and Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Elsner, association Smith. Corsage bouquets were pre-

SMELTZER SMELTZER, March 1.-A family

dinner party was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips their home for relatives, the birthdays of six of the number being the incentive for the reunion. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuther, of Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gates and two daughters, Berniece Mrs. Kirven emphasized "Citizen-ship and Character Building" in walk; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wat-Mrs. Leo McLaughlin and grand-



ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW





Added Attractions MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "Flying Mouse" COMEDY

15c MATINEE DAILY 1:45

Chapter No. 11 of Serial "VANISHING SHADOW"

Complete

PERMANENTS Each Wave a Charming Creation! Ringlet Ends! \$1.95 \$2.50 Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave 35c Finger Wave

Manicure

Le Roy Gordon Beauty Salon, Inc. 427 North Sycamore

-- SOCIETY -- Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns



EAT AND GROW SLIM

cup finely shaved cabbage slice pineapple, diced walnut halves, sliced Theps. diet mayonnaise thin slices erisped rye bread,

dry Clear tea, no sugar alory total....280.

TODAY'S RECIPES One-Dish Luncheon Plate 14 cups diced boiled ham (about

4 thin slices) can asparagus tips small can peas canned pimiento, cut hard boiled eggs eup rich cream sauce it and pepper to taste

Paprika, buttered crumbs casions when one could use this Crescenta. And here let me say that it isn't confined to ham. You can use left-over chicken or turkey Ike fish, use flaked tuna, chinook calmon, crab meat or shrimp.

Butter a baking dish and arrange first a layer of peas, then ham, then asparagus. Cut eggs lengthwise and arrange with yellow part up, interspersing eggs with strips of pimiento. Smooth the cup of cream sauce over top, covwith paprika, butter crumb and

diffins and simple desert. The calories total approximately 00. The dish serves eight.

A Wonderful Spice Cake 2/3 cup butter or substitute

1 cup white sugar egg, unbeaten 1 rounded tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. allspice I rounded tsp. soda sifted with scant cups cake flour, twice

Let butter soften in warm owl. Add sugar and spices and ream until warm ream until warm of the spices and spices are spices and spices and spices and spices are spices and spices and spices are spices and spices and spices are spices are spices and spices are spices and spices are spices and spices are spices are spices and spices are spices are spices and spices are spic ream until waxy. Add unbeaten egg and whip until fluffy.

Butter a shallow pan, about 8 was given over to card games. 10 inches, smooth in batter, Camp and auxiliary members d set the halved dates in rows forming the committee in charge H. F. Sheerer, 439 South Grand

This Is Important The oven temperature must t no time exceed 300. As and Mrs. Sherman Glaze.

the heat to 250 to finish mak-

or by itself with coffee. A square

I have made this cake as spice layer cake, using chopped cooked prunes mixed into the bat ter and a butter icing to put it together, but as a sheet cake it has the world licked.

Saturday: Hamberger and tomato pie and cranberry-nut pie. ANN MEREDITH.

Luncheon Brings Old Friends Together

strips Jo Dagueure, Grace Dagueure and Mrs. Juanita Dagueure Sidel tal day. were hostesses at a 1 o'clock I can think of a number of and Caroline Etchemandy of La of a committee to take care of go to war. I saw the front

Garden flowers were used in table appointments Parents of the hostesses and guests had been to excellent advantage, or if you friends for more than 50 years, and Sunday's affair provided a happy reunion for the younger members of the two families.

Calumpit Auxiliary

bake 30 minutes in a medium guests Tuesday night at the Carl Allen was welcomed to the Serve with green salad, bran Knights of Columbus hall,

cil, some of whom were accom- congregation Sunday morning. panied by their wives, also a past auxiliary of Pocatello, Ida., Mrs. Mrs. William Mosse assistant sec-Hattie J. Williams. The list in- retary. cap coarsely chopped walnuts cluded Mr. and Mrs. E. G. War-1 cap coarsely chopped walnuts 1 large cup seeded halved dates and daughter Virginia, Mr. and

umpit camp, introduced the guests, Add soda to unsifted cake flour each of whom gave a short talk. and sift twice. Alternate flour and Musical numbers by the SERA outtermilk in mixing, whipping Hill Billies concluded the program, he batter to creamy smoothness. and the remainder of the evening

top of batter. Scatter nuts of the evening's features were Mr. then the brown sugar. and Mrs. Charles Chatlain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camm, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott C. Cooper and Mr.

the heat to 250 to finish making. Press tip of finger against cake, if it springs back the cake is baked. This delicious cake is perfect or serving with a plain ice cream, or by itself with coffee. A square 1/2 inches large has calories to-

ORANGE. March 1.—The day is gone when intelligent young men can be sent out to be killed while others stay at home and make money, declared Dr. J. A. Stevenson, national director of social welfare of the board of Christian education of Presbyterian churches at a meeting of the Orange Rotary club Thurs-ORANGE, March 1 .- Plans for bazaar April 11 were made at a meeting of the Loyal Women of day, at the Legion clubhouse.

Charles Eck, Miamisburg, Ohio,

League In Party

Oscar Lieffers,

Set for March 12

Waffle Luncheon

Fred

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pas- would meet with defeat. He emthe First Christian church Thursday with Mrs. Purl Shell, presi-dent, in charge. A covered dish was program chairman. Dr. Stev-tion must have strong legal supdinner was served at noon to a enson named as the two great port with teeth, to be effective. large group and a birthday cake problems of the day the traffic in maked by Mrs. Maude Mann was alcohol and international warfare. banker, was a guest of the club. cut in observance of the birthday "Old men make wars," declared He is making a visit of some of the pastor, the Rev. Franklin the speaker, "and young men must weeks in the home of his daugh-Rancho Miguel, El Toro, Misses H. Minck, and that of Mrs. Martha die as a consequence. All men ter. Mrs. Christine Lambert, Stone, who observed her 81st na- who make wars should be placed in one company and put in the Mrs. Shell appointed a number front trenches to take part in the Olive Walther luncheon given recently in compli-ment to Misses Madeline, Marianna ing Mrs. M. E. White as chairman should vote for war if he doesn't the sale of potted plants, Mrs. trenches at Verdum, and being in Grace Deck, in charge of a cake those trenches was not at all like contest for girls and unmarried sitting in Washington with the women, Mrs. C. A. McGill, of government paying for showers Paul's Lutheran church gathered The boy soloists will be Charles theran church engaged in a "scav- The business session was fancy work and miscellaneous and baths.

has raised \$105 on a \$200 defisit for war. We should seed the mind of the world for a passion for Miss Hannah Cisne and Mrs. Winpeace. Friendship is needed more dolph exhibited a number of lit-

tle frocks they had made from than battleships." Dr. Stevenson declared that if served to the following members: Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. used materials which are to by patience had been shown with ex-W. V. received many special placed on sale at the bazaar. Mrs. isting problems, the Civil war and Krage. Irene guests Tuesday night at the Carl Allen was welcomed to the monthly covered dish dinner in group after a recent serious illKnights of Columbus hall.

America's part in the World war could have been averted. He characterized war as a "bone-headed actorized war as a "bone-headed actoriz acterized war as a "bone-headed Arthur Gollin, Arthur Paulus, E. Three long banquet tables were The pastor, the Rev. Franklin business" and stated that Presi- H. Kreidt, Lawrence Timken, member of the 1934 graduating Kreidt and Arthur Lemke. required for serving the group of H. Minck, gave a talk on the new dent McKinley was the authority Lawrence Heinemann, Henry class. 150 or more guests. Giant pansies church program to be instituted for the statement that the Span- Harms, Melvin Boehner, Norman and sprays of ferns made an ef- Sunday. Mrs. R. C. Burkett, Mrs. ish-American war could have been Schmid. fective decoration for the tables. George Hertzler and Mrs. B. M. avoided. The speaker decried the Speich, William Burdg and Elmer Among the special guests were Huff were appointed as a com- practice of educating young men Lemke. several members of the city coun- mittee to welcome members of the to be killed for \$30 a month and of paying United States senators \$10,000 a year to make war. A president of the U. S. W. V. ed secretary of the group and man is not a coward ife he de sires peace among the nations of the earth, he declared,

In discussing the problem of traffic in alcohol, Dr. Stevensen said he believed that local option supported by adequate legislation was the present solution for the contro of this problem. He suggested that such legislation might Rotary dinner; six county clubs; include the confiscation of the car of a drunken driver by the state, Royal Arch Masons; Masonic sending the driver to jail if he became involved in an accident Young People of First Baptist where another car is damaged.

church; home of pastor, the Rev. not believe that prohibition could be placed in the constitution as an amendment at the present time "Una Fiesta Mexicana"; benefit and that he was of the opinion entertainment; intermediate school, that if such a proposition was placed before the people now it

the annual operetta to be given March 15 in the high school auditorium. "The Bells of Capis- bas chosen trano" has been chosen for presentation and it will be given by members of the music department.

About 70 pupils are participating evening the pastor will speak on Wrs. Harry Drown of Santa Ana, "Christ and His Church Before the fourth district P.-T. A. program clude elaborate costumes and stage Judgment Seat of the World." Evsettings.

The musical scores and general supervision is under the direction of Percy Green, head of the music department. There will be 21 musical numbers consisting of solos, quartets and choruses. Girls who will appear in solo parts are Dor-OLIVE, March 1.-Members of othy Flintham, Doris Asher, and the Junior Walther league of St. Helen Mollica.

ces Heil, and publicity by J. W. Cumming's business English class. Members of the cast are Charles

and Weldon Dillingham.

Special Lenten Service Set For Wednesday Night

Lenten season with a special servce Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The first service will be held in the English language, alternating evry other week with the German Services will be held every Wed-As the general theme for the Len-

ten services the Rev. E. H. Kreidt First Good Friday Forencon." portraying the suffering of Jesus be-Wednesday

Party Held By

Walther league of St. Paul's Lu- with talisman roses. at the parish hall Wednesday eve- Armstrong, as the owner of the anger hunt" for their social eve- charge of the association's presifancy work and miscellaneous articles and Mrs. Edd Windolph of the "white elephant" booth.

"Intelligent, socially-minded men and women ought to get busy to organize the world for peace; it brought to a pleasant close with Clarence Borchard and Dick Har-

Refreshments of fruit jello with whipped cream and cake were Keyes, music teacher, who also has Misses Florence Heim, Sarah Golsupervision of stage settings. She lin, Josephine Luchau, Marie Breand Evelyn Williams, Mrs. Brelje, Margaret and Mrs. Mae Hampton. The stage William Heman, Arthur Wirtz,

All art work and posters are under the supervision of Miss Fran- Arrange Meeting Of Walton League W. E. Clement and Fred Lentz

Armstrong, Eleanor Kolkhorst, Betty Kingsley, Wilma Stanfield, Dorage chapter, of the Izak Walton league are to meet purchased at the factory. The ty Kingsley, Wilma Stanfield, Dor-othy Flintham, Bill Jordan, Bill Tuesday at the Sunshine broiler Watsons and Clement will visit in Tritt, Wayne Carlson, Vernon for a regular meeting, according Washington, D.C., with Mr. and ORANGE, March 1.—A waffle Obarr, Dick Harbottle, Helen Mol- to an announcement made today Mrs. Frank Watson, son of Clyde luncheon wil be given at the Trinity Episcopal church parish house
lica, Robert Kreidt, Clarence Borthe group. Dr. Leon J. Patrick They also will visit in Plainfield, on Shrove Tuesday, March 12, it chard, Doris Asher, Melvin Hager will be the speaker of the eve- Ind., in the home of Miss Dorothy

oustanding events of the year for nesday evening at the same hour pageant, "This Is the Oak Tree," was presented by more than 75 pupils of Maple street school during a meeting of Maple Street "The Events of the P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon in the school building. Miss Bernice Vestal and Miss Ruth Chase di-

> eryone is cordially invited to join in chairman, delivered the principal address of the afternoon on the subject, "Founders' Day." Past presidents of the organization were guests at the affair, including Mrs. Walther League and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, besides Mrs. W. T. Kirven of Garden OLIVE, March 1.—The Senior P.-T. A. Guests were presented

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, March 1,-The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ahl, have returned to Orange following a noneymoon trip through the west. The Rev. Mr. Ahl is the assistant pastor of the St. John's Lutheran ehurch.

left this morning for the east, ORANGE, March 1 .- Members They will return by motor, driv-Watson, a niece of the Watsons.

Happy ending to "Coffee-Floating"

Miss Hannah Cisne and Mrs. Win-

Mrs. V. D. Johnson was appoint-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Legion clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

street; 7:30 p. m.

MRS. HANNA knew all the movie stars-and knew the ones she liked best. It was hard to get her to a picture, unless one of her favorites was playing.

"Listen, Ruth," Mr. Hanna said one morning, "you're the funniest woman in the world. You won't give a movie star a break, unless

you like him. But you'll take on any coffee that comes along. Don't you honestly get tired of this floating around



"I mean Hills Bros. Coffee"

other? Let's get a coffee that knows how to put on a good performance. I mean Hills Bros. Coffee.

"You like a happy ending on your pictures, and I like a happy ending on my meals. Hills Bros. might cost a penny or so more a pound, but it gives you more flavor and richness. Let's get some today."

She knew all the Movie stars



"FIND-OUT"

with DEL MONTE Peach Halveshow easy it is to have salads and desserts that always "turn out right." No need for a master hand, when you use such per-fect fruit as this!

"FIND-OUT"

what magic there is in DEL MONTE Pineapple. How it lends a touch of magnificence to even the most simple salads and desserts—especially when you use the grand, big slices in the *large* size (No. 2½) cans. More fruit for your money in the big cans, too!

"FIND-OUT"

how you'll go for pears, when they're the flavorous, mellow Bartletts DEL MONTE always brings you. How you'll enjoy them - plain, or in salads . . . baked, au gratin . . . with chocolate sauce . . . many other ways!



DelMonte

PEACHES

DelMont

all the tempting desserts they offer-the world of springtime salads they can bring to your winter meals? Have you forgotten, or taken for granted, how much their quality means to you? And do you know the extra

Take DEL MONTE "Find-out" Suggestion No. 4, just as one example. DEL MONTE Pineapple, Peach Halves

and Pears. You probably think you know these three

But do you know all the many ways to serve them-

DEL MONTE favorites especially well.

value these three favorites offer-at 1935 prices? "Find-out"! You've a great chance this month. Your own grocer, right now, is probably specially featuring

them. . . . If not, some other good grocer near at hand. Enjoy all three - their convenience, their economy,

their almost endless menu possibilities. We think it will make you a more confirmed DEL MONTE buyer than ever before.

Del Monte Suggestion Nº4

SPECIALLY FEATURED THIS WEEK



THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELI

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER. March on his birthday versary, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps from here. were hosts at chicken dinner re- Christian Endeavor young peo- the other poultry in the pen. ently. Guests included Mr. and ple of the Westminster Presby-Mrs. Arthur Storrs and Stephen terian church held a picnic Sat-

tion in Panama. ance in Los Angeles Saturday returned from San Luis Obispo, night of "The Mystic 13" club. where they spent several days visit-

party in their home Thursday !.

istrano Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, under the direction of Orion Beber-

Penhall's brother-in-law and sis- their great Monday.

anni- cis Penhall attended the recital onthe other side. The noise made | Eleven La Habrans who are were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Rokill.

Harris, of Long Beach.

Ernest Maes, of Bakersfeld, is 23 attending. In the group were at home on a visit. His father, Ed. Clifford, Merrill and Melba Crane, for Panama. McGuire, a former Pacquette, Virginia and Richard local man, has accepted a posi- Ferguson, Dale Walker, Marylou Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Oril Hare.

ters entertained five young Mrs. Corinne Harp is in Long friends from Anaheim at a dinner Beach as the guest of her brother,

ilter McKnight. minster fire department, Mrs. Campbell, both of whom teach in the Alamitos school, attended a mu-Burns and wife attended a state sic teachers' meeting in Santa Ana fireman's affair at San Juan Cap- Monday. The members of the Westminster Community chorus,

of Bakersfield, are visiting Mrs. meyer, presented two numbers. Thompson's mother, Mrs. M. Mrs. India McDaniel, who has been confined to her home due to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood an injured vertebra, the result of were entertaining a party of east-ern friends in their home Sun-be out again.

Sunday visitors in the home of Percy Lawrence, who has been ill for the past week, is under the care of a physician and will be confined to his bed for one month.

Mrs. W. D. Walker of Long Beach, while W. N. Weddle of Long Beach, while W. N. Weddle of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall while W. N. Weddle of Long Beach, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. brother of Mrs. Robert Walker, was

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hotfman, Two turkeys owned by Mrs. Y. of Costa Mesa. Mrs. Alice Chand- Gabriel were stolen Sunday night

LA HABRA

Mrs. J. H. McGuire and son, and Shirley Day, Marian and Don-daughter, Marjorie, have moved Were Norma Rowley, Merton Cook, and daughter, Betty; Bernice Gann, Sheridan Phillips and E. R. Berry harbor Saturday to see Mrs. Mc- McDariel, Howard McGuire, Mar- into the Sam Sharpe home. They Mrs. P. B. Erwin, George Schla-Guire's son. George McGuire, off vin Penhall, Valarie Snow, L. M. have sold their home on North

Clyde Day attended a perform- Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Richey have the Weisel ranch in Chino canyon whose engagement was recently day school class with a party at ight of "The Mystic 13" club.

Mrs. Ralph Baxter and daughing Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury.

Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mr. and Wrs. Alice Lee of Milwaukee, ing Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury.

Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Mr Mrs. George Soule and daughter, feldt and James Hart of La Koontz and Eldise Granger.
Louise, all of La Habra, and Habra, and Ned Algeo of El Monte. Louise, all Mrs. J. W. Wallop and daughter,

1. — Arline Birchard, played in a resquaking of a rooster which had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. La Habrans who spent the day in been caught, they climbed the fence Kelton of La Habra.

Relative Birchard, played in a resquaking of a rooster which had been caught, they climbed the fence kelton of La Habra.

Relative Birchard, played in a resquaking of a rooster which had been caught, they climbed the fence kelton of La Habra.

by the fowl undoubtedly saved all members of the Bach Choral so- son and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer, ciety atended the dinner given son, Jimmie, and Donald Vanden-Monday evening at Pico Legion berg. hall. Those from La Habra who won prizes in the games were Edith McClure, G. B. Gordon, Wal-Maes, is a patient at the Orange Frank and Mary Eastwood, Craig LA HABRA, March 1.—Mr. and lace McClure and Eugenia Arnold. Recent guests at the J. A. Sco-lace McClure and Eugenia Arnold. County hospital.

Recent guests at the J. A. Sco-lace McClure and Eugenia Arnold. Gield home were Mrs. W. H. Wilbur

> Mrs. Ethlyn Hart entertained ypress avenue.
>
> Attending a picnic Sunday at Martha Iverson and Ed Middleton, members of her seventh grade Sun- Walker in Yorba Linda. were Mrs. Elizabeth Van Valin announced, and who will be mar-

> > LA HABRA, Mar. 1.-Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beebower of A dinner party

guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Reay of Perris. Recent guests at the J. A. Sco-

ter, Winifred, all of Tulare.

Mrs. Grant Van Valin, Mr. and Kelton, Margaret Hart, Ted Beil- Renkin, Carol Ogilvie, Florence Stonebrook home in La Habra

Fifty members of the Sunday school classes of the senior department of the La Habra Methodist Miss Bessie Ward was a recent church attended the breakfast meeting held Sunday at the Washington school cafeteria, with Dr. Kelsey of Whittier as the speaker. Classes of A. C. Earley, Mrs. G. E. Sutton, Miss Elma Wilbur, Mrs. joined in the event.

Vic Sutherlen and Ted Scott were

her home recently. Those attend- daughter, Maxine, are moving the Edith McClure was a recent guest La Habra residence for a year.

> Dinner Bell ... nored Mr. and Mrs.

Hoffmans for several days, re- | den West avenue. The thieves had (Betsy Kelton), who have resided William Sutherlen and Mr. and annual secular concert at the First | W. C. Swift (Miss Mildred Moore), | Mr. and Mrs. Rose cut the wire fence to enter when in Montebello since their recent Mrs. A. Segelhorst spent Sunday Methodist church in Los Angeles. whose wedding was an event of Fox, Mis Elvira Halliwig, Mis turned here with them.

Marvin Penhall and Barbar.

Campbell, who are pupils of Miss

Campbell, who are pupi fair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaby, bert.



HOME OWNED HOME **OPERATED**

DaWH

Red and Whiter-pint jar 25c F L U U N

Local Independent Merchants

-Meatless days are just

ahead. Stock up now with

these timely suggestions at

money-saving prices. Wide selections are available at

FRIDAY, SAT., MARCH 1, 2

Red and White Stores.



2 Doz. 25c

GRAPENUTS,

POST TOASTIES,

MAYONNAISE,

FRUIT COCKTAIL,

NAPKINS.

Red and White-quart jar 45c

STRING BEANS, Fancy Asparague 19c style, R. & W. or S. & F.......

KRAUT, Fancy, R. & W. No. 2 1/2 2 25c

R. & W. No. 1 2 cans 29c

PINEAPPLE, Table Queen, Mat., Slices, No. 2 2cans29c

80-count Bundle 9c

Soap 4 bare 19c

TOMATOES, S. & F. 8 oz 4cans 19c

BROOMS

4-SEW SPECIAL. GOOD SWEEP-ERS, EACH . . .

Cloth Bag

Fine Granulated

10 POUNDS

Red & White "More Cups Per Pound"
3c Refund. Lb. Jar

Golden Harvest, No. 2 2 cans 15c SUGAR

COCOA,

Mother's 2 lbs. 17c

Fancy Patent Table Queen

Ready to Serve

Delicious Veg. Cr.

of Tomato or Noodle

Red and White 16-oz.

No. 10

241/2. Pound Sack, \$1.03

2 Cans 25c

Grapefruit Arizona . 9 for 25c

AVOCADOS Fuerte Each

Bananas Fancy . . 5 lbs. 25c APPLES Beauty 6 lbs. 25c

SELECT CALIFORNIA

Fruits-Vegetables

Apples . Pippin . . 6 lbs. 23c

CAULIFLOWER Each 8C POTATOES 12 lbs. 25c

NO. 1. IDAHO RUSSETS or BURBANK

Prices on Meats, Fruits, Vegetables effective in Santa Ana, Garden Grove and

Visit Any Red & White Store Today, Tomorrow. Notice that home-like atmosphere, warm courtesy, human service that is so prevalent. Such things are the result of home ownership, home control, home operation. And notice, too, the low prices on Dependable Quality Foods, another proof of neighborly friendliness and loyalty.

MILK	Red & White or All Pure		2 cans	13c
BUTTER	Red & White, the Butte	or of Finer	lb.	37c
MARGAR	INE Blue	& White	.2 lbs.	31c
□ JAM	Fruit or Berry Table Queen	35-		
SALT	2-lb. Carton With Spout			

ECONOMIZE WITH QUALITY MEATS



Swift's Prem. Reg. Hams whole, ib. . 24c Pure Pork Sausage ... Pound 27c

Prices on Meats, Fruits, Vegetables effective in Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Bolsa Stores.

FANCY RED ALASKA

RED AND WHITE BRAND

Rich in Vitamins A & D Special Over the Week-End

Price

No. 1 Tall Can.....



Your Choice of Wet or Dry Pack. See Red & White News Flashes for Shrimp Salad and Cocktail Recipes This Week.

5-oz Can, each

FANCY LARGE







NORWEGIAN CROSS PACK IN PURE OLIVE OIL

FINEST QUALITY

No. 1/4 Flat 2 Cans 1 9 C

THERE IS A FRIENDLY RED & WHITE STORE NEAR YOU—VISIT ONE TODAY

MAIN AT CHESTNUT Open Every Day - 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. GROCERY DEPARTMENT MATCHES — California Green— Box, 4c each; or Carton Youngberries, Fancy, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Size 10c Salmon, Red Alaska, No. 1 Tall Can......14c Spinach, Masterpiece, No. 2½ Can.....9c Morton's Salt, 26-oz. pkg., ea. . . 7c Dog Food, Mi-Pal 6 for 25c Soup, Heinz .. 2 Large or25c Soap Powder . Westlake, 33.0z. bex 19c Sugar Corn, No. 2 Can . . . 2 for 19c Tomato Sauce 3 Cans 10c Eggs, Large Loose, Fresh, Doz. 24c Bread, 1-lb. 5c; 11-2 lb.7c Oleo, Golden West 2 lbs. 27c Sugar, Holly, 10 lbs. 48c **FOLGER'S** COFFEE SERVED ON Regular or Drip Grind-30e 1-Lb. Can Potato Salad, Quart 25c McClure's Homemade Deviled 10¢ and 15¢ Food and Spanish Cakes, ea MEAT DEPARTMENT Ar. Star Bacon, 1/2-lb. pkg. 171/2C Ar. Star Baked Ham, lb. 43c Hauser Pride Boiled Ham ... 37c Fresh Dressed Hens, lb. 17c -Again we will sell our First Grade Steaks and Boneless Roast BACON SOUARES 15c While They Last FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Calif. Dates, Freshlb. 11c Redlands Oranges, Jumbo, doz. 9c

Jumbo 48 Size Grapefruit 16 for 25c Avocados 3 for 10c

AHE WEEKLY PANTRY SH

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, March 1 .- Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stowe have returned to their home in National City after a visit with Mrs. Stowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane attended the Iowa picnic at Linguest for the day, a cousin, Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spohn and coln park recently.

children have returned after a wisit at the home of relatives in

Carpenteria. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Greeley of home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. New-

SPRINGDALE

28.-Mr. Spencler of Los Angeles. SPRINGDALE, Feb. nd Mrs. Lee Wentzel and son, Dwight Wentsel, have returned a physician's care for several days from a visit of several days at due to a felon on a finger.

San Bernardino, where they were Mrs. Ed Snyder, mother of nine Bernardino, where they were with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham duct a thriving little business in and family visited friends at Chino her home, where she is making

Mrs. Allen Gisler of Talbert who is a steady demand. Mrs. Snyder

speachmaking class of the Hunt-

TALBERT

May Spencler and daughter, Ruth

Mrs. Hollis Fits has been under

children, still finds time to con-

leather jackets, for which there

TALBERT, March 1 .- Mrs.

ington Beach Union High school. Miss Mary Kettler was of a school Tuesday afternoon by me group of Huntington Beach Union WINTERSBURG, Feb. 28.—Two bers of the Speechmakers class. Tumi Yamachika attended a show-High school students who were local members of the Baptist Dale Williams is convalescing and Mrs. L. D. McDaniel is regeles visitor Monday. er given by Miss Yonika Dobashi honoring her sister, Miss Tomika Dobashi, who will become the bride of a Los Angeles man this spring.

Miss Josephine Nissley has re
High School at distance with the state of the batter party church of Huntington Beach, Mrs. From a severe attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Los who and Eber Flaws, with Mrs. Joe Perry of Hunting-ter of Mrs. Earl Talley, spent to the spring.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson and a ton Beach acted as hosts at a free transfer of the Batter and the severe attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Earl Talley, spent to the severe attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Earl Talley, spent to the severe attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Earl Talley, spent to the severe attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Earl Talley, spent to the severe attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Earl Talley, spent to the severe attack of influenza.

Miss Josephine Nissley has returned to her home in Hollywood after a week-end as the guest of Market Los Andrews With Miss Katherine Smith.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson and a ton Beach acted as hosts at a friend, Mrs. May A. Aby, who is her house guest, have returned to her home in Hollywood after a week-end as the guest of Market Los Andrews Which was attended by a number of the management After a week-end as the guest of from a five-day stay i. Los An-from a five-day stay i. Los An-from this community Monday eve-from this community Monday ev

work, Tuesday. A picnic dinner party at Irvine this week.

WINTERSBURG

park was sponsored Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling at family of Long Beach were recent daughter, Miss Jeanne Ruoff, who included in the group were Mr. was at home for the week-end Week-end Week-end Work and Mrs. E. W. Rennie and Mildred Ruoff, were in Los Anshildren have returned after a was at home for the week-end Westey, Ross, WESTMINSTER, March 1.— a cousin, J. L. Turner, came home from Fullerton college, and Miss Marjorie Gardner of this place; Mrs. R. M. Hall has as her house with Mrs. Schmidt, the party mother of the week-end Westey, Ross, Westminster, March 1.— a cousin, J. L. Turner, came home from Francis Penhall has returned with Mrs. Schmidt, the party mother of the week-end Westey, Ross, Westminster, March 1.— a cousin, J. L. Turner, came home from Fullerton college, and Miss were in Los Anshildren have returned after a week-end was at home for the week-end Westey, Ross, Westminster, March 1.— a cousin, J. L. Turner, came home from Fullerton college, and Miss were in Los Anshildren have returned after a week-end Westey, Ross, Westminster, March 1.— a cousin, J. L. Turner, came home from Fullerton college, and Miss were in Los Anshildren have returned after a week-end Westey, Ross, Westminster, March 1.— a cousin, J. L. Turner, came home from Fullerton college, and Miss were in Los Anshildren have returned after a week-end Westey, Ross, Ross guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi John- was at home for the week-end and Mrs. Cowling Wesley, Ross. Huntington Beach.

Miss June Slater, who has been the hospital where an operation was performed, returned Wednesday to Redlands. Mrs. Slater moday to Redlands. Mrs. Slater mo returned to their home in Santa

Barbara after a visit at the home whirled into the air by a strong of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wells.

Bell a peculiar accident, a piece of tin, was performed, returned Wednesday to Redlands. Mrs. Slater moformer local Mrs. Anna Helm had as her tored there with her.

school Tuesday afternoon by mem- Rhea at Moose canyon.

here to Mentone to visit relatives before going to Christie Holloway visited friends recently sold their 20-acre ranch north of Westminster, are build-

road in the Oceanview tract has spending a week in Westminster and Pacific avenues. Foundations block south of the Wintersburg been taken by George Salisbury of while engaged in repainting his for the garage and residence have The house, enza, was sufficiently recovered to which was started two years ago, be able to return to her school was never entirely completed and bel Clough visited Tuesday in Colorado friend of Mrs A. Ryckman Tues-Mr. Salisbury begins work on it Long Beach.

WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and guest for the coming month, a toring through. daughter of Long Beach, Miss Der-friend, Mrs. A. Collins, who has Nelson Morgan, who is employed rigo and Miss Carrie Donohue of just returned from a year and a in Los Angeles, came Tuesday Orion Bebermeyer, and his daughhalf of travel.

at home from Redlands university family visited this week. They re- where he is ill with an attack of here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin have is convalescing at her home from time of which she was a patient in their former home is the I. W. Friends

friends here Wednesday. guest this week her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mills Cowling attended the Charles Parr, Jr., and Miss Viola

Mrs. A. Swope, daughter of Mr., Mrs. Nell Parr was a Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Los who is a former local resident, ico and Walter Fowler of San brother-in-law and sis- and now of Richfield was taken Pedro, former Mrs. Earl Talley, spent to the hospital Wednesday morn- called on local friends this week.

The A. Acosta house located one at Seal Beach this week. ing a new home on a half-acre I. W. Bould, of Alhambra, is lot located at the corner of Cedar

Mrs. A. B. Crane and Mrs. Ma- Mrs. Lucille Erickson, a former man, visited Mrs. Ryckman Tues-

Mrs. Ray Schmidt returned this day as she was returning to Long week from Evansville, Ind., where Beach from a trip to San Diego. she was called some weeks ago by Mrs. Ryckman, who was out of the the death of her Schmidt's father, J. M. Bryant, and illness, is improved.

Members of the Milton Stone Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, of Orange were Sunday visitors Friends of the Albert Knox entertained at dinner Sunday by

> quite ill. Mrs. Thomas Hosack returned Beverly Hills where Dr. Hardesty

Fred Bebermeyer, a cousin of night to the home of his parents, ters, Azelia and Lulu Bebermeyer

Elmer Fowler of Cuilcan, Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall, who

local residents.

who recently left Westmister for

Francis Penhall has returned

and social afternoon ac-|Barthole spent a day this week Tuesday following a week spent went as assistant superintendent spent Sunday in Long Beach as corded mothers of students at the with Mr. Parr's brother-in-law with relatives at Tajunga, and of schools, called on Westminster guests of Mrs. Archibald's parents, Huntington Beach Union High and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford with them on a trip to Imperial friends Sunday, going on to Santa Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lihu, and en-Ana to visit Mrs. Hardesty's sister, tertained them as guests in their Valley and Yuma. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Archibald home one day this week.



The pursuit of good health starts at breakfast - and Shredded Wheat is packed with Nature's vital health elements. It's delicious, nourishing



Saturday

SPECIALS

318 West 4th St.

304 East 4th St.

1502 West 5th St.

Santa Ana

WHITE KING

3 cakes 13c 5 bar 14c

Cube Flavored YOUR

SOAP

White King Soap

CHOICE

has spent the past month in the purchases her leather scraps by nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the 100-pound lot and has pieced George Crane, returned to her four of the garments to date. She ome Monday. Mrs. Albert Ruoff attended the the nursing staff of the Orange cial afternoon held for mothers County hospital. When you want



GLOBE A1" PRODUCTS MAKE 'A1" COOKS

Roast

Back

of Lamb Rib Round of Beef

VERY inexpensive cut which can be made into one of roast of lamb rib. The very the most delicious dishes on the thought of it makes friend husfamily menu. Mother's beef loaf band strike out for home in a turns out especially good when hurry. He is always right on the the meat comes from Seidel's dot when lamb from Seidel's Market is on the menu.

SPICED APRICOTS, MONARCH BRAND, No. 21/2 cans 33c SPICED PEARS, MONARCH BRAND, No. 21/2 Cans 30c SALT MACKEREL, Monarch Brand, Filets, 12-oz. cans.....25c MUSHROOMS, Monarch Brand, 2-oz. cans, Sliced.... 2 for 25c BUTTER, SUNLIGHT, in quarters lb. 37c

POTATOES-**PEAS New Potatoes** Sweet and Tender

3 lbs. 25c Lettuce

Each 5c Each ... **Oranges**

Apples Fancy Pippins 6 lbs. 25c

5 lbs. 25c

Fancy CELERY .. 10c

Grapefruit 2 dozen ... 25c 8 lge. for ... 25c

> Bananas Golden Ripe 71hs. 14C

U. S. INSPECTED MEATS ONLY

409 N. Broadway Free Delivery Phone 4500

Real Bargains in Food!

"OWNED AND OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU."

4Q0









Peaches SLICED 2 17c Pineapple No. 24-can 17c Salmon ALASKA 1'- 16c Baby Food 3cans 25c

Peaches No. 1 Tall Can 12c Salmon ALASKA 4. 13c

10c Pork Beans 3 25c

LBS. FINE HOLLY

GRANULATED

CLOTH BAGS

Salmon luna

Shrimp

9c Heinz Beans Lge. 2 for 25c

17c Wheat Krispies Package 72c

STATE 3 Tall 19°

Large Fresh U. S. Extras

Plant Food Bloom, 1. 15c Prunes

COFFEE Coffee 17c

Shredded WHEAT Package

Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls 10c | Hominy. No. 21/2 71/2 c

Kaffee Hag can .lb. 44c Leslie's Salt

lbs. fancy S-M 15c BANANAS

GREEN

lbs. for 10c

FANCY

WINESAPS

NORTHERN

Heads for Inc 6 lbs. for 19c

Ready to Eat CALAVO

each 5°

doz. 5c Almonds ... 2 lbs. for 33c Red Cherry 5 lbs. 10°

CRISCO LARGE

RAISINS ENSIGN SEEDLESS

15-oz. 6°

JANE GOODE SALAD DRESSING

FINEST Pint Jar

BOTTLES 121c

KING

DEL MONTE CATSUP **DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE**

6 Cans 25c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE

No. 2 Can 10c

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR

245-16. \$1 00 Sack

Learn To Shop "The A. B. C. Way" for Groceries

ASPARAGUS

THE BAKING SODA WAY L CORN SWEET CHOOSE

YOURS DOG FOOD





PURITAN

MOCK CHICKEN each C

EASTERN Pork Roast

25¢ Coffee Filled . . each 90 Gold-N-Snow White Wheat All Varieties TEA ROLLS

THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

MIDWAY CITY

the grounds has been under way residents,

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

MIDWAY CITY, March 1.—Mr.

Billy Johnson attended the fifth and Mrs. C. M. Rood move Friday into their modern Spanish style

Barbara Boose at Cypress Wed
Dome legated on West First style

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods had as guests for several days Mrs. Visited Sunday in the home of his brother, William Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods had as guests for several days Mrs. Visited Sunday in the home of his brother, William Schmidt. home located on West First street, nesday. Barbara is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, in The large bome, which has been of Harold Boose, principal of company with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. recently sustained several cracked tended the races at the Santa ander erection for several months, Cypress schools, and Mrs. Boose, Anderson, of La Habra, spent Sun- ribs and severe bruises when Anita track Saturday.

2 LARGE 9c

dozen 15c

No. 2 10c

No. 2 10c

No. 1 1 0c

25c Size 14c }

LARGE FUERTE

CALAVOS

POTATOES IDAHO 15-lb.

YOUNG

HEINZ SPAGHETTI

M.J.B. RICE WHITE

PEACHES SUNSWEET EVAPORATED

WINESAPAPPLES 51bs. 25c

APPLES EXTRA FANCY 5 lbs. 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE Giant Box 4c

MATCHES BIRDSEYE 3 boxes 13c

TOMATO SOUP VAN CAMP'S CON 50

HEINZ BEANS BAKED Con 82c

3 cakes 13C

can 10c

No. 2 8 1 Can 8 2 C

166

residents,
Mrs. Armand Heil, who has been Monday in the Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were guests satisfactorily.
Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods had

Miss Isabelle Esser of the Orange County hospital staff spent

the week end at home. The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wooton and family visited Monday at Hermosa Beach with Mrs. Wooton's sister, who is improved following

Mrs. Loutenia McCallen, mother of M. M. McCallen, who has spent the past year in her son's home. has left to return to her home in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. McCallen over in St. Louis, the former McCallen home, to visit en

M. M. McCallen was a business visitor in Bakersfield Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and family were entertained as dinner guests Sunday by Long Beach friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bieloh. Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. N. A. Nelson and Mrs. Bert Heath visited Wednesday at Tustin as guest. of Mrs. Worth Alexander.

Entertaining at an evening of bridge Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell were hosts at their home recently with 12 guests present for the games. Refreshments of cherry pie were served. At the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, March 1 .- Guest when Mrs. Claude Reynolds entertained recently with a luncheon honoring her house guest, Mrs. Lucy Jane Crawford, of Meeker, Colo., were Mrs. Lloyd Gulick, of Irvine; Mrs. Wilma Smith, of Meeker, Colo.; Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Warden and Mrs. Caryl Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton McKenzie and daughter, Marian, of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Kenzie, Miss Katheryn Smith, Miss Charlotte Greenawalt, Mrs. Alma Duden, Mrs. R. Newcomb, Robert Bacon and Woodrow Smith were guests at an informal social evening when Miss Nina Duden and Miss Nina Beth Hamilton entertained the "Pieces of Eight" orchestra at rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. V. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spohn and Mrs. Cleo Herbert were dinner guests of Miss Evelyn Nuttall at her home recently. Miss Doris Dull, of Pasadena,

has been a house guest for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dull. Miss Rosemary Fredrick, Miss Molly Wolford, Bill Doyle and when Dick Sloan entertained with an informal evening of "500" at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sloan.

Mrs. Floyd Gillis had both arms broken in a recent accident. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Geinger and children, of Anaheim, are new Buena Park residents. Miss Helen Beltz is ill at her

rost has mov

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright have moved to Los Angeles. Mrs. Elwood Kelly and infant son have returned home from the Fullerton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkensen

and children are new Buena Park residents. Mrs. L. A. Baker and daughters, Miss Georgina Baker and

Mrs. John Kelly, held a picnic at Long Beach Sunday. Mrs. Mary Spohn is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Reynolds, of Los An-

geles.

Miss Edith Page, with a group of friends, attended a theater party and dinner in Los Angeles

Edwin Marxen, accompanied by a friend, Judge James Irwin, of Los Angeles, is in Eugene, Ore., on a business trip.

Former Fire Chief C. H. Owens and Mrs. Owens were hosts when they entertained members of the fire department with a social at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buell, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tice, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaynes, Caryl Snyder, J. F. Simpson, Preston Owens and

Mrs. John Page, Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Mrs. R. N. Cummins were winners at the meetsection of the Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Henry Warren. on West Ninth street, with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fry of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunby of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Greenwalt of La Mirada were recent dinner guests of Mr. and

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Mar. 1. - J. P. Street, who has been seriously ill Gene Barnett, who has been ill at her home, is able to be up

Mrs. G. L. Hudson and Mrs. D. Hudson, of Bellflower, were re-cent guests at the George Miller Claire Barnett has returned to his home in Bakersfield following

a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnett. Monte Inskeep, of Taft, is a guest at the home of relatives

YOUR GROCER knows a thing or two







1. This is what I told my grocer: "My husband longs coffee, but caffeine keeps him awake. And foolishly he insists: 'decaffeinated coffee can't be good."

2. So my grocer suggested Kaffee-Hag—100% fine coffee, 97% caffeine-free. "Try it without telling him." he said. "Perk it twice as long as ordinary coffee."

ASK YOUR GROCER-HE HAS A FRESH SUPPLY I FOXED YOU, JOHN. SLEPT LIKE A LOG, DEAR. AND YOUR NEW COFFEE YOUR GRAND NEW COFFEE

3. The ruse worked! My husband loved the coffeehow he slept! Look at his million-dollar smile, thanks to Kaffee-Hag's million-dollar flavor.

COFFEE

LIBBY CORN BEEF 15c CORN BEEF HASH 15c



DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. 13c TOMATO SAUCE 8 0z. 2for 9C

Cheese — Longhorn · · · 1b. A-1 Flour No. 10 bag 44c 241/2 lb. bag \$ 100 Rumford Baking Powder 16. 27c Snowdrift 3 1b. can 56c Wesson Oil quart Pork & Beans Van Camps 16 oz. 6c 27 oz. 10c Tomato Soup Van Camps . . . 26 oz. 9c Seminole Toilet Paper 4 for 25c Coffee — Schillings . . 1b. can 30c Dog Food Dr. Ross No. 1 can 2 for 15c Skippy 6c H-O Oats · · · · small 13c large 28c

QUART SIZE	9c
1/2 GALLON SIZE	15c
DRAIN OPENER	
BOWL CLEANER	

Sweets or Dills 6 ounce glass 3 for 25c LIBBY SWEET SPUDS

LIBBY PICKLES

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 1st and 2nd

Market Spot

801 E. 4th Street, Santa Ana

ORANGES LARGE NAVEL GRAPEFRUIT WHET 25c BAKED BEANS No. 2 Con 14c GRAPEFRUIT POLK PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte HEINZ SOUPS ASSORTED 2 Med. 25c NECTARINES Coronado Sweet CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 55c A-PENN MOTOR OIL SAIE 30-40-50 Plus 8c Fed. Tax HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE BRILLO Cleanses Scours-Polishes MACARONI or Spaghetti PUREX "Master Bleach & Water Softener" JOHNSON'S Floor Wax BLUE MOON American, Pimiento, 4-oz 17c FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 10-LB. 44c TOMATOES Solid Pack

1/2-1b. 10c

10-pound Sack 35c

24½-lb. Sack PALMOLIVE SOAP

SALMON Tall can 10c RAISINS DEL MONTE SEEDLESS BAB-O "FOR ENAMEL & PORCELAIN"

SNOWFLAKES Uneeda Bakers STRINGLESS BEANS

MARMALADE King Kelly Orange

GRANULATED SOAP MEDIUM PACKAGE FREE!

No. 21/2 131/2 C BUTTER CLOVERBLOOM Challenge-lb. 37c Lb. 36½c 10 Pound 48c SUGAR Fine Granulated FRESH EGGS SUNLIGHT Doz. 25c GRAPELADE WELCH'S 1-lb. 15c SYRUP HERSHEY CHOCOLATE NAVY BEANS BULK MARGARINE NUTLEY

SUPER SUDS PEACHES Del Monte 1-lb. 10c SUGAR CRYSTAL TABLET TOWELS RED CROSS Roll 10c CIGARETTES Camel, Chesterfield, \$120 BISQUICK BEAUTIFUL \$1.25 CHROMIUM 40-82 28c FRESH FIG BARS Lb. 10c CHOCOLATE Hershey's Baking Cake 120 CHOCOLATE Hershey's Baking 12c

EIGHT O'CLOCK "MILD and MELLOW"

њ 13½с

Higest Quality Coffee That Money Can Buy." 3-Lb. Bag 49c

A & P QUALITY MEATS

Tovrea's Pride Fancy Eastern - 8 to 10-lb. average REAL BUY - - - Pound

Cudahy's Eastern Sugar Cured Pound

Fresh Sliced Large 1b. 15c PORK ROAST Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS Eastern Sugar-Cured Bologna, Coneys, POT ROAST ... TONGUES Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF

Tender Grain Fed Beef ROAST Pound 13½c

Tonder Cra'n Fad Reef STEAKS SWISS, CLUB

Pound 121/2c

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 1 AND 2, 1935

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

GROCERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

4th Street Market

307 EAST FOURTH STREET, TWO BLOCKS EAST OF MAIN

GROCERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

"FOOD WITH A FLAVOR" Specials for Friday-Saturday

> Fresh Picked - Sweet PEAS

lbs.

L Oc

Rhubarb Cherry 5 lbs. 10c

FRESH LOCAL Lettuce

heads

5c

Small Redlands 3 doz. 20c Oranges ...

> Large — Very Red nesabs

Fancy Stockton Burbanks

Cauliflower 3 for 10c

Large Desert — 48-Size Grapefruit for

Avocados, Fuerteeach 5c Grapefruit . Medium Sizedoz. 10c

Roman Beauty

Nice for Cooking

lbs.



Bring All Your Coupons-We Are Pleased to Redeem Them

BREAD

Challenge lb. 37c Danish lb. 38c

PRATTLOW Food products

Tomatoes Solid Pack No 2½ cans 2 for 27c

Asparagus Tips Green 2 cans 25c

Peaches Sticed or Helves 2 No 21/2 35c

Fruits for Salad No 21/2 com 25c

Apricors No 2% con 23c

Pears Yellow Hammer No 21/2 can 16c

HEINZ Food products

SoupsAll kinds 3small 25c 2large 25c

Heinz Spaghetti 313 oz cans 25c

large 18c

pint 10c

3 for 10c

.....lb. 10c

- - - 3 lbs. 55c

Heinz Ketchup

Heinz Vinegar

COCOA

CRISCO

Brookfield lb. 36½c

Strictly Fresh doz. 25c

19c COFFEE

COFFEES.

S. W. Mellowslb. 29c Hill's Red Canlb. 31c Iris, in Glasslb. 31c Kaffee Hag lb. 44c

HILL'S FRENCH DRESSING

13¢ Pint

LIBBY'S Food products Sliced Pineapple 162c Pineapple Tidbits 8 a - 6c Tomato Juice 3 No 2 cons 25c Pickles Home Made pints 2 for 29c No 1 tell 16c Salmon Aleske Red Corned Beef No 1 can 14c

PUREX quart 711c

DOG FOOD

NUCOA ... Best Foods lb. 181/2C BISQUICK, lge. 28c TUNA ... Fancy 2 cans 25c TOMATO JUICE ... Campbell's5c

Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 10c

Cheese Bordens 21/2 lbs. 29c

OLD DUTCH 3 cans 20c

3 lbs. 52c

10e

.... 15e

CRACKERS .. Sodas ... lb. 121/2c SNOWDRIFT

1 lb. 19c

ONKOR Granulated 25c large package SOAP

MARSHMALLOWS1/4 lb. 5c

PEARLS OF WHEAT 22-oz. .. 17c INSTANT TAPIOCA .. Albers .. 9c MAC. OR SPAGHETTI....lb. 12c 4 12-oz.

Tom. Sauce 3 cans 10c

AGUA CALIENTE 25¢ 2 24-oz.

CATALINA

GINGER ALE AND LIME RICKEY

Crystal White

SPECIALS FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Genuine Spring Lamb

LEGS

Lamb Shoulder Roast .. lb. 181/20 Lamb Breastlb. 10c

Cudahy's Puritan — Hauser's Pride

SKINNED

Whole or Half

Ham, Large Center Slices.ea. 10c Pork Loin Roast . End lb. 191/20 Pork Shoulder Roast Shank lb. 15c

Hormel Sliced

1/2 lb. pkg.,

Cube Steaks, Sirloin Tip...ea. 5c Mock Chicken Legsea. 5c Veal Shankslb. 8c

Boned and Rolled Prime

Beef Rib

Beef, Fresh Ground ... lb. 121/20 Pure Pork Sausagelb. 22c Round Steak, Groundlb. 22c

No. 1 Stewing

Each

Boneless Brisket Corn Beef, lb. 156 Beef Tongue, Cornedlb. 15c. Smoked Beef Tonguelb. 25c

5 bars 14c Complete Line of Fish and Fresh Dressed Poultry Every Day in the Week.

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

March Budget

Quaker Oats Large Pkg. 22

Mother's Cocoa 2 lb. can 15c

Coffee Schill percolator Coffees DRIP Iling

Crackers Ib. 12c 2 lbs. 23c

25e 4 Lb. Pkg.

C. Baking Powder--25 Oz. Can 1 6c

Holly Lye— 8¢



thing I'd like better than rescuing maidens in distress. Would you give me a letter of recommendation or testimonial?"

"I certainly would. Any time you want it."

They drove in silence for a few moments. Then Brian asked, "Have you given up skating? I've been out once or twice and looked for you, but I didn't see you."

"I've—been busy." Gale told him.

So he'd missed her. He'd "looked for her." Gale went on, without raising her eyes, "Besides, I thought the ice was too soft."

"It has been, the last day or two. This sleet and wind will probably make it so rough it will

be ruined. That's the trouble with skating on a river. A week or so of smooth ice is about all you can hope for all winter."

Gale assured him. "Thanks."

He gave her a quick, side-wise glance. She was watching the road ahead. Her chin raised and two curling strands of heir think so," Gale assured him. words broke off as they turned a gainst her cheek. She then, smiling.

"We're almost there," she "Look—there's the light on water towar" and coffee. I'm starved, and you water tower." keep a starving man water tower, which fore the lighted building. Wind of other things he was

howled and the sleet stung her face as Gale stepped from the car.

Laughing, running, they made for the degrees. Not all mill, but about herself. We "The Blue Moon Barbee-Q" was a long, low structure with a counter running the length of the room.

Its surface was a long to the length of the room.

The passed the mill and presently were driving between rows of houses, all exactly alike—the

it was fragrant. The warm, of luck that I happened to combrightly-lighted room, after the along when I did. I've been storm outside, seemed a haven of wondering about you—"
comfort. Gale laughed. "A piece of lu boy behind the counter volunto know now is when am I going to see you again?"
There was a sound on the walk "Not far," Brian told him. he youth moved toward the posite end of the counter and (To Be Continued) et to work once more on the cross-word puzzle he had aban-

Westminster gry, but I certainly must have WESTMINSTER, March Charles Parr has leased th place is all right. I've Pyle, located on Newland Stre went on, "You know you planting tomatoes. to have a way of disap- Mrs. Loren McKinley of Los An-

"Wish I could say as much," Mrs. Maude Henness

GRAND CENRAL ANNEX



K	de red		R		M
	44	عاماا		IN YUU	

250 Tall Cans, 121/2c; 190 - 15e CHOCOLATE—
1/2-lb. Cake Miracle Whip Quart Jar 34c

25e JELL-A-TEEN All Flavors 3 pkgs. 1 0c

Hills Blue or Puritas Coffee— 25¢ | FLOUR— 49 Lbs. \$1.60; 24½ Lbs. 83¢

Pineapple No. 21/2 Can 141/2c



Silver KRAUT No. 2 cans 3 for 250 6¢ Apricots— 15½¢

PEACHES 1 11¢ No. 2 12½¢ **PICKLES PINEAPPLE**

Tomato Juice

3 Pkgs. All Pure M&M 3 Tall Cans

BEANS - - - Large Can



Phone 3044

At the Annex Market. Here's a Sale That Will Save You Just as Much Money as Your Last Saturday's Purchases

6½c RIB STEAKS Ib. 16½° Ground Round 1b. 171/2°

1b. 5° Cottage Cheese 1b. 14°

A Full Load of Utah Mutton for Tomorrow OF MUTTON Pound 12c SHOULDERS - - - Pound 81/2c MUTTON CHOPS Pound 121/2c MUTTON STEW - - Pound7c

PORK STEAKS - - Pound 20c BULK SAUSAGE - - Pound 20c PIGS FEET - - - 4 for 10c PORK LOIN ROAST Pound 22c

IBURGER 3 lbs. 25c

AVOCADOS

DATES

PEARS, WINTER NELLIS...... 4 lbs. 15c POTATOES, BURBANK, for Boiling 10 lbs. 10c

ORANGES

REDLANDS NAVELS—

PEAS

CAULIFLOWER

ASPARAGUS, local grown...... lb. 20c YAMS, No. 1 PORTO RICO....... 9 lbs. 25c

POTATOES

If You're Looking

Bargains



REGISTER

WANT-AD SECTION

NOW ...

PANTRY SHELF

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 1. -Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley were delegates from the Anaheim Calvary Baptist church to the Southern California Baptist missionary chautauqua held at the First Baptist church in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson, of Los Angeles, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of latter's sister, Mrs. J. L.

The regular meeting of Monday Afternoon Star club will be held March 4, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ann Haster on Orangewood avenue, with Mrs. Alice T. Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg as co-hostesses.
Sunday dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams were Mrs. Thomas E. Flannigan and daughter, Geraldine, of Oakland; Mrs. Mary Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harris, of San Diego.

Dinner guests Sunday at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doig were Mr. Doig's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eilken. of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Thomas E. Flannigan and daughter, Geraldine, of Oakland, spent Tuesday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Williams, enroute home from San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Williams accompanied them as far as Los Angeles

Mrs. R. R. Rosselot entertained members of the Entre Nous club with a delightful 12:30 o'clock luncheon at her home on West Chapman avenue recently. table was centered with a bowl of lovely jonquils and blue corn flowers. Mrs. Harry Meyer, who was in charge of the program, read a paper on Denmark. Those present were Mrs. F. P. Rosselot and her houseguest, Mrs. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, Penn., who is spending the winter in La Jolla; Mrs. L. W. Evans, Mrs. Norel Evans, of Orange; Mrs. R. M. Fay, of Anaheim; Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. E. M. Dozier and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson attended the funeral of the former's grandfather, Henry Payne, in Los Angeles.

A social evening was enjoyed by members of the American Legion auxiliary recently in nome of Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, East

NATURAL LAXATIVE **FOOD WINS NATION**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Helps Millions to Regular Habits

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is one of the most popular laxative foods in country today. Millions have found it thoroughly satisfactory for correcting constinution due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

In addition to its popular approval, ALL-BRAN has been accepted by science. Research shows it offers mild "bulk" to aid elimination. Also vitamin B and iron.

The American Medical Association Committee on Foods has granted Kellogg's ALL-BRAN its Seal of Acceptance. This delicious rereal is also approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN forms a soft mass which gently clears out the intestinal wastes. More effec-tive than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down in the body.

Isn't this food better than patent medicines? Unlike cathartics, it remains effective with continued use. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. ALL-BRAN is auch more satisfactory than part-bran products.
Made by Kellogg in Battle

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life



When the coffee is good -it's a friendly world. When the Coffee is Schilling -Oh, B-o-o-o-y! Wings of the Morning!

There is a sturdy quality in Schilling Coffee which with reasonable care in making it, will deliver a fragrant full-flavored cup with delicious regularity.

Schilling Coffee

There are two Schilling Coffees. One for percolator. One for drip.

Acacla street, with Mrs. Mae Hal as co-hostess. After an evening of cards prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gladys Liebermann and Mrs. Lillian Thorpe. Refreshments were served on card tables to the following: Mesdames Lena Sheldon. of Pasadena; Bertha Duran and Lenora Rolas, guests; Anna Mc-Connell, Mae McConnell, Gladys Liebermann, Ada Frazier, Mildred Jones, Zella Critton, Olive Estep, Agnes McCullough and daughter, Betty Lee, member of the Junior auxiliary.



chooses They're Oven-Fresh

The cracker that is oven-fresh. is what you get when you order

Snow Flakes.

wherever you buy them

It's gratifying to break a Snow Flake and notice that crisp ovenfreshness, that light, tender texture that has built Snow Flake popularity. That oven-freshness is assured because nearby"Uneeda Bakers" bakeries deliver these appetizing crackers directly to your grocer. Their freshness is kept intact by double wax-wrapping until the moment you are ready to use them.

It's most economical to buy Snow Flakes in the large, family-size

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

OVEN-FRESH SHOW FLAKE BODAS CONVENIEN SNOW FLAKE

serve "Uneeda Bakers" crackers, cook-

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

VARIETIES Quality-Purity and Molesomeness above IN TASTY nething is th consideration c. a Mother for her growing children.-Select

EATON BAKERY

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET . SANTA ANA CENTER OF MARKET

Watch This Page Next Week for **Special** Announcement



FREE DELIVERY

Holly Sugar . . Cloth . . 10 lbs. 48c Giant Yellow Popcorn....lb. 15c Clover Bloom Butter ... lb. 36 1/2 C Fresh, Large, Brown Eggs.doz. 26c Hurffs Vegetable Soup 5c Napkins Embossed 80 count 2 for 15c



VACUUM PACKED 30c Free! Drip Maker for Thirty Keys

Palmolive Beads Scot Paper Towels....2 for 19c Fresh Lima Beans, No. 2..... 10c Pure Sorghum . 5 Lbs. 21/2 lbs. 25c Table Queen Soap Powder ... 24c Krustez Pie Crust29c

HY-PRO BLEACH

AND LIQUID CLEANSER .2 for 15c 15c 1/2 gal. Cleans-Bleaches and Whitens Clothes MADE BY THE MAKERS OF SAN-I-FLUSH

"Gilfillan" Refrigerators

With the **Dual Action Compressor**

A Twin Cylinder with Only 3 Moving Parts!

This type compressor is found only in the best refrigerators. Each part is hand-tooled and fitted to .0002 of an inch. Only 3 moving parts constantly bathed in oil.

4.5 Cu. Ft. Box \$99.50 5.0 Cu. Ft. Box, De Luxe Model \$135.00 6.0 Cu. Ft. Box, De Luxe Model \$165.00 7.0 Cu. Ft. Box, De Luxe Model \$185.00

24 MONTHS TO PAY

Taylor's Home App. Shop

At the P. O. in the Market

Small Down Payment

Phone 2180

BANNER PRODUCE

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

BANANAS

pounds

SWEET, TENDER

NINESAP APPLES Pounds 25c Fancy Red

TURNIPS bunches

ARTICHOKES for 10c Full of Iron

ASPARAGUS Tender, Green

POTATOES From pounds San Diego County

Porto Rican Yams 6 lbs. 15c Arizona Grapefruit, 2 doz. 15c Roasted P-Nuts 2 lbs. 25c Red Cabbage, head 1c

97-lb. \$1.35 10 pounds 15c

Avocados, Fuertes, each.....5c 4 lbs. 18c

The Taste Tells

Cudaby's Puritan Pork Links 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c

URBINE'S Sycamore Entrance



Sub Post Office **CUDAHY'S**

The

Taste

Tells

Just

Across BEST Aisle LAMBS

. Pint 18¢

Fresh - Large BROWN EGGS doz. 25c

Make This Market a Place Where Your Satisfaction is Assured

KNUDSEN'S

COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 15e

OUR OWN MAKE

PORK SAUSAGE

lb. 27e

Cudahy's Rex Sliced BACON

HOME RENDERED **COMPOUND** 10½¢

such a hit 3 years ago—none of this quality meat has arrived in the west during the depression. You cannot afford to eat

We are again featuring the Eastern Beef that made



poor meat when you can get Cudahy's Puritan Steer Beef at These Prices.

Cudahy's Puritan 16¢ Beef Cuts, Neck...

Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts Shoulder Roasts Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts

Round and Seven-Bone

Cudahy's Puritan Standing Prime Rib Roast

Boiling Beef lb. 10c

Our Meat is Kept Under PERFECT Refrigeration at All Times. Is ALWAYS FRESH

VISIT ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST MARKET





HENRY

MEAT IS ALWAYS BETTER AT

MARKET

(Grand Arcade Meat Market)

Second Street Entrance of Grand Central Market

Hormell HAMS

Shank Ends or Butts

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb.22c

PURE LARD 100%

27c

25¢

Swiss Steaks or Club Steaks - lb. 25c

Beef Roast or Boneless Stew lb. 15c

Eastern Pork Roast or Pork Steak lb. 22c

Fancy Lamb Roast or Large Pork Chops 1b. 22c

Iowa Bacon, Sliced - - 1/2 Pound Package 18c

Rib Steaks lb. 20c - Ground Beef lb. 15c

Short Ribs or Soup Meat - - lb. 121/2c

If you want your Sunday Dinner to be Perfect - Buy your Meats Here.

Santa Ana Stores

115 N. Broadway Grand Central Market 210 W. Second St. Grand Central Market

- For Friday and Saturday

Santa Ana

Stores

1302 N. Main St. North Main Drive-In 17th and Main St. Drive-In

BARGAINS

HEINZ SOUPS Medium

25¢ Butter, 1 lb. can . . 90

PEARS, lg. can. 16¢ Large Package

Oxydol 21c

Sal Soda 5c SNOWDRIFT 1 lb. 19c - 3 lb. 52c

Small . .. 10c Large . .. 20c Flour

L. A. Silver-No. 2 Can Peas 121/2C

Standard-No. 2 Can Corn 11c

Standard-Large Can Tomatoes. 91/2C

> Special Offer KELLOGG'S

Kaffee Hag 44c

CORN FLAKES 830 Kellogg's Whole Wheat BISCUIT 110

Kellogg's, lg.pkg 180 ALL BRAN ... Kellogg's 10e

Bulk Sugar

PEP, pkg.

Brown and Powdered, lb. CORN FLAKES 2 13c | Flour

CHALLENGE-37c

PURITY-BY GLOBE A-1

24½ lbs. 88c

27½c

SOAP Powder

DEL MAR OR SEAL NUT - pound 131/2C

16c

HOLLY GRANULATED

12½c

SAN DIEGO SPAGHETTI

White King Laundry 10 29¢

Fancy Bulk RICE, lb. Crescent tall 3For 1 QC

MILK can Kern's — 14-oz. CATSUP

Our Pride - 4-oz. Bottle VANILLA . 10c

Blue KARO, 11/2-lb. . Cloe's-1/2 Gal. BLEACH

Pirate-5-oz. 10e SHRIMP . Kern's-7-oz. 10¢ IELLY glass

Val Vita TOM. SAUCE . . Pedigree

DOG FOOD . . Campbell SOUPS ... SUPER 3 pkgs. 25e

Waldorf

QUALITY - Sowest PRIC

A Real 1st of the Month Sale

Our Volume Makes It Possible to Sell Quality Products at the Following Low Prices

Pound 121/2c Pound 5c

CUBE **STEAKS**

Each 40

SLICES HAM

GROUND

ROUND 18¢

Hams 1/2 - Lb. 231/2°

SWIFT'S SMALL LINK SAUSAGE 1b. 25c

ARMOUR'S 1-lb. PACKAGE

PIGS' FEET

Z For ... 50

SAUER-KRAUT

COUNTRY SAUSAGE

3 Pounds for 25c

FRESH Pound 141/2c T-BONE STEAKS

STEAK 10. ZOc STEAK 10. ZOc

SALT PORK Pound 15c

QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES, Nice Size, Juicy 3 doz. 25c GRAPEFRUIT, Jumbo Size 12 for 25c

Winesap Apples 7 Pounds

PEARS, Winter Nellie 4 lbs. 15c CABBAGE, Solid Heads lb. 2c

IMPERIAL

RUTABAGAS, Northern 4 lbs. 10c YAMS, Porto Rican 10 lbs. 15c POTATOES, Russets 10 lbs. 15c ONIONS, Spanish Sweet 4 lbs. 19c

Burbank Potatoes 17 Pounds 25°

RHUBARB, Cherry Red



FIVE SANTA ANA STORES

FOURTH AND ROSS WASHINGTON AND MAIN 2323 NORTH MAIN ST. 631 SOUTH MAIN ST. 406 WEST FOURTH ST. Plenty of Parking Space at All Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MARCH 1 & 2, 1935

At Pay'n Takit Stores you save-not only on Fridays and Saturdays-but on every day of the week. Pay'n Takit regular prices compare favorably with special prices quoted by others.

Since the average housewife makes a large share of her food purchases during the early part of the week, the prices that are paid from Monday to Friday are vitally important to the food budget. Start now with the first of the month-make a thirty-day test.

See how much you save during the month of March when you do all of your food buying at Pay'n Takit. Prove for yourself that Pay'n Takit prices are lower.

IRWAY COFFEE

SEE IT GROUND

Airway Coffee See it ground; KNOW it's 49c | C. H. B. Tomato Catsup Smooth, rich. 13c Del Monte Tomato Catsuphottle 120 Heinz Catsup 8-ounce 13c 14-ounce 21c Stokely Tomato Catsup Fine flavor. 12c Yolo Tomato Catsup Choice quality. 10c Kraft Cheese Swiss, American, brick or pimiento. Half pound package 18c Philadelphia Cream Spread 2 3-0%. 19c Kraft French Dressing size bottle... 16c Best Foods Mayonnaise Quart Bottle Crackers Better Best Brand. Choice of salted 121 c Snow Flake Crackers One pound pkg. 16c

Mariposa Peaches Sliced or 1/2's 2 No. 21/2 25 C Libby Peaches Your choice of sliced or halves 17c Del Monte Peaches Sliced or halves 17c Del Monte Pears Fancy Mountain Bartletts. 19c Del Monte Pineapple 8 fancy slices. 17c Libby Sliced Pineapple a fancy slices. 17c Hillsdale Pineapple 8 broken slices. 15c Libby Fruits for Salad Fancy pack. 10c Libby Fruits for Salad Fancy Pack Libby Fruits for Salad Fancy Pack. Calif. Girl Apricots Choice tasty halves. 16c Libby Apricots Large, fancy 4's, packed in 21c Dromedary Grapefruit No. 2 size can... 12c Sky Flake Crackers One pound pkg. 18c Libby Cherries Fancy Royal Anne Cherries 14c

Libby-Lean meat; no waste. 12-ounce size can

Dependable Coffee Edwards' Brand can....

Dependable Coffee Edwards' Brand can...

Hills Blue Can Coffee One pound package

Ben Hur Drip Coffee Correct grind.
One pound can.

Maxwell House Coffee "Vita-fresh" 31c

Kaffee Hag 97% of the harmful caffeine is 43c

Lipton Black Tea 1/4-lb. 35c 1-lb. 69c

Instant Postum Delicious Gereal Beverage Small size four ounce can... 23c

Fic-go A delicious and healthful cereal beverage. 24 c

PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR

Vanilla Flavoring or Lemon Flavoring. 10c
Calumet Baking Powder 1-pound 23c
Royal Baking Powder type. 12-oz. can 330
Arm & Hammer Soda Baking soda. 7c
Cider Vinegar In the bulk—bring your own 12c
Vittoria Olive Oil Imported, unblended 45 c
Holly Sugar Pure granulated sugar, 10-lb. 48c
Pure Cane Sugar cloth bag 10 for 49c
Powdered Sugar Extra-fine. Pack- 4 lbs. 19c
Brown Sugar Bolden brown sugar. 4 lbs. 190

Dairyland Butter Parchment wrapped 351 c Challenge Butter Quartered, cartoned butter. Per pound Large Eggs In cartons 25c Holiday Oleomargarine 2 pounds 27 c Jell-O Assorted flavors of fresh gelatine 2 pkgs. 11c Beverly Peanut Butter Extra smooth 23c Strawberry Preserves Shaw's Brand 29c Max-i-muM Milk Top quality pure 3 tall 19c Eagle Brand Milk Sweetened, conden-sed. 15-ounce can...... 19c Ovaltine Delicious Swiss food drink. It promotes 31c Welch Grape Juice Pint 17c bot. 32c

Chicken & Noodles Milani's—Spanish or 23 c Silk's Spanish Rice Easily prepared and tasty. 16-ounce can... Van Camp Spaghetti With Cheese 2 cans 15c Nucoa Oleomargarine Best Foods 181 c Libby Corned Beef All lean meat—no 14c Libby Deviled Meat Sandwich 3 cans 10c Libby Veal Loaf Slice cold for sand-wiches, 7-ounce can Dunbar Shrimp Dry-pack shrimp. Fine for 11c Chicken of the Sea Tuna Solid pack 15c Chicken of the SeaTuna Fancy grade 29c Mission Solid PackTuna Seven-ounce 10c Norwegian Sardines Cross 3 No. 4 25c Kodikook Codfish White, flaky meat. 29c

Per Pound

CUDAHY BACON Cudahy's Puritan Brand. Half-pound cello package

SHOR TENING Cudahy's White Ribbon

2 Packages 35c

Brand. One pound carton 2 Packages 25c

of Fancy Spring Lamb

Per Pound

SEA BASS Fresh from the boats. Sliced to fry or in piece

SIRLOIN STEAK Cut as you like. Young Beef. (T-Bone, lb. 25c)

Per Pound ... 14c | Per Pound ... 22c

Per Pound

POTATOES

10 Pounds 16c

Sliced or Unsliced The Same High Quality

LETTUCE dry-pack lettuce. Large

2 Heads 9c

Fresh, number one grade peas Sweet and tender. Filled pods.

Pounds

CAMPBELL'S

Silverdale Tomatoes Pures style pack 10c Stokely Tomatoes Fancy solid-pack vine-Stokely Tomatoes Fancy solid-pack, vine- 13c Stokely Tomato Soup Finest 2 15-oz. 15c Golden Harvest Peas Dried 2 No. 2 15c Burbank Hominy Large, white 2 No. 21/4 15c B&M Lima Beans Dried 3 No. 1 25c Green Cut Beans Champion 3 cans 25c Van Camp Pork & Beans 31-ounce 10c Van Camp Bean Hole Beans lee. 12c

Sugar Corn Standard pack, cream style. An 10c | Stokely Baby Food Complete 3 1/2-02. 250 LibbyBabyFood Homogenized 3 41/4-oz. 25c Gerber Baby Food Nationally advertised. 9c Monte Rio Tomato Sauce Size cans..... 3c Taylor's Sweet Potatoes No. 3 10c Stokely Succotas Stokely's finest brand 17c Stokely Tiny Green Limas No. 2 17c StokelyCutGreenBeans Fancy Pack 10c S-Y Green Chilis Green, peeled 3 4-oz. 25c Stokely Asparagus Fancy all- 2 11-oz. 25c Del Monte Whole Corn Golden Bantam. 15c B & M Kidney Beans Large, tender, kid- 9c Del Monte G. B. Corn Oream style pack 12c

Globe A-1 Flour Milled in the West. Globe A-1 Flour Milled in the West. \$1.00 Golden Heart Flour All-purpose blend 23c Golden Heart Flour All-purpose blend 43c Golden Heart Flour All-purpose blend. 92c Golden Heart Flour Popular brand \$1.79 Blue Ribbon Flour Popular family blend. 83c Blue Ribbon Flour Popular blend. \$1.63 Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen Tested" Blend 49c Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen Tested" \$1.08 Pillsbury Flour Balanced for baking No. 10 size bag..... Pillsbury Flour Balanced for baking \$1.00

A. B. C. Brooms A well constructed broom. 39c Laundry Soap Sunny Monday Brand 5 bars 9c Purex Liquid Bleach White Wall jug 150 White King Toilet Soap Extra 3 bars 13c White King Laundry Soap 10 Dars. 29c Scotch Granulated Soap 24-lb. 19c La Mode Paper Napkins Package of 7 C Cut Rite Waxed Paper Forty-foot size 5c. Scot Towels Scott Kitchen Towels 3 rolls 25c Silk Toilet Tissue of toilet tissue. 3 for 10c. Zee or Waldorf Large, sanitary for 19c. Scot Tissue Large size, 1000 sheet of rolls 20c.



SAVED

WHOLESALE RETAIL FOOD

Pineapple Juice 11c

PORK & BEANS Gibb's 16-oz.

COCOA

... There's the Answer!!

They Must Be Low Judging From Check Up Made Each Week by Other Stores-Plan to Save Here Tomorrow - Hundreds of Bargains Await You Not Appearing in This Ad. You Can Save the Cost of Driving Here on Your Purchase - Largest Stock in PLENTY OF FREE PARKING-YOUR PURCHASES DELIVERED TO YOUR CAR. **Orange County.**

MONDAY

New Cube

5c

51/2C

6 for 60c

3 lbs. 15C

14¢ Small 10c

17¢ 6 for 99

2 for 15c

6 for 50c

6 for 43c

15¢ 6 for 85C

51 6 for 29c

79 6 for 350

17c

19c

10c

3 rolls 10c

3 for 25C

Mariposa, Hand

Carrots

HOT MEAT SPE

Which Appeal to Thrifty Housewives-Make This Your Headquarters for Quality Meats at Lowest Possible Prices.

T-Bone lb. 18c Club Sirloin

Genuine Lamb Chops 1b. 22°

Legs of Genuine Lamb 1b. 20°

Breasts of Lamb 1b. 10°

Shoulders of Lamb 1b. 15°

Small Loin Lamb Chops lb. 30° 100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE SEASONED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT 16. 17 1/2 C

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 71/2c

Rump Roasts of Beef lb. 141/2°

Young and Tender

LARGE CENTER SLICES OF HAM TASTY MOCK CHICKEN LEGS each 5c EASTERN PORK ROASTS, as Cut lb. 15½c

Boiling Beef

Cudahy's Puritan SKINNED HAMS 16. 231/2°

Milk Fed Veal Steaks lb. 19° Milk Fed Veal Roasts lb. 15°

FRESH DRESSED COLORED FRYERS, COLORED HENS AND RABBITS

Del's Quality Produce

le

FANCY - ALL GREEN

25°

Cookies

CRACKERS

12c Grahams

SUGAR MILK

BUTTER At Lowest Prices in Santa Ana

11¢ 6 for 60c CATSU CLARKS KRAUT No. 21/2 8¢ 6 for 45c TOM. JUICE HEINZ 27c CUKES SHRIMP 6 for 60c 6 for 60c SALMON 6 for 55c SALMON

Gold Medal ... Drifted Snow H. King . . .

OLIVES 16c Bolivar 9 oz. Natural Cure 20° FRUIT or

Mariposa Y. C.—21/2's 6 for 75c each 5c | PEACHES 13¢ No. 2½ Cans. 14¢ Masterpiece 6 for 79c **PEACHES** Sliced-21/2's. 15¢ 6 for 87c PINEAPPLE No. 2¹/₂ Cans 15¢ 6 for 85c PEARS **PEARS** 6 for 43c

> CORN 19c lbs. 37c MEAL -

MACARONI lbs. 25c 2 Large . 25c 3 Small . 25c

5c Carton 25c 2 lbs. 19c 46c 20c 10c 3 for 19c

15c 28c

SUNBRITE 1 FREE with 3 for 14c DOG FOOD



98c

OLEO 16. 131/2°

SAL SODA Pkg. 5c

PAPER 2 Rolls 25c





WHITE . Special Special • A.PLUS KING Health Soap Toilet Soap 3 for 120 3 for 14c St Lasts Longer For Every Household Use MERMAID SCOTCH White King SOAP Laundry GRANULATED SOAP POWDER SOAP 2 1/2 LB. 3-lb. Package

15c 19c lac

Diesel-Powered Speed Record Is Set By Cummings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 1. Indianapolis took his Diesel speedster on the beach today and lifted chines to 133,023 miles an hour.

him an average of 133.023, thus J Leonard Cole et ux to Winnie L wiping out the mark of 125.06, Johnson lot 4 blk B of Cosart addn

Bear Frosh Meet

man track athletes of the University of California enter the competitive season tomorrow morning when they meet the University of San Francisco freshmen and Golden Gate junior college in a triespendent meet at Edwards Track

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEEDS Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co. February 16, 1935

Gardner et ux to Geo Puls et opt sec 2-5-10.

Samuel V Newell et ux to August iepenbrink et ux lot 21 blk C tr 335 Chris Senti etu x to Reynald W Heirr pt lot 2 blk C of Land of Oge &

Katherine S Emery 693.207 acres West of Fullerton. Chas Goodwin Emery to Katherine S Emery 693.207 acres West of Ful-Entron.

Katherine S Emery to Kathryn
Katherine S Emery to Kathryn
Chas Goodwin Emery to Kathryn
Emery Taylor land near Fullerton.
Helen Kent Grant et conj to Kathryn
Emery Taylor land near Fuller-

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchan and Chicage Board of Trade 414 N. Main St. — Phone 600

cummings made three trips through the measured mile. On his first run, which was northward against the wind, he made 124.525. Coming back with a strong northeast wind to his tail, he turned in 138.380.

Dissatisfied with his first run north, he asked for another try, and came back at 132.792 which, no coupled with his south run gave.

t sec 20-5-10. Alex Nass to Burns Chaffee pt sec

Baltimore & O... Barnsdall A... Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co.....

Calif. Packing .

Cerro De Pasco . Chesapeake & O

Cuban Amer Sugar Curtiss-Wright ... Deere ... Douglas Aircraft ...

Free Prods

Original Stores

Ox Films A ...

Freeport Texas

Genl Electric ...

Genl Foods

Penn Rails

U S Smelt & Ref U S Steel Warner Bros. ...

Chrysler Columbia Gas Comml Solvents

Briggs

wiping out the mark of 125.06, loss of the Universement track at highest a first loss of the Universement track at highest at highest and 125.06, loss of the Universement and 125.06, loss of the U

den Gate junior college in a triangular meet at Edwards Track, the gates will be open to the public.

The balance of the yearling's schedule:

March 9—San Mateo J. C., at Berkeley: March 16—Sacramento J. C., at Berkeley: March 23—O. A.

L. All-Stars, at Berkeley; April 6—Modesto J. C., at Berkeley; April 13—N. C. I. F. All-Stars, at Berkeley; April 13—N. C. I. F. All-Stars, at Berkeley; April 14—Nodesto J. C., at Berkeley; April 15—N. C. I. F. All-Stars, at Berkeley; April 16—Schleicher lot 20 blk 31 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.

Chas G. Wiggins et ux to Alf R. Brahams et ux lot 38 of Tr 759 exc. Selv rect 90 ft.

M. L. Woodr, ff to Thos O. Haynes, at place and the college of the public selvent of the p

eley; April 19—Stanford Freshmen, at Pale Alto.

Twin Hills Club

Gets P.G. A. Play

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1.—
(UP)—The Twin Hills Golf club of Oklahoma City, will be the scene of the Professional Golfers' association annual championship tournament Oct. 14-20.

George R. Jacobus, association president, announced selection of site and dates from winter headquarters here.

SMELTZER

Miss Yvonne Stanley, of Anaheim, and a friend, Miss Virginia Hensley, of the same city, returned to their homes Monday following a visit in the home of Miss Stanley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana.

Mrs. Maude Michl has returned from several days spent in Los Angeles, where she attended a meeting of her club and visited

Mrs. Maude Michl has returned from several days spent in Los Angeles, where she attended a meeting of her club and visited friends. Mrs. Michl entertained as guests this week, her son, Paul M. Peeler and wife and children of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alma Reineer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy spent Wednesday in the Murdy home from Los Angeles.

Miss Ella Murdy is confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Emma M Lowry to Minnie Carson Lot 104 Newport Mesa tr except the W 1 acre.

Feb. 21, 1935

Emily B Bryan to Vivian M Bigelow 24.06 acres in lot 2 in blk K of the Kraemer tr.

Jno R Bryan as executor est Chas Tyson Brown, deed to Vivian M Bigelow Lots 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 & 80

(Approximate.) Industrials—10: Rails—31.10, un

eiow Lots 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 & 80 of Placentia Acres.
Chester H Bonney et al to Frank Sinsley et ux lot 180 tr 706.
Frank Sinsley et ux to Chester H Bonney et al N½ of lot 3 of Wakeham tr.

Ruth Magruder Slater to Alfred
Martin et ux lot 7 blk C of Spotts
Villa tr.

Olive Barnes McCoy to Jno J Williams etu x lot 2 blk A of Hartleys

Bank of America to Ella Pollard Lot
17. blk 9 tr 822.
Mary W Roe to Pilgrim Place in
Claremont lot 16 blk 13 tr 779.
W O Decker to R H Peck et ux lot
7 blk 28 3rd addn to Newport Beach.
Orlo W Householder et ux to John
Knox et al/10t 36 blk 10 ft 1266.
Bert J Denning to Jno Wnox et al
pt lot 38 Nwpt His.
Henry C Baldwin to Ida B Hoffman
Lots 19 20 blk 12 tr 735.
Nealy Watson et ux to Roy Edwards
land near Olive.

Feb. 23, 1935

A T Covert et al to Harold Sprenger
et ux lot 11 blk 12 tr 27 Blvd Addn
to Newport Heights.
Mary C Knight to Jay Trumpy et
ux lot 7 of Welch and Harrod's addn.
Blanche M Robertson to Sidney C
Russell et ux part of Lot 41 and 42
tr 754.
Jasper Farney et ux to Minnie Steen

Rearly C paddwards to Nealy Watson et ux to Roy Edwards hand near Olive.

Roy Edwards to Nealy Watson et ux hand near Olive.

Roy Edwards to Nealy Watson et ux hand near Olive.

Twa Krepps to aMud Dunstan lot 14 blk M Hell tr.

Frances L. Beakey to Lillian L. Case lot 8 blk 332 and Lots 18 and 20 blk 634.

Eactorn Neef to Jane E Brown et al Earth Chapman eve near Santa Ara Bld.

Glen McDonald to Jane E Brown et al land on Chapman ave near Sa bld.

H Gardner et al to Gardner Copt lot Van de Graf Tr lot 11 Gardner's subd of Sahnkiln tr, land on Glassell stret, Orange.

Feb. 19, 1935

Aria B Jones to Chris Seeman et ux Lot 8 blk B of Thermalita tr.

Feb. 19, 1935

Aria B Jones to Chris Seeman et ux Lot 8 blk B of Thermalita tr.

Feb. 19, 1935

Aria B Jones to Chris Seeman et ux Lot 8 blk B of Thermalita tr.

Feb. 19, 1935

Aria B Jones to Chris Seeman et ux Lot 8 blk B of Thermalita tr.

Feb. 19, 1935

Aria B Jones to Chris Seeman et ux Chris Seeman et ux Lot 8 blk B of Thermalita tr.

Feb. 19, 1935

Aria B Jones to Chris Seeman et ux Chris Seeman et ux Lot 8 blk B of Thermalita tr.

Feb. 19, 1935

Aria B Jones to Chris Seeman et ux Chris

NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Black Crusader, Azusa CLEVELAND—

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

BUILDING PERMITS

1931— 649 permits 1932— 457 permits 1933—1486 permits 1934— 629 permits

January, 60 permits\$27,144 Feb. to date, 44 permits......\$66,543

Total, 105 permits\$93,687 February 28
Excelsior Ranch Co., 2106 W. Fifth St., demolish building, owner, cont.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

28\(\) ket dull and lower on best 200s; about 28\(\) ket dy on balance. 35 at 11 a. m.

Naveis

Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.10; \$3.10; \$121\(\) 52.30-\$2.25; Mahala RIV \$3.35; Blue 10

Mountain RIV \$2.45; La Verne Beautles LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV 2.70

and \$2.95; Mahala Imp RIV \$3.30; Blue Mountain Imp RIV \$2.55; Colden Cross 34\(\) 60 K \$2.75; Highway SA \$2.50; Mupu VCIT \$3.00; South Mountain VCIT 17\(\) 82.50; Tapo VCIT \$2.75; Hummingbird 17\(\) 82.50; Tapo VCIT \$2.75; Hummingbird 18\(\) 82.50; Tapo VCIT \$2.75; Hummingbird 18\(\) 82.50; Tiger RI \$2.50; Floral RH 32.10; Superfine RIV \$3.35; Superfine Imp RIV \$2.85; Black Hawk Imp RIV \$2.85; Topeka RH \$.220; Cock Pet SD \$.265; Topeka RH \$.220; Cock 18\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 46\(\) 47\(\) 46\(\) 48\(\

CHICAGO, March 1.—10 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. aMrket strong and higher in spots on navels—easier on lemons.

easier on lemons.

Navels

Navels

Mansion VCIT \$.295; Weaver VCIT 2.55; Mupu VCIT \$2.95; Mupu VCIT \$3.50; Red Shield ACG \$.265; Hercules SA \$.255; Mahala RIV \$3.20; La Verne Beauties LAV 3.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.15; Red Ridinghood SD \$.255; Red Globe RIV \$2.95-\$3.20; Greyhound SA \$2.55; Black Crusader ACG \$2.75.

Lemons—Fortuna NO OR \$.295.

were unchanged to 1/8 cent lower at the final gong.
Increasingly bullish crop reports from the southwest and reports of a big flour business in some sections brought more support into the wheat pit, although sentiment still was predominantly bearish because of the failure of the market to attract broader outside buying.

Corn and oats moved in a narrow range with wheat.

Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1935.

DISBARY WHEELER Administrator of the estate of HARRIET ELIZABETH WHEELER, BURKE & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1935.

BURKE & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1935.

BURKE & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

BURKE & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

BURKE & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

BURKE & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

BURKE & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Burker & COLWELL, Suite 201-203 Facific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Ana, California, in the County of Ana, California, in the County of Ana, California, in the C Deceased.
BURKE & COLWELL.
Suite 201-203 Pacific Bullding
Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Administrator.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate.) Industrials—103.28, up 0.90. Rails—31.10, up 0.73.

BUTTER		A.
Extras	32	8
Prime Firsts	31	
Standards	20	N
Undergrades	2916	Ja
LARGE EGGS		2
Candled clean extres	24	N
Candled light dirty extras	93	J
Candled clean standards	99	202
Candled light dirty standards	9914	
Candled checks	21	
MEDIUM EGGS		D
Candled clean extras	22	3
Candled light dirty extras	21	
Candled clean standards	24	I
Candled light dirty standards	20	1
Candled checks	19	
SMALL EGGS	1.0	1
Candled clean extras	79	1

Chris Senti etu x lot 7 bik C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land of Oge & Land 1 bit C of Land I bit C of

Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs.
Young To mTurkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old tom turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen
squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up
Capons, 19s. and up
Rabbits, no. 1 white 3-4 lbs.
Rabbits, no. 2 white 3-4 lbs.
No. 1 mixxed colors
No. 2 mixed colors
No. 1 old
Rabbits, old No. 2 No. 1 mixxed colors
No. 2 mixed colors
No. 1 old
Rabbits, old No. 2

SANTA ANA 414 N. Main St. Phone 600

WM. J. STAUFFER, Res. Mgr.

J. W. ESTES, AETNA LIFE Submit rate \$50.00 monthly income, beginning when I

LIFE ANNUITIES

Signed......

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line SUNKIST Collegiate, Claremont 2.45 2.75 3.05 3.30 3.25 3.40 3.50 3.35 8.15 CINCINNATI-Red C. Covina, 3% dk 2.20 2.35 2.75 3.00 3.25 3.30 3.30 3.30 3.10 2.65 3.05

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
NEW YORK, March 1.—20 cars of
navels and 7 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower on 80s and
100s; steady on balance. Lemon market dull and lower on best 300s; about
steady on balance. 35 at 11 a. m. NEW YORK, March 1.—(UP)—Feeign exchange iregular:
England pound 4.83½, off .00½,
Canada dollar .99%, up .00 1-32,
France franc .0665%, off .0000%,
Italy lira .0851, off .0002¼,
Belgium belga .2359, up .0001.
Switzerland franc .3263, off .0004.
Holland guilder .6828, up .0005.
Spain peseta .1879,
Sweden krona .2496, off .0007.
Norway krone .2427, off .0011,
Denmark krone .2158, off .0007,
Czechoslovakle koruna .0420½,
off .0000½,
Japan yen .2836, off .0006.

C COV \$2.45.

Lemons

Trail DM \$3.20: Canyon DM \$2.75;
Sierra Madra DM \$3.00 \$2.00; Tartan
QX \$3.20 \$3.35; Kiltie QX \$2.95-\$3.05;
Ocean View VCIT \$2.95; Sea Breeze
VCIT \$2.50; Glendora GF \$3.00; Morning Sun ST \$2.85

BOSTON, March 1—10 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and higher on 126s and larger. Unchanged on balance. Lemons unchanged, 30 et 11 a. m. Navels

Lochinvar GBA \$3.05; Orangedale Sunflower MOD \$.245; Sierra Vista RIV \$3.60; Kenilworth RIV \$3.05; Pinnacle OK \$3.40; Blue Globe RIV 3.15; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.45; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.15 \$3.20; Optima OK \$3.15; Big Horn OK \$2.85.

Chicago Board of Trade

covering by local operators firmed the wheat market after an early decline today and the close was % cent higher to % cent lower. Corn closed unchanged to % cent higher and oats were unchanged to % cent lower at the final gong.

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corp.
Members Chicago Board of Trade
504 N. Main St. — Phone 486
CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

	7.7 4	A. A. W. L. A.	Marie Control of the			
			. 971/4	981/8	97	98-981
			921/4		9178	92% - %
			. 911/2	92	911/4	9178-93
		RN-				
				841/2	83%	84%-1/
	July		. 791/2	80	791/8	7978-8
	Sept.		. 75%	7634	751/8	761/8-1/
		TS-				
	May		. 50%	50%	501/4	50%-5
			. 431/2	4384	431/2	43%-%
				413/2	411/4	4138 b
		E-		47.72	27.76	** 78 0
1	Mov	4.4	641/	65	GA.	65 a
	Talle		. 64 1/4	6471	097/	
	July		. 04	04.4	05 18	64% a
1	sept.		63%	6.0	63%	64 7/8
			MINNI	PEG G	RAIN	
			Γ			
	May		. 83%	841/8	831/4	84 b
1	July		. 82%	841/2	825%	833% a
1	OA	TS-				
	May		. 411/4	413/4	411/4	4136
	July		. 411/8		41	411/2
1	RY	H	78	72		** 72
1	Mov		. 54	54 %	54	5416
30	white of		4 47 36	U 1 7N	47.3	UT 70

WM. CAVALIER & CO.

Investment Securities

MEMBERS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Grain and Stock

Translux Ticker Service

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'cleck a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

Notices, Special

E. E. STRICKER, expert ladies' bar-ber, shampooing, 211 East 4th St. DRESSMAKING, fur work, expert remodeling 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J NEW YORK, March 1.—(UP)—
United States government securities climbed today on a bond market that had a generally lower price trend.

Demand for governments picked up with inauguration of "baby bond" sales and gains of 5-32nds to 10-32nds of a point were shown by such issues as Treasury 3%s of 1949-52 at 104.19, Home Owners Loan 3s at 101.31 and Federal Farm Mortgage 3s at 101.31.

A majority of rails were depressed again by uncertainties over financial positions
Industrials and utilities moved irregularly lower. Foreign bonds steaded, with Argentine issues strong. ALL HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th SAWS filed. Lathrop, 4291/2 W. 4th. SHOES lengthened, new process Harris Shoe Shop, 4291/2 W. 4th REV. DAVIES advice in business and love. See this wonderful read-er, 498 East Third St.

CAR PUMP OIL? Do you need new rings and valves ground? Is the power and com-pression low? We correct these troubles with POWER SEAL. \$2 installed or \$1 you install. Full directions. 302 E. 1st, Santa Ana. HAIR CUTS, 25c. Troy Akin's Shep, 214 East 4th St. PUBLIC Contract Bridge Wed. 8 p. m., Main Cafeteria, 311 No, Main. M., Main Careteria, 311 NO. Main.
NOTICE to real estate agents: My
5 acre grove at N. Batavia and
Grove St. will be priced at \$11,000
from now on. March 1, 1935.
FRED H. ALBERS

4a Travel Opportunities WANT transportation, Fort Wayne, for girl 17, responsible party, share expense. 816-A No. Sycamore.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Tank truck gasoline hose. Reward to finder if returned to Gilmore Oil Co., opposite Orange Co. Hospital, 101 Highway. FOUND—Sweater. 820 West 4th.

THE person that lost confidence in
their car, C. Smith, at L. D.
COFFING CO. Phone 415. FOUND-Sack of potatoes. Ph. 712W LOST—Leather brief case, Reward. Sorenson, 2420 Valencia St. Phone 1426-W. FOUND-1 bay horse. Phone 1876-W.

LOST-Green felt purse, Wed., betw. Ross and Shelton, on 4th St. Ph. 1205-W. LOST—Battery amp. tester, on 4th street, near Bdwy., shortly after 3 o'clock, Thurs. Ret. to 316 W. 5th. Reward. Personals

RETARDAR 50c and \$1 at all K-B Drug Stores. The Rexall Stores, 108 W, 4th, 2nd and Broadway, 6th and Main. Noted Spiritual Psychic

tev. Rockweil, renowned medium, HAS NO SUPERIOR. Her X-ray power is wonderful, convincing. Overworld living testimonials. No stage tricks, no PAPER to write on. Reads clairvoyantly or no charge. 50c, \$1.00, 117½ W. Third.

Automotive

Autos

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR EQUITY

ED STOVER 210 EAST FIRST ST

SUY a new 1935 Chevrolet coupe \$653—2-dr. sedan \$663. B. J. Mac-Mullen, 1st and Sycamore.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST. 732 FORD V-8 coupe. Run only 17.-900 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Going east. 2438 No. Park Blvd.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR EQUITY

ED STOVER 210 EAST FIRST ST FOR SALE—Bulck roadster, good condition. 606 West 2nd St. FOR SALE—1930 Buick Coupe, A-1 condition. \$335. Easy terms. 620 No. Main.

No. Main.

CHEVROLET Coupes, all bargains.
1928, 1929 and 1931 cabriolets; also
1931 6 wheel Chevrolet Sedan, very
cheap. 512 No. Parton. 27 OLDS SEDAN-\$75. 805 Minter

AL TOVREA'S

111 BUSH ST.

'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan, 6
wire whls., trunk rack, only \$49
'32 Plymouth Sedan \$32

 '32 Plymouth
 Sedan
 \$325

 '28 Studebaker
 Com.
 Sedan
 \$165

 '27 Chevrolet
 Panel
 Delivery
 \$ 95

 '27 Chevrolet
 Coupe
 \$ 95

 '27 Chevrolet
 Convertible
 Cpe.
 \$ 95

 '27 Oakland
 4-dr.
 Sedan
 \$ 85

 111 BUSH ST.

3 DAYS ONLY!

DODGE DELUXE SEDAN \$650.00

MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS

the Superior Court of the State California in and for the Coun-STOVER'S USED CARS ty of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET ELIZABETH WHEELER, 210 EAST FIRST ST. Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by BEAUTIFUL Auburn conv. coupe. 6 wire wheels and extras. Will take light car in trade. Private party. Sacrifice. See at once. 1021½ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of HARRIET ELIZA-BETH WHEELER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Suite 201-203 Pacific Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of

'29 HUDSON victoria. Cost new \$1835 Perfect; looks like new. Bargain. 130 E. Center St., Anaheim.

BEST BUYS!

25 FORDS—CHEVROLETS PLYMOUTHS—PACKARDS LA SALLES—BUICKS HUPMOBILE—NASH AUBURN—GRAHAMS

Nearly All Kinds to Choose From Priced Right-Very Easy Terms

HART'S 115 So. Main Open eve's 8:30,

FIRE!

These automobiles at lowest Fire Sale prices. Every car must be sold to make room for our new models of Grahams and Willy's 77's erriving next week. Come to 5th and Birch Sts.

Saturday and take your choice ANY AUTO SELECTED

LOOK AT THESE PRICES
Stude Dic. 4-dr. Sedan
Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan
Chrysler 6 cyl. 4-dr. Sedan '31 Ford Roadster
'34 Willys Sed. 4-dr. Sedan
'29 Buick Coupe (standard)...
'28 Chrysler 62 Spt. Coupe...
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe...
Model T Ford Sedan
'27 Pontiac Roadster
'26 Hudson Braugham

'30 Buick Spt. Coupe \$205
'33 Ford Truck, dual wheels...\$560
Many Others to Choose From

Easy Terms — Lowest Financing WM. E. OTIS, Jr. FIFTH AND BIRCH.

Buy Your Car From the Oldest, Most Reliable Dealer In Orange Co.

and get honest value with no misrepresentation

DeSoto Sedan
Packard Coupe
Chrysler 75 Coupe
Chrysler 65 Roadster
 Chryster
 65
 Roadster
 \$245

 Stude
 Sedan
 \$245

 Buick
 Sedan
 \$245

 Cadillac
 Town
 Sedan
 \$465

 Hudson
 Sedan
 \$145

 Olds
 Sedan
 \$145

 Marmon
 Sedan
 \$75

 Nash
 Sedan
 \$60

Easy Terms - Lowest Rates O. R. HAAN CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DEALER 505 So. Main Phone 167 FORD USED CARS

Many others to choose from

'30 Chevrolet 2-4 Roadster
'34 Ford V-8 3-w. Coupe
'32 Ford V-8 5 w. 2-4 Coupe
'32 Ford V-8 Victoria Coupe
'30 Ford Late Std. Coupe
'33 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan
'33 Ford V-8 Std. Sedan
'30 Chevrolet Sedan
'20 Whippet 6 1-ton truck
'28 International 1-ton truck
'28 International 1-ton Choose Fro

GEORGE DUNION 805 No. Main St.

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

GRIFFIN'S

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
 33 Chevrolet
 Coach
 \$495

 '34 Chevrolet
 Spl. Coach
 \$585

 '33 Chevrolet
 Master Coupe
 \$465

 '82 Chevrolet
 Spt. Coupe
 \$395

 '32 Chevrolet
 Coach
 \$395

 '31 Chevrolet
 Spt. Coupe
 \$325

 '32 Ford V-8 Coupe
 \$416

 '32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe
 \$425

 '30 Ford Coupe
 \$245

 '30 Hupmobile
 Cent. 6 Sed. \$275

 '33 Plymouth
 P. D. Coach...\$515

 '33 Plymouth
 P. C. Sedan ...\$516

 '33 Plymouth
 P. D. Spt. Coupe...\$555

 '33 Dodge
 A. P. Coupe ...\$655

 '32 Plymouth
 P. A. Sedan ...\$395

 '32 Plymouth
 P. A. Coupe ...\$375

 '32 Plymouth
 P. A. Spt. Rdstr .8345

 '30 Chryster '66' Spt. Rdstr ...\$245

 '29 Buick
 Std. Sedan ...\$245

 '33 Willys "77" Sedan ...\$375

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

111 WEST FIRST ST. --

NORTH SIDE OF STREET

DODGE and **PLYMOUTH** SALES - PARTS and SERVICE

SEE OUR USED CARS

Ford Panel \$175
Ford Tudor \$155
Ford V-8 Sedan \$445
Ford Pickup \$195
 1932
 Ford
 V-8
 Sedan
 344a

 1929
 Ford
 Pickup
 \$195

 1928
 Ford
 Tudor, trunk
 \$160

 1931
 Ford
 Coupe
 \$265

 1932
 Chev.
 Sedan
 \$595

 1934
 Chev.
 Pickup
 \$550

 1930
 Chev.
 Spl.
 Sedan
 \$25

 1929
 Chev.
 Coupe
 \$195

 1926
 Chev.
 Coach
 \$75

 1930
 Chev.
 Spt.
 Coupe
 \$295

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 EAST FIFTH ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

SALES - PARTS and SERVICE

8 Auto Accessories, Parts AUTO TOPS, upholstering, seat cov-ers. Low cash prices. Phone 4794 Blackwood, 507 Minter.

Used Tire and Wheel Change Overs CHEVROLET

DODGE and

PLYMOUTH

15 in. Jumbos. 16 in. Low Pressure (Chrome). 17 in. Wire. 18 in. Wire. 19 in. Wire. FORD

16 in. Low Pressure.
17 in. Wire.
18 in. Wire.
19 in. Wire.

10 Motoreveles · Bicycles FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle. 1005 So.

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors 1929 REO speed wagon, flat rack. dual wheels. A-1 condition, \$325. STOVER'S USED CARS. 210 East First street.

23 FORD Truck and semi-trailer

dition. Will sell separately. See Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty, Otis, Graham-Willys Agency, 5th

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANT to buy light car. See Mr Ward, 615 East 4th. PROPERTY to exchange for sedan. House unfurnished but livable. Good location. L. Box 64, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED — Experienced wantress.

Apply in person. Hotel Laguna
Cafe. Cafe.

TYPISTS, earn money at home.
Good pay, Send 3c stamp for details. Typist Bureau, 21 Elm St.,
Westfield, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced salesiady for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery. Local experience preferred.
Only those fully capable and thoroughly experienced need apply.
B. Box 67, Register.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare

B. Box 67, Register.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, sparetime; \$5 to \$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Settostamp for particulars. Hawkins Dept. 20, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge. 312 French St.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted our line of water softening or our line of water softening or con-ditioning equipment. Energetic and honest workers only need apply Write for appointment, give ref-erences. Miller Fifter Co., 261 E. Center St., Anaheim. WANT tractor plowing. Ph. 5771 Garden Grove.

15 Help Wanted— (Male, Female)

CHRISTIAN woman or man to travel in child welfare. Income and expenses. Also local work \$3.50 daily. Write Mrs. Wolfe c/o this paper. Give address and phone. Y-Box 45, Register. WANTED—Contestants for Orange County Walkathon. Represent your town. See Mr. Heeney, Or-ange County Ath. Club on 101 Highway. Bet. Santa Ana and An-ahaim.

17 Situations Wanted-Female (Employment Wanted)

DAY WORK, 25¢ hour. 316 E. 6th. BEAUTY operator with local clien-tele and permant wave machine A, Box 59, Register. 18 Situations Wanted

DAY or hour work. 1006 No. Main

-Male (Employment Wanted) PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting. Phone 4390-W. Good work, Reas.

18 Situations Wanted-Male (Employment Wanted)
(Continued)

FOR EBY, lawn renovator, Ph. 3836M Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1887-M.

Financial 19 Business Opportunities

FURNISHED CAFE, Balboa, Only experienced people apply, 504 W. Central.

Is in. Wire.

19 in. Wire.

We have a large stock of tires, slightly used, all sizes.

PRICES RIGHT—EASY TERMS.

Goodrich Silvertown Store

First and Broadway, Santa Ana.

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes so up.
Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, apposite Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

Money to Loan

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Auto Loans

Lowest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Se-curity for Lose Federal Finance Co., Inc.

113 No. Main Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co.

Quick loans on real estate, automo-biles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action with-

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO.

620 No. Main Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty **EMERGENCY LOANS** \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300
Auto. Furniture, Radios. Diamonds
JAY F. DEMERS

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727 FINANCE your home 6½% ten years to repay. Phone 1328-W.

22 Wanted To Borrow

REPRESENTATIVES wanted for our line of water softening or con-10%--REAL INVESTMENT--10% vould you like 10% interest, payable monthly, on your money, other than what you are now receiving. Information will be given gladly by answering this ad. We ask you to investigate this. No obligations whatsoever. M. Box 59, Register.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Start \$105-\$175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Qualify now for Santa Ana exam-inations. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars—list positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin In-stitute. Dept. 25 T. Rochester, N. Y. Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

THOROUGHBRED cocker spaniel pupples for sale, 2400 E. Walnut, Orange. Ph. 33-W Orange.

Phone 146 day A. M.

Prome 146 day A. M.

Prome 146 day A. M.

Prome 146 day A. M.

THE MOST CONGENIAL children's dog is a cocker spaniel. We breed the famous reds. Only three left out of a large litter. See them at once at 820 W. 6th St.

ONE SPOT flea powder—and how it works! NUTRO dog food, free samples. Everything for dogs, cats, canaries. Bird cages \$1. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

Newport Bivd. Fine assortment of Birds and Tropical Fish at sur-prisingly low prices. JARANTEED singers, \$3.50 to \$5. Females, 1234 W. Chapman, Orange OR SALE-Rollers, Cinnamons, \$3 pair. Call week days. 615 7th St., untington Beach.

NE canaries, 250 pair. Rabbits
and hutches, next to brick yard,
live, Calif. NUSUAL BARGAIN rare violing wonderful tone, 318 French St. VANT outside aviary. Ph. 429-W. OR SALE—Fox terrier pupples. Small type. Call Sunday only, 2508 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

OR SALE—Guernsey milk cow. Placentia and 16th St., Costa Mesa. ANAAN Toggenberg billy for ser-vice, 2602 No. Flower. 10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448. VANTED-Horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed. Ph. 539. auling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4 OLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes

8 Poultry and Supplies VHITE hens laying 60%. Red fry-ers, stew hens, 3039 No. Main. Ph.

3208-W.

V. L. EGGS for hatching, Molby strain. Martin, 3rd house west on Bertydale Ave., 34 mi. No. of 17th URKEYS, corn fed. 4½ mi. west on First. Ph. 8703-W-2. Gus Ward. IENS. 40e up. Dressed free. Brown Bros. 1007 No. Batavia. Orange. 25 10 and 12 months old White layers, Hanson breed, Must be sold at once. Bargain, 2273 Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa.

OR SALE—Red and Rock fryers. 1913 Fairview avenue, Costa Mesa. ROODERS, gas, electric and oil; also poultry supplies. Childer's, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 3890. ABY CHICKS and started chicks from B. W. D. tested stock by the state laboratory tube method: also turkeys and ducklings. Childer's, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890. I. R. breeding roosters. 2508 New-port Blvd., Costa Mesa. ABY CHICKS in stock at store. Blood tested sturdy stock; also feeds and supplies. Santa Ana Grain Products, 515 E. 4th. Ph. 2868

Wan' Stock · Poultry VANT Cattle and hogs; highest prices paid. Wholesale and retail. Talbert Meat Co. Ph. Huntington Bch. 5513 WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana. CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133 R. D. Taylor, Ball road, Anahelm.

Swaps

Swaps EXCHANGE-20 acres clear Imper-ial valley for car. 333½ Malvern, Fullerton. 1 condition. Also opera glasses and gold. Add. E. Box 70

Merchandise

32 Building Material

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical place to trade, 2018 W. 5th LUMBER-Lowest prices in months now in effect. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 829 Fruit St. Phone 1932.

33 Farm and Dairy

BALED barley hay; bright, we grained; cheap. Phone 896-J. Corner Myrtle and Bristol. 4 Feeds and Fertilizer S. J. Hales Feed Store

Barley recleaned—seed or rolled. Hay—barley, oat or alfalfa. All kinds of dairy and poultry feeds. Phone 1448 2415 W. 5th, Santa Ana SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569. Zerman & Co. bultry, rabbit and pet supplies. Baby chicks, seeds, wood, coal. Phone 280. Next to Grand Central Market, Santa Ana.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls. WANTED to buy walnut meats. Travis & Reed, 2054 South Main. WANTED-Wainut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell. 305 East 4th St. ANTED-Walnut meats. Tucker's Fruit Stand, Grand Central Market. FOR SALE-White rose seed and eating potatoes, 1630 So. Parton.

36 Household Goods

YOUR old piano and \$350 will buy a new \$675 Grand Plano. Terms if desired. B. J. Chandler Music and Furniture Stores, 426 W. 4th. 510 N. Main.

PIANOS and Furniture refinished and repaired or trade on new. B. J. Chandler's, 426 West 4th St., Phone 922.

WILL recover your old davenport set or trade on new regardless of condition. B. J. Chandler's 425 West 4th St. Phone 922. Holt's Upholstering 448 So. Main. Ph. 5370.

owest prices. Call for FREE esti-mate. All kinds of finishing. mate. All kinds of finishing.

EXCHANGE old furniture or pianos for new. Liberal trades, also buy for cash. B. J. Chandler's, 426 West 4th St. Phone 922.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS Penu Van & Storage Co. 609 W 4th USED planos \$49 and up. Terms is low as \$9 down and \$5 per month. B. J. Chandler Furniture and Music Stores, 426 W. 4th, 510 N. Mais.

RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC RADIOS \$1.00 DOWN — 50c A WEEK

EVERY SET GUARANTEED

Philco No. 89-B Baby Silvertone Console...\$33.00 Grand\$27.50 Philco Table Model ... \$11.50 Bosch Console\$17.95 Atwater Kent Console, \$13.75 Brunswick Console . . . \$33.75 Philco No. 90-B\$23.50 Majestic Console\$17.95 Atwater Kent Model 40 \$10

> \$1.00 DOWN — 50c A WEEK TURNER'S

221 West 4th St.

Phone 1172

USED FU RNITURE

GAS RANGES — SPRINGS — MATTRESSES, ETC.

PRICES SLASHED!

WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM

Single Studio Couch— Sterilized, Serviceable\$3.95	End tables, like new95c
Fern Stand, Reed95c	Used Tile Top coffee tables \$1.60
Metal Stands, can be	Bed and Vanity Dresser, ivory, like new\$17.75
used for ferns95c \$4.95 Magazine Racks\$1.95	Bed & Dresser, reconditioned, beige
Venetian Shades, size 5x7 like new\$1.95	Used Servel Electrolux gas re- frigerator, large size, like new
Edison & Victor Phonographs— serviceable, excellent val. \$2.95	Console Tables\$2.95
Swivel Office Chairs\$1.95	Occasional Tables\$3.95
Solid Walnut Bookkeeper's Desk, large size\$19.75	Pair extra heavy "Jenny Lind" turn beds, mahogany, the pair\$10.00
Show Cases—various sizes \$2.95 up	Refinished Monterey Twin Beds, per pair\$7.85
Damask upholstered seats19c	Used occasional chair\$2.95
Variety of pictures & frames with glass 25c to 50c	Large size walnut buffet,
Rabbit, water and food dishes, several sizes—each10c	like new \$29.75 Roomy oak buffet \$6.95
Sanitary Couch49c	Round Oak dining tables \$1.00 up
Fibre Sunroom couch, sterilized,	Dining Chairs, each75c
upholstered cretonne pad \$5.75	Kitchen Chairs, each 49c
Daybed—pull out style \$2.95	Breakfast Chairs, each 79c
Drop Leaf Breakfast Table 95c	Used Wardrobes, large size,
French Provincial Buffet\$3.95	2 only, each\$4.95
Music Cabinet—good cond. \$5.75	Used Cot Beds, excellent
Filing Cabinet, small size\$4.75	springs \$3.95
Another File Cabinet\$1.95	Used Kitchen Bin Cabinet .\$2.95
Used gas heater, 8 radiant \$1.95	Used Reed Buffet-Desk\$4.95
A-B Gas Range—semi porcelain,	Telephone Stands\$1.95
oven control\$23.75	Grass Porch Tables,
Detroit Jewel Range, excellent\$7.95	med. size\$1.95 Seagrass rockers\$1.95
Wedgewood High Oven, fair	Daybed Pad, sterilized\$1.75
shape, (not guaranteed) \$3.95 Used Gas Ranges—High oven—	Pedestal base occasional tables
Broiler—installed— full price	Good used sulky, fibre\$1.95

Used Welsh cabinet\$6.95 Repossessed Combination "Quick Meal" Coal, Wood and Gas 3 section sectional bookcase \$5.95 Range, all porcelain, heat Large Size Mahogany book case, control-regular sale price \$197.50 \$49.00 glass front, adjustable 'Roper" all porcelain rangegas oven control-like Open Front Bookcases\$2.95 new\$23.75 Used Bassinet\$1.95 Used Hardwood High chair with porcelain tray\$2.45 Utenko Ironing Machine, good condition\$14.75 Used Humidor smoker-red lacquer finish\$1.75 Used Pianos, excellent condition \$69.50 Hanging bookshelves95c

MARONEY'S

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

(Old Post Office Bldg.)

3rd and Sycamore

3 and 4 Burner Ranges...\$1.95

2 Inch Post Used Beds\$1.95

Good Used Bed Springs ... \$1.00

Spanish style desk, chair,

like new\$2.75

SANTA ANA

Used students' desk-7 drawer,

flat top\$7.95

Parts and Supplies For all makes Washers, Cleaners and Sewing Machines. Reasonable prices for guaranteed work by expert mechanics. Sewing machines and cleaners overhauled, \$2.50; brushes rebristled, 75c up; bags, 75c up. New and used wringer rolls, 50c up. We buy and exchange used washers, sewing machines and cleaners. Part Tradex taken on appliances and repairs. No charge for estimates. Washers and ironers rented, 75c. Washer Wilson, 317 West 4th. Phone 4546.

VANITY, ice chest, breakfast dining sets, machine, rugs. 1310 S. Broadway.

Reconditioned

Reconditioned
EASY WASHER
1 Year Guarantee, \$34.50
Terms \$1 Down, \$1 a week
221 W. 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172

Studio Couches Clearance Must Move—Sacrifice No Reasonable Offer Refused THE WAREHOUSE

312 E. 1st

Open Evenings and Sunday

FOR SALE-Canaries, 315 S. Bdwy FOR SALE—Good 4-burner Clark
Jewel stove. 315 So. Bdwy.
FOR SALE—G. E. sun lamp, floor
type. Block aluminum washer, 1008
W. Camile. FORCED SALE BARGAINS-Elec

rete (165.00)

FORCED SALE BARGAINS—Electric washer, does fine work, only \$11.50. Beautiful five pc. bedrm. suite, \$11. Lamp 75c. Fine seven tube radio, (police calls), only \$13.50. 3 burner range \$2.50. Refrig., \$2. Vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, attachments, \$7.50. Kiddle car 90c. Axmin, throw rug. \$1. Child's bed \$3.50. Shovel \$1. Lawn mower \$1.50. Priced VERY CHEAP to sell THU., FRI., SAT. ONLY. Call at 2345 Spurgeon St. FURNITURE of 7 rm. house, 1904 \$2.95 PIANO—Bungalow type, \$18. Hoover cleaner, latest mechanical type,

all attachments \$26. Sewing ma-chine, drop head, \$10, 1418 French.

37 Jewelry 10.00 MORE CASH for old gold at Fields

> Miscellaneous WARDROBE TRUNK for sale. 927

Large Size Used Crib \$1.95

sterilized95c

Mattress for crib, clean,

FOR SALE—Used tractors, trailers, discs, spring tooths, 1½ h. p. Century motor and other used implements, Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

AL'S WRECKING YARD will pay eash for any old car, truck or tractor. 5100 W. 5th. Ph. 1368. 00 up OLD GOLD AND SILVER You will get most for your old gold at Kutler's. We pay \$35 an ounce, less a small handling charge. HARRY KUTLER, 112 East 4th St.

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of lunk. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W 5th. Phone 1404.

WANT Sacks, 807 E. 4th. Ph. 1246. BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045. \$3.95 Pumps & Water Softeners

PARTS AND SUPPLIES. SOME REAL BARGAINS. W. R. Skiles Co.

309 East Third. Phone 2525.
AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th.
Phone 1404. \$1.95 Phone 1404.

FOR SALE—Packing boxes and barrels. Santa Ana Transfer, 1045
East 4th St. Phone 86.

WALNUT WOOD—Phone 3683-M.
WE PAY MORE—Bring your old gold and silver to the Oddition of the St. (Continued)

READY for orders—plenty of new yr. buds in Val., lemons, et Sweet or sour root. Apply at re Bennett's Nurserles, Tustin av bet. 4th and 17th. Ph. 446-R. WE pay highest prices for your plumbing fixtures, pipe and mad-inery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & S-vage. 1908 W. 5th St. Phone TREE WRAPS—807 E. 4th. Ph. 1: FOR SALE-Electric fittings, duit, wire, fire bricks, aerol

duit, wire, fire bricks, aeroplane engine, scales, trailer, bicycles, tools, show cases, ice box, furniture, drill press, time clock, vises, chucks, gold washer, counter, typewriter, etc. 1609-1623 East First, Spotlight Factory.

FOR SALE—4 rm. house and garage in good condition, to be moved; also 1600 ft. 3 ln. cement pipe. Call C. M. Deardorff, So. McClay St. Phone 4131.

WHITE orange honey, 5 gal. \$5.00. 10 lb. can, \$1.10. Peanuts, 15c lb. Seed potatoes, \$2.00 sack. Leslie Mitchell Seed, Feed Store, 305 East 4th St.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing, 404 East 4th.

FREF FSTIMATES

FREE ESTIMATES

On Plumbing Installation Plumbing Repairs Pacific Plumbing Co. 313 NO. ROSS ST. PH. 99
5 R. HOUSE for rent, \$17; dining table, \$3; Breakfast set, \$5; 2
Rugs, 8x12, \$6, \$7, etc. 111 No. C.

FOR SALE—Dirt. Poly High school.
A. E. Fowler & Sons, Ph. Santa
Ana 295-R, Orange, 1194. 39 Musical Instruments

SACRIFICE SALE—Storage Pianos.
Famous old makes, Finance Co., repossessions. Sold for what they will bring. Uprights. studios, bungalow model and players, \$19, \$28.
\$45, up to \$365. Including beautiful Steinway. Starr. Remington. Clark. Kimball and many others. Cash or terms as low as \$1 week on some. Danz Piano Store, Main Store, 112 East Center, Anaheim.

TRY AND BEAT THESE

30 ACRES at \$250 per ac., land in Orange Co. with water—available for top crops, dairy—and there are oranges adjacent; 6981.

10 ACRES, adaptable to oranges, etc., etc., house, water, loam soil, highway location—all for \$3700. May exchange; 6926.

4 ACRES, large house, budded wainuts, oranges, highway; terms; 6910. BUSINESS, a going concern making money, also house and lot, Santa, exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 7045. Ana; exchange for avocado grove or tropical fruit district property; 704

"GOING UP"

The price of oranges on the Eastern market is going up. This is having its effect on the price of orange groves. If you really ever intend to buy one, now certainly is the opportune time. Let us tell you all about the following:

> 10 acres 14 yr. Val. grove, \$14,000. Terms: \$6000 cash; \$8000, 3 yrs. at 5 per cent. 10 acres fine Val. grove, \$22,000.

10 acres fine Val. grove that has averaged 4300 boxes of fine fruit for past 5 yrs. and is located in the renown Tustin district.

10 acres Val. grove loaded with fine fruit, foreclosed, but present owner only wants his money, give terms. 13 acres Val. grove full bearing, located near Placentia, A foreclosure price of \$16,500, for a few days only.

18 acres Val. grove, fair home in Orange-thorpe district. A close at \$35,000.

15 acres Val. grove with big crop on trees, also nice country home. A "steal" at \$27,500, terms.

BETTER HURRY AND GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Santa Ana Realty Corp.

311 No. Broadway

601 North Main

Santa Ana

IDEAL HOME FINANCING

TITLE 2 IN OPERATION

Title Two of the National Housing Act, which provides for mutual mortgage insurance, is now in operation. This is the permanent portion of the national program, containing the longrange object of setting up a new standard for home financing. Mortgages are being granted by private financial institutions as they always have been and for the same purpose, but if the mortgage and the property securing it are of a type acceptable to the federal housing administration, the mortgage can be insured through a fund being directed by the administration, on a 5% 20 year amortization plan which intent is to make it as cheap or cheaper to own a home than to rent. We will gladly arrange and explain further should you be interested.

FLORAL PARK HOMESITES

Look them over, lying north of 17th, between and including Flower, Heliotrope and Greenleaf Streets. Get our prices on your ideal home, built anywhere.

CHOICE 10 A. VALENCIAS

Some buy at \$15,000. S. A. V. I. water. Excellent location, good crop. RENTALS ---- WATCH SANTA ANA GROW --- INSURANCE

BALL & HONER

103 East 3rd Street

Santa Ana

Phone 1807

FOR SALE—Bungalow piano, excellent condition, 512 No. Olive, Orange

SALE-Banana plants, 909 East 1st. IST CLASS citrus trees, Ph. 5205 or ind. Roy Smith Nursery, Trabuco Road, Irvine Ranch.

COMPLETE STOCK of fruit trees, roses and shrubs, We deliver, BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 So. Main Phone 1374

CITRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em.
Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries
Res Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.
AVOCADO nurseries. Best avocado
trees; wholesale or retail. Inquire
Orange Park acres. Ask for Neuman.

Radio Equipment FOR SALE—11 tube, cabinet Radiola, almost new, good shape, very cheap, Inq. 719 Orange Ave. Ph. 1768-W. PAY CASH for used car and house radios. 239 No. Lemon, Anaheim. RENT A RADIO

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats RM. furn., private bath. Close in. FURN. apts. Adults. 712 Bush. or 3 rm. furn. apt. 606 East 1st.
URNISHED double apartment.
3081/2 No. Sycamore.

licely furn., lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer paid. \$15 up. 45a Business Places

44 Apartments, Flats

417½ W. PINE-4 rm. apt., Clean, light, airy. Close in. Orange Clean, light, airy, Close in. FURN. APT.—Garage, 607 So. Main 40 Nursery Stock · Plants FURN. rm., kitchenette, gas, light \$9.00. Inq. 813 West Fifth.

Magnolia Apts.

1408 No. Broadway. Phone 5172. Ultra modern double, now available. CLEAN, small furn, 411 East 2nd,
dry, Adults, 507 East Pine St.
CLEAN, quiet well furn, 3 rooms;
private bath, ground floor, close
in, \$15, Inq. 617 West 4th.
JONES apt., nicely furn, \$16, Eastwood Ave., Ph. 5936-J. -\$8-\$14. Ev'ything, 206 N. Ross 2 RM. apt., everything furn. Gar Adults, 609 E. Pine. FURN. single apts., very desirable; low rates, 121 So. Birch.

19 Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room private home. Phone, hot water, Call after 5 p. m. 418 W. RENT A RADIO

\$3 a Month, Rent may apply on purchase. TURNER'S, 221 West Fourth St., Phone 1172.

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water, 694 East 4th.

HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS

home for a day of always. Daily \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. \$20 up. Frigidaire and maid service. SPIRELLA CORSETIERRE — Janice DeHaan, 638 No. Parton. Ph. 1537. Erle Hotel HOTEL FINLEY Rooms at \$2.30 week Free parking Live in a hotel.

MASON HOTEL—312½ W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges.

RM. priv. ent., bath, 642 N. Parton.

Rooms Wanted

WANTED—Location for beauty concession with or without equipment.

G, Box 63, Register.

Mattresses custom built. Your old mattresses made into an innerspring.
S. A. Mattress Co., 411 E. 4th. Ph. 948. cession with or witho G, Box 63, Register.

Real Estate

-- For Rent

Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. 4 DUPLEX FURN. 114 CYPRESS

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

UNFURN,-601 W. Walnut, 2042-B UNFURN, HOUSE-PHONE 544-M

SUN'NY 4 rm. furn, duplex, reasonable. 121 East Washington.

6 RMS. 3 bedrms, furnished; 1628
W. 2nd. Vacant 23rd. Phone 2477R
NICE furn. cottage. 923 Minter St.

4 RM. furnished cottage, garage, 120

S. Sycamore. \$20, 6 rm. unfurn. 120 E. Chestnut; 4 rm. furn., 637 Riverine, adults, \$16. Sedoris, Ph. 3641.

Suburban

Real Estate

FOR SALE-Four acres, oranges and

59b Groves, Orchards

asparagus, \$2500, Bachman, Orange

AC. Val., well located, 6 rm. cot-tage, heavy crop; for house, some

money.
Ac. imp., near Tustin for house here. Woods, 415 No. Broadway

16 AC.; 12½ young Val., fair crop, good 7 room house, \$15,000, terms.

Blakemore, 415 No. Broadway
10 AC. Val., 7-rm. stucco, 4000 crop, sacrifice, good terms. W-Box 57, Register.

60 City Houses and Lots

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M.

Buy a Little Home

Have a number little Acre Homes from ½ to 5 acres. On terms to

FORECLOSED BARGAINS

H. M. SECREST

414 No. Main St. Phone 4350.

FOR SALE-5 rm. house, newly redecorated, on acre of walnuts, lots of fruit, fine soil, chicken equipment, good location. Price \$2500.

Terms to suit. Ph. 1278-M or 3924-W.

HERB ALLEMAN

59 Country Property

- For Sale

56 Wanted to Rent

Houses-Town FIVE room house furnished, and garage. 508 West First St. Santa Ana Transfer 1045 East 4th St. Phone 36.

VERY close in fine home or busi-ness property. W. D. Barnard, Phone 456. \$2000-6-kPM, house on full lot, \$600 for lot with 7 trees. Inq. Cole-man 842 No. Parton. INCOME property, 6 rm. and 4 rm. house on one lot. 7211/2 S. Flower. 5 ROOM house, well located. Price 31500 Half original cost Terms. \$1500. Half original cost. Terms. Phone M. E. Geeting 431 or 4317W

60 City Houses and Lots

REAL HOME VALUES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET

At no time during the past four or five years has the public viewed such activity in Real Estate. Have you wondered why? A lack of rental property is the answer. Come in and see what a little money will do.

NICE furn. cottage. 923 Minter St.
SALE OR RENT-Modern, unfurn.
home, Tustin. Inq. 319 So. Bdwy.
7 ROOM house, good condition. 1904
No. Bush St. No. Bush St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 2 beds, basement, newly decorated, water paid, lawn cared for. Adults. Pine home, \$16: 637 No. Van Ness. Key at 508 West 8th.

FOR RENT—Well furn. 6 room home, 2 bedrooms, only permanent adult tenants need apply. 1641 West 4th St.

TWO 5-room houses, \$25 each. One 7 room house, \$25. Phone M. E. Geeting, 431 or 4317-W.

\$16, FURN. duplex, garage: adults. This beautiful six room Spanish stucco located at 2457 North Park Boulevard has a tile roof. real fireplace, cellar, furnace, etc. When you have seen this one and have been through it you will find it has an air of cheerfulness about it - it's that cozy. Don't fail to see this one. \$16, FURN. duplex, garage; adults. Key 815 W. Bishop.

Key 815 W. Bishop.

6 RM. stucco house, dbbl. gar., \$18. Inq. 1328 Durant St.

UNFURNISHED—Three bed room stucco house; 507 Linwood, \$32.50 per month. Harry C. Westover. Ph. 4891. Call 1527 East. 4th St.

VICE STUCCO cottage, 6 rms. 721 Eastwood, Apply 1140 S. Van Ness. Ph. 2165-M. Six room stucco, 3 bedrooms, real fireplace, double garage, shrubbery, lawn, etc. Located at 1408 Cypress. Investigate this value.

Another fine six room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and all conveniences. Located at 410 Grant St.

This well arranged six room stucco is a delight to see. Has six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, tile roof, etc. Address 919 Hickory. See this one.

FOR RENT-5 acres on corner, 3 bedroom house, S. E. Cor. West 17th and Harbor Blvd. 13/2 ACRES cultivated, good vege-tables, to rent. Ph. 3647-J. Here's one you really should see, It's a five room modern stucco. well arranged inside and out. Has real fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms and is very well lo-WANTED to rent, furn., 2-rm. house or apartment in private home. Ph. 1713-W or call at 418 W. 2nd. ATTRACTIVE grove home near Tus-tin. \$1600, Sheppard, 511 No. Bdwy. cated at 1125 So. Van Ness. This is the one you cannot overlook.

> We are making it easy for you to buy a home through our Budget Plan. You won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidentals. Your monthly payment takes care of all these including principal and interest, and it's just like paying rent only you get a deed in place of a rent receipt.

If you haven't transportation, Phone 532 and we will take you.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

FIVE acre grove, close in, deep soil, small house, \$7500. Sheppard, 511 N. 214 West Third St. Broadway.

SACRIFICE—10 acres Valencias, frostless, nice home, tractor, tools, chicken equipment, cheap water. Approximately 4000 boxes on trees. Price \$17,500, requires \$10,000 cash. Owner, D. Box 66, Register.

10 ACRE Valencia grove, 20 year old trees, deep soil, cheap water, estimated 6000 boxes on trees. Price \$25,000. Terms. Santa Ana Realty Corp., 311 No. Broadway. Phone 456.

For SALE—10 acres on paved street, all large trees except about 150 young. Last year's crop 3500 boxes; more this year; \$15,000. Terms; also have some fine buys duplex, 2 story dbl. garage. New-port Heights, at a big sacrifice. Phone 793-W, Newport. 1549 Tus-tin Ave., Costa Mesa. Terms; also have some fine buys in 5 acre groves. S. B. Edwards, 106 East Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 229 or 176-R.

20 A. CHOICE 10-yr, bud, Walnuts. chix house for 1200, stucco bldgs., gov't. loan, take trade, price \$15,000, P. O. Box 157, Pomona.

Real Estate

- For Exchange

65b Groves, Orchards AC. oranges, 1600 boxes, \$8000 Write owner, 184 S. Pine, Orange

66 City Houses and Lots RM. bungalow near business center, 5th and University, San Diego, lot 100x135, \$6500; mtg. \$2500, 2% yrs. 7%; want 4 and 5 room bungalow, Santa Ana, Would consider Laguna Beach. Charles E. Anderson, 1026 10th, San Diego, Cal. Knox & Stout, 420 E. 4th EXCH'S. everywhere; city, country property, C. B. Hill, 121 E. 3rd.
20 UNIT mod. stucco apt., well located, Los Angeles, Loan \$12,500 at 5%. Want Orange Co. grove, will assume. Owner, Whitesides, 319 E. 15th St., Long Beach. FOR SALE-50 ft. and house, business or residential location, Close in. Ing. Owner, 316 So. Main. Consisting of 4, 5, 6 room houses, residential lots, business properties, small acreage and orange groves.

Convenient terms can be arranged. EAL home, Beverly Hills district. Five room stucco, just refinished, Double garage, excellent neighbor-hood, near shcools. Sale or trade for what near Santa Ana. Owner, 2315 Bush St.

Real Estate

- Wanted

WO separate houses and two apartments over five garages, 75 foot lot clear. Assmts' paid. Only \$5000. Terms. MAN
Phone 4871. Orange groves—buyers walting. 350,1000 to loan 6% on good groves. Look
Up Hill, L. B. Hill, 111 W. Third.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1626 So. Main St.

Corsetiere

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore Phone 816. Keys and Locks

Mattress Work

Keys made while you wait. Hen-ry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St

Termite Pest and Fungus Control 10 W. 5th St. Ph. 1757-W or 3757-W Upholstering Upholstering By Experts

Expert repairing guaranteed. E. O. trough. 923 E. Pine St. Phone 329-R.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold rented and re-

paired, smalt monthly payments if lesired. R A Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

Termite Control

S. T. Hammond, S. A. Mattress Co. 411 East Fourth St. Phone 948. Upholstering
A. Gajeski Co., 1015 W. Sth. Ph. 130

Piano Tuning TANIS, PH. 266 or 3842-W. Painting and Paperhanging Paperhanger. C. Freund, Ph. 1531-J Radio & Repair

FRIDAY MARCH 1, 1935



PEOPLE SHOWER GOLD ON SANTA ANITA ORGANIZATION

Shakespeare has Puck say: "What fools these Shakespeare must have had his eye upon such has been achieved, nothing magical has resulted. places as the Santa Anita race track, in part at least, when he gave forth that utterance.

as it vindicates the guess of the person who into disrepute. has put up the bet, or proves to him he has lost

and there was continuous performance.

We became interested in the horses in the But the races themselves cut very little figure program was not forward-looking enough. at Santa Anita.

the next race to give plenty of opportunity for pass. you to put more money on the next race to

fecting themselves. But with others a loss af- followers of the president. fects their buying along many lines. And even gambling prevent them buying the quasi and tainly, there is no leadership in congress that the real luxuries many times.

Already we have received word from local business men that they are seriously questioning if losses at Santa Anita by Orange county

people have not already affected their sales. the corporation always makes money. The tion that led him to the precious metal is hard to money cannot go in that direction and at the tell. same time go into the coffers of business.

It is interesting to note how this enterprise deliberately, through publicity and news works up the intense zeal of the bettors. They have some of the best news agitators on the job, and the newspapers must carry this kind of "dope' satisfy its readers.

This is a part of a newspaper's work. But we cannot help closing with the suggestion again that Shakespeare was right and so was Barnum. He said: "One is born every other minute." We are rather surmising that two were born in the minute between.

Gertrude Stein, says a medical journal, has alilogia, verbal perseveration, echolalia or verbigstand Gertrude.

NOW IT IS THE T. V. A. THAT IS CHALLENGED

The injunction granted by Federal Judge Grubb of Birmingham, Alabama, restraining certain cities and towns from buying power from the Tennessee Valley authority, creates another uncertainty which will not be laid until the Supreme Court passes upon it.

The federal government has spent many millions of dollars developing the Tennessee Vallev project. If Judge Grubb's injunction holds, it means that the federal government will have an elephant on its hands. Nothing could be done with it save to sell it out at a bargain price to the great utility interests.

According to dispatches from the T. V. A. | 1 authorities, the work will continue to go on despite the injunction. Nevertheless, the uncertainty of the future will do much to delay *recovery. Should the right of the federal gov- Counterfeiting is increasing at an alarming rate would involve many other interests.

Cape Cod in Massachusetts. It saved hours of small towns. time, and some dangers, for shipping plying This is one of the most natural consequences of

buy it. It was taken up by Senator Henry It behooves the Government and every citizen Cabot Lodge, who succeeded in lobbying an to break up these counterfeiting rings for an even appropriation through congress, which was more important reason than the protection of the other organized minorities boss it. signed by Mr. Coolidge, and now the Cape Cod relatively few persons who may be directly viccanal is operated by the government.

the government engaging in private business in tional currency which would cease to be the unithat case. But the moment the government versal medium of exchange if the public could project threatens some paying private enter- not depend upon its genuineness and negotiability. prise, there is a hue and cry about government Paper money would quickly pass out of circulation competing with private industry.

congress will pass it on to the states, and that man on the street. the states will ratify it.

The utility interests are engaged in a precarious program. If they win in the courts, it may be nothing but a Pyrrhic victory.

Senator Norris, the redoubtable fighter for The wisdom of the ages is once more justified. A covery from the depression will be delayed.

Niagara Falls is falling apart so fast young couples will have to get married in a hurry to make the tie binding.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE

senators who voted against the president's places than India, and frequently put into practice. comic strips. public works program received very few pro- The New Orleans gynecologists who were duly tests from their constituents concerning their impressed by the African babies and the English vote, and intimates that it is a sign of Mr. scientist who described the pigmy find in India as Roosevelt's waning popularity.

It is hardly to be expected that the first ervations.

enthusiasm following the accession of the president to his office could be maintained. Then the people were ready for any action after the inaction of the previous administration.

But now two years have gone by. Experinortals be." And we can almost imagine that ments have been tried, and while something

The NRA has accomplished something, but not as much as was hoped for. it must be Literally hundreds of thousands of dollars admitted that the cooperation of big business are gambled away on these races every week. was not very whole-hearted. There was a good There is little interest in the race itself, except deal of "chiseling" which brought the codes

Then, too, the carrying out of certain policies has created friction here and there, which, if it In the old county fair we used to see some did not mean open opposition, certainly cooled horse races. There would be several races in lovalty. Labor has been disappointed. Small the afternoon and several heats to each race business has felt that the big fellow has been helped more than the little fellow.

There have been disappointed political aspirfirst heat, and watched them in succeeding heats ants. There has been the growing feeling to see if they would keep in the same order. among many of the liberals that the president's

There is no question but that today realities The horses slowly approach the pole. It's and not imagination are the determining facannounced that they are there, then, "They are tor in support and loyalty to the president. The A flash, a minute and a quarter and then people's continuous support of the administracomes the announcement of the winner. Then tion is dependent upon his attitude with the there is milling around for 40 minutes before people and his daring in bringing his ends to

The names of liberals in the administration lose what you have won, if you have won any, have lost their power to satisfy liberals in the or to try to get back what you have lost and country that all is well, and of course these names have never had weight to satisfy the Some people have such a surplus amount of needs of the masses. There is no doubt but money that they can lose without seriously af- that there is anxiety among the former devoted

We are confident that that anxiety has not with many moderately well-to-do, the losses in at all reached the point of opposition. And cerhas pointed out any more hopeful or helpful way than the president has done. .

A college graduate started the new gold rush It should be remembered that in the deal in California, although what it was in his educa-

RUSSIAN NOMENCLATURE SUFFERING SPASMS

To us the Russians seem to have fearful and terrible names. But it seems that they have become more fearful and more puzzling. A correspondent, checking up on some new names which a father had given his children, discovered some of them were contractions commemorating dates in history. For example one lad is lucky to have a simple name: Kim. It might have been pretty terrible for the origin is anything but simple. He was born in 1921, the year the Communist International of Youth was founded. The father took the initial letters in the names of that organization which was the Kommunistichesky Internatzional Molodezhi and in that way created the name for the boy. Another child has the name Medara. She was christened in honor of International Women's Day which in Russian is Mezhdunarodny Den Rabonitzy. Odvara, another child, got her name from Osobaya Dalne-Vostochnaya Armia, the Special Far Eastern Army.

If families these days were as large as they used to be, the suggestions from Russia might be helpful to parents in this country.

In days gone by they were sometimes, quite evidently, distraught to find pleasing names for their children.

Spurious Money May Become National Threat Riverside Enterprise

ernment to engage in business be denied, it throughout the United States. Spurious bills in more than usual numbers are in circulation in Some years ago, a canal was built across every large city and are finding their way into

between Boston and New York. It proved to hard times. When the underworld finds the usual be a losing proposition for its promoters. sources of money closed it makes its own. And A movement started to have the government there are no amateurs in the game.

timized.

Financial interests had no complaint against | Counterfeiting destroys confidence in the naif spurious bank notes got into general circulation.

The prospects are that the Supreme court is There has been counterfeiting since the invencommitted to the New Deal measures. But in tion of the first coin and there always will be the event of the confirmation of Judge Grubb's fraudulent money making, but official currency dedecree by the high court, it is easy to conceive signers and engravers have always been able to that an amendment to the constitution will im- keep their art sufficiently esoteric that illicit imimediately be proposed, with every prospect that tations are readily detected even by the observing

Five Remains Maximum

Muscle Shoals, will not lie down and see his set of Ontario quintuplets in the hand turns out to life work swept away by a court decision. be worth more than a sextuplet combination in the There is little doubt about the final outcome. African bush. The latter phenomenon was report-It is unfortunate that by such methods the re- ed the other day by a New Orleans physician beto Dallas and Dallas boys who hike to Boston. fore a group of specialists. But it is now said that the New York papers in 1908 printed the story from Africa with pictures.

Into the discard with the equatorial sextet goes the new race of fifteen-inch human pigmies whose bones were discovered in India. It now seems that they were not discovered but invented. There is no a superstition in those parts that bad luck can be A Washington correspondent of a large city averted if you can start a rumor which people will newspaper sends a report to his paper that the believe. That is a very popular theory in other

highly important probably spoke with mental res-

Reunion In the Alps



More Truth Than Poetry Benny's By James J. Montagge

PRETTY SOFT

A knife and fork welding machine enables diners to partake of their food without chewing it.

> If I feel an aversion to labor And have the dinero to spare, A barber will come,

Smear my head with bay rum Shave my face, and part smoothly my hair. If I don't care to step 'round the corner

To buy a cigar from a shop, I make my wants known On the handiest phone, And a minion appears on the hop.

Why be harried with troublesome trifles; Why bother or worry, indeed? Just keep some one at hand To obey your command, And bring everything that you need.

If you keep enough cash in your pockets, Though your wants be important or small, You may go on your way.

As day follows day, Without any trouble at all.

Even dining no more is a hardship; I can send out a call for my food, And, while I recline,

I can pleasantly dine On a meal that is already chewed. Life need not be hard or disturbing, It may always be happy and sunny, And filled with good cheer Each bright golden year If one happens to have enough money.

DEFINITION

A stratosphere hunter is a man who tries to go out of the

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

The government really is unfair to the A. F. of L. It lets ing doubt in my mind's eye. I meen need for understanding the things It does no good to leave Junior a fortune. Some poor man

is leaving his son the ability to take it. The best legacy for your grandchildren is some scheme to civilize the generation in which they must live. A free land is one where nice people feel no obligation to

obey a law that seems silly. But the "bad" boy won't hate good people and goodness if you can teach him not to feel inferior.

THE TWO THINGS THAT DELAY A CURE ARE A RELAPSE AND THE KNOWLEDGE THAT ONE'S SALARY GOES ON JUST THE

Don't blame the times alone. Even in boom times, nobody ld win success by waiting for somebody to help him. Yet most great fortunes were founded in hard times when all but a few thought there was no use trying. This kind of magazine advertising isn't a new idea. People

AMERICANISM: Grumbling because this and that threatens our freedom; asking the President to take the responsibility and decide things for us.

have always believed the ugliest the smartest.

Radio advertising should be effective if you can make sales talking to prospects as though they were half-wits. Of course you are smarter than old Dad, and his advice is oey, but how come he has to provide the spending money? Transient camps: A relief plan to help Boston boys who hike

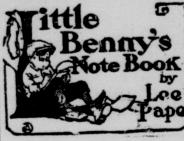
THE OBJECTION TO BOSSY WIVES IS THAT THEY BOSS ALL HUSBANDS EXCEPT THE ONES WHO NEED IT.

Central America has the right idea. Nobody will object to preparednes if all of the soldier boys are called generals. We are still primitive. Daughter's beau always seems a matter how dumb he is, if he is a great big guy. All we ask of our children is that they become as wise an

tame in 15 years as we did in 40. The Hauptmann jury must have suffered. Cutting all mention of the trial from their papers doubtless spoiled a lot of the

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NEEDN'T WOR-RY ABOUT HIM," SAID THE GOVERNOR, "FOR HE PROMISED TO BE GOOD IF I'D

her Spanish classes. (Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



After supper ma said to pop, Really Willyum it's simply awful v goes like ships that pass in the nite. It's here today and gone tomorrow and often even gone today. I've been th' 'ing Willyum, it mite be a good ideer for something he cannot have you metal rings, wooden blocks, bit If I kept an account book with a complete rec. d of every penny I take the reaching hand and fill it ing article like a little bell of spend for household expense, what with something that is permissible whistle, a nest of little boxes. Anyhave the nollege of where every in the same tone, with the same ture, weight, temperature, penny goes you mite achieve the decision and tap his hand with a tastes, smell, anything that leads power of blocking a few avenues of determined forefinger just once. excape, he said, and ma said, I've He will look into your eyes to as putting the lid on a box, fit tive to write in. So just think, give far less trouble. Willyum, that would be an exter additional liability of a doller and his expression of a strong and reply.) 25 cents at the very beginning. natural desire to understand the ing start, could you Willyum? ma them clearly, with understanding, You could hardly call that a glowsaid.

I can probabily dig up an old ledger for you down at the office dangerous, some are precious. An with ony a few notations in it, and intelligent child can be taught to you can tear out those pages and let things alone that do not constart in with a cleen sweep and cern him by the age of three no' one cent of ove ' - expense Some take a little longer than othfor the bookkeeping derartment, pop said, and ma said, That would idea well in mind by that age if be lovely, and now that's settled they have been trained. and there's just one other gnaw-I mite find it just too depressing about him it is well to take him on to see those black and white ex- excursions about the house. Lift pense items piling up like ghostly him and carry him so he can see shadows of the passed and getting the things above his eye level. After all Willyum I think I'd pre- touch with safety. Forbid him fer the 'solated shock at the with the usual "No, no" to handle end of each week when I realize the things he must not touch. In spring eternal as usual at the be- understand there are things it is ginning of the following week, ma not wise to touch. said.

Yee gods h's a woman's werld, page and stayed there.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 1, 1910

ning in the ditches of the S. A.

V. I. company, and every head
used, shows that walnut ranchers
have busy giving their orchards ir.

More than are busy giving their orchards irrigation.

cess in financing, building and operating the Hudson tunnels has been repeated five times and his present has been offered the presidency of term expires in 1937. attracted much general attention, the Interborough Rapid Transit

The board of review of army engineers today reported favorably Congress. McKinley signed the bill on the project for the improvement on March 14, 1900. of the lateral channels of Los Angeles harbor, recommending an ap-

Mrs. Olive Lopez, social editor 180,000,000,000 miles each year. at a diner party for members of

Thoughts On Modern Life

SY GLEN FRANK



WHEN UTOPIAS DESCEND FROM THE HILL

of the far mountain and is put to the test of practical operation, it then must compete on the basis of actually delivering the goods. the best interests of the masses If it has been a menace when a will be served by an intelligently dream, it will, if it cannot de- modernized capitalism that finds menace when it becomes an masses and stabilizes its market

This has pertinence to the Russian experiment of Communism. though its policies respecting wages, hours, prices and profits. fact of Russia's venture in Communism may prove to have been the best thing that could have happened to the future of Capiis not superior to Capitalism as a way of economic life for the or cannot be made to work permanently.

If Communism, by actual test, systems promise. can give economic well-being, se- | Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Yesterday, I said that even the curity and self-respect more suremost impractical Utopias serve a ly and more dependably than Capi-creative purpose in stirring mankind to a quality of action it the millions, then Communism will might never achieve unless the succeed Capitalism the world dream of a perfect state lured it around as surely as the sun rises in the morning and sets at night. Another side to the question of Utopias is this: When a Utopia descends from the shining crest of the far mountains cannot then the future belongs to an economy of private enterprise and political

liberty. My own deep conviction, stated so often in these articles, is that goods, cease to be a its profit in production for the by a progressively wider distribu-

happened to the future of Capimillions, but is down in the valtalism. Communism either is or ley where it must compete in terms of actual results.

Believing this, as I do, I am

glad that Communism is no longer

Communism either can modernize itself intelligently and prove in actual results that it can deliver what these alternative

NO? NO.

Babies reach for things that they | down the books, bowls and lamps must not have. They lay hold of from the tables and generally books and destroy them. They like make things unpleasant for their to tumble things over and over. mothers. If they are given Destruction is their delight, for a corner of their own and taught such idea. They like the feeling the things that have been given of power it gives them to do some- them for their own, a lot of this thing to something. They like the trouble can be avoided. noise and excitement their destructive activities always bring. How low drawer or a are mothers to manage the little their own. In this they have one who gives so much trouble?

Just as soon as a baby reaches balls, large glass marbles, beads say, "No! No!" in a decided tone, of colored materials, a noise mal do you think, Willyum? she said.

—a ball, a rattle or a toy animal. thing that arouses their curiosity

Nollege is power, pop said. If you If the baby persists say "No, no," and helps them to explore tex-

been harboring the ideer for sev- see what you mean and if he ting boxes inside others, is good. eral days, in fact I've already gone reads there firmness and authority to the extreme of stopping in at and decision, he will let it go at by removal and addition from the stationary store and pricing ac- that, cry a few whimpers, and at- time to time will satisfy the child's count books, and the cheapest tend to his own business for a thing they could show me was a while. Keep repeating this perdoller, and 25 cents, I meen the formance again and again until he sees. cheepest thing that I could take understands those words and that any pleasure in using and that tone and gesture. Once he gets would act as any kind of an incentiate idea set in his mind he will

A great deal of this reaching is things about him. He cannot see until he has felt them with his I can probebrly dig up an old hands. Some things cannot be ers, but most of them have the

In order to satisfy the child's longer and deeper day by day. Let him touch the things he can with a sudden pang that the this way he learns what he needs money is all gone, and then let hope to know and he is encourage's to The runabout children make the

most trouble, especially if this phase of their training has not been And he got behind the sporting attended to on time. They take out the books from the case, pull

Not that they have any to amuse themselves there with

Little children ought to have varied collection of odds and ends them to make adjustments such

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Today's March 1st 1815 Napoleon in France Again! 1848 Augustus St. Gaudens, American sculptor, born-1871-Third Republic formed in France. MARCH 1935: Almanac Weather Department Spring is Just Around the Corner.

Here and There

There are approximately 50,000. The world's tallest trees are the Thirty-five heads of water run- postoffices in the United States. Great Gums or Peppermint Gums

William G. McAdoo, whose suc- Idaho was first elected to the U. agency of the Postoffice Departelected five times and his present

company and interporough Met-ropolitan company of New York. adopted in the United States dur-gable by steamers that come up the ing the first session of the 56th

It has been estimated that mopropriation of \$330,000 for that pur- torists in this country travel 493,-000,000 miles daily, or more than

More than \$800,000 worth of Senator Wiliam E. Borah of stamps were sold by the philatelic

The largest spring in the world The Gold Standard Act was is Silver Spring, in Florida, navi-Ocklawaha river. This spring discharges 1,000,000 gallons every three minutes. Its water is so transparent hat a coin is visible on the bottom, 80 feet down.

Although only 25-8 inches in di-All Lombardy poplar trees are bles in use in this country contain